

# City struggles to set price of downtown land

By James Leavy  
Staff Writer

How much is land worth in downtown Long Beach? Appraisers who should know about such things joke about a range from \$5 to \$25 a square foot, which is no answer at all.

## ANALYSIS

Yet, the city appears to be poised on the edge of a massive redevelopment of the downtown area. The Redevelopment Agency will acquire property, clear it, improve it and sell it to builders.

The downtown area is about to be "recycled," which means much, and perhaps most, of the property will change hands in the coming years.

## Use, not market value, usual yardstick

Part of the land will be acquired and sold by the city through the redevelopment process. If these enterprises are successful, private real estate sales will occur and the market will come back to life.

Meanwhile, establishing value is difficult and last week the agency hired, Keyser Marston Associates, Inc. of San Francisco to do economic analyses of four proposed projects in the downtown area.

The chief purpose of the analyses is to determine how much the city should pay for the land it will sell to builders of a hotel, a parking garage, a specialty shop complex and an office building.

This will be done without benefit of one of the most reliable yardsticks available to appraisers — recent sales of comparable property. This basic tool for establishing land values doesn't work very well because sales have been rare in the commercial district which has been dying for more than a decade.

Appraisers who work with downtown property use a variety of other techniques to establish values and find they must rely, in part, on trends based on a few sales over a long period of time.

As a consequence, when the city wants to sell land to a developer it determines the price, not by

having it appraised in the traditional sense, but by employing the services of an economic analyst.

The reason for this is that the city is selling a "development opportunity" and not land.

The Redevelopment Agency arrived at the selling price of \$5,050,000 for the 617,972 square feet of land it is proposing to sell Ernest W. Hahn, Inc. for the construction of a downtown shopping mall by determining the value of the site for that use only.

The selling price for the same land would have been different if the developer had proposed to build homes, an office building, an amusement park or anything but a

shopping center on it, according to James Hankla, Director for the Community Development Department.

The price of \$8.17 a square foot was established by Keyser Marston after a study based on the use of the land for a regional shopping center and on the fair market value of the highest and best use of the site.

This has nothing to do with what the owners of the property might want for it. It has little to do with market value of land. And the city did not employ property appraisers to help them decide what the land was worth.

The value of the property was

established, according to the Keyser Marston report, on the assumption that "the cost of downtown retail center sites almost always will exceed the price a developer can afford."

In other words, even property in a deteriorating downtown area is too valuable for a shopping center developer to acquire without government help. So analysts begin by determining what a developer can afford to pay and for this information they go to the suburbs.

Keyser Marston looked at suburban regional shopping centers in Southern California and came up with a range of from \$7 to \$15 a square foot for improved land.

They concluded that the Long Beach site, located between Third

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

154  
156 PAGES

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## Inconceivable

... computer loses

Chalk up a victory for humans against those infernal computers. A beefy Dallas construction worker refused to believe it when a computer told him he was pregnant. It turned out he was right. Page A-8.

## No place for cookies

... Fire Island

New York's Fire Island hasn't the best of reputations as it is, but arresting a guy for eating a chocolate-chip cookie in public? That's the way the cookie crumbles in gay Ocean Beach. Page A-9.

## Appetite for death

... eats them away

One child has to have her lunchbox locked up. Another devoured 12 pumpkin pies prepared for a Thanksgiving pageant. Others steal dog and cat food before their pets have a chance at it. Victims of a rare disease, they're literally eating themselves into early graves. Page A-15.

## Parking is

... sweet sorrow

Many downtown Long Beach businessmen saw the writing on the wall. Shoppers tired of parking tickets were finding it less of a hassle to shop where they live — and park as long as they like, for free. Those businessmen now want the parking meters removed, or at least hooded for a long spell, to see if business improves. Pros and cons on Page B-3.

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MOUTH-TO-MOUTH resuscitation is tried Saturday by fireman Roland Lee on a cat he rescued from a blazing San Francisco apartment. Below, he collapses from exhaustion after failing to revive the animal. But Lee saved a woman and another cat from the fire.

—AP Wirephoto

## Only a cat, but fire hero gave his all

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Fireman Roland Lee rescued a frightened woman from a blazing third-floor apartment Saturday, coaxing her down a ladder by speaking in Cantonese. Then, to the cheers of onlookers, he went scurrying back up after two cats.

Lee, a three-year veteran of the department, became an instant hero to crowds watching firemen battle the blaze at a 63-unit apartment building on Nob Hill.

A cheer went up as Lee brought the cat to the ground and tried to revive it with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Although that cat died of smoke inhalation, Lee saved the other one.

There were no major injuries in the fire, but damage to the building was estimated at \$250,000. More than 100 people, many in nightclothes, streamed down stairways and into the street.

The Chinese-speaking woman was trapped in her apartment after the blaze broke out at 8:30 a.m.

"She was very panicky, very excited," said Lee, a Chinese-American.

Lee took a sack of money and

valuable the woman was holding and dropped the bag to the ground. Then, speaking in the Cantonese dialect, he got her to climb out the window and onto the ladder.

After the shaken woman was safe on the ground, policeman Glen Hardin pointed out a cat sitting in a third-floor window.

"I climbed up, got that cat — it was terrified — and I saw another cat lying on a rocker," Lee said. Back on the street, television cameras whirled as Lee worked to no avail on the second cat.

Lee said he was not a cat lover. "But there's nothing wrong with cats," he added. "It was part of people's lives. I just had to go in and get it. It was a life."

Fire Chief Andrew Casper said the fire, which went to five alarms before it was brought under control, started in the basement garage room of the four-story building. There was no indication of arson, he said.

One fireman and one resident suffered minor lacerations.

Flames swept from the basement up the stairwells. The top floor was destroyed and the roof collapsed.



## Son of Sam suspect's dad tells of his 'pain, agony'

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The 68-year-old father of David R. Berkowitz, the man accused of being the 44-caliber killer, tearfully expressed his grief Saturday for the families of the victims and said, "I will live with this heartache for the rest of my life."

Speaking to reporters at an outdoor news conference in Mineola, N.Y., as a soft rain fell, Nathan Berkowitz, a gray-haired former Bronx hardware store owner, said in a voice choked with emotion:

"If what I read is true, I would like to say to all those families who have lost children, and have had children injured, I deeply grieve for you with all my heart. If David did these things, I don't expect you to forgive him, as this would be too much to ask of you."

The only thing I do ask of you is to understand the pain and the

agony that is within me, knowing the pain and agony of all your parents."

"All those people who have known David and me — we, too, are victims of this tragedy," he said.

Asked how he reacted when he learned at his Florida retirement home that his son had been arrested Wednesday night, Berkowitz said: "I cried."

After a brief news conference, which he said had called so he could "express my true feelings about this whole thing," Berkowitz went to Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn, where David Berkowitz is undergoing psychiatric examination to see if the 24-year-old postal worker is mentally fit to stand trial.

The father, after producing a Florida driver's license for identification, was allowed to see his son,

who is being kept under round-the-clock watch in a bleak concrete-walled room with barred windows. The meeting — the first between the two since the son's arrest — was brief, and neither the elder Berkowitz nor his lawyer, Leon Stern, who was present, would comment on what was said or occurred.

David Berkowitz — born Richard David Falco and adopted when he was 17 months old by Nathan Berkowitz and his first wife, the late Pearl Berkowitz — has been formally charged with the murder of 20-year-old Stacy Moskowitz and the attempted murder of Robert Violante, 20, as they sat in his parked car near the Brooklyn waterfront the early morning of July 31.

But the police say that the young man, who became known as the "Son of Sam" killer, was re-

sponsible, all told, for the murders of five women and a man and for the wounding of seven other persons. All were gunned down in a little more than a year's time with the same 44-caliber Charter Arms Bulldog revolver.

Police sources say that the suspect told them after his arrest that he was commanded to kill by a man named Sam who lived 6,000 years ago and spoke to him through a dog.

Nathan Berkowitz's news conference was initially supposed to be held in Stern's storefront law office in Mineola. But because of the large number of newsmen who showed up, the conference was shifted to the front of the State Supreme Court building, a few blocks away.

Ira Jultak, an associate of Stern, told newsmen that Nathan Berkowitz had called the confer-

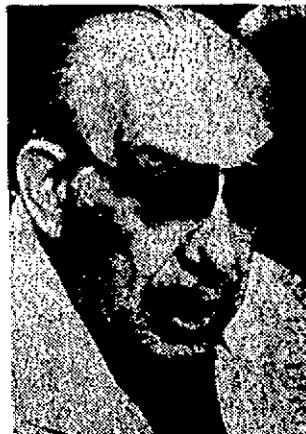
ence against the lawyer's advice.

"We're concerned about him," Jultak said. "He's not well and he's under extreme strain. He's under medication. But he felt he had to do this."

In other developments Saturday, related to David Berkowitz and the aftermath of his arrest:

— Court officials in Brooklyn planned a formal inquiry into the conduct of two lawyers who have tried to sell tapes of their conversation with the suspect to publications.

— The owner of a Brooklyn gun shop said that Berkowitz, in an apparently legal transaction, bought a semi-automatic rifle from her store. The police have said that Berkowitz contemplated attacking patrons of a Long Island discotheque with the weapon, which they confiscated the night he was arrested.



NATHAN BERKOWITZ  
Lives With Heartache

—AP Wirephoto

People in the news

# Marital discord hinted as Chip Carter leaves wife, baby, moves back to Plains

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Amid reports of a marital separation, the president's 27-year-old son, Chip Carter, is moving to Plains, Ga., while his wife, Caron, and their baby remain in the White House.

But White House press spokesmen denied reports Saturday that the president had angrily asked Chip to leave the White House after Chip informed him that he was separating from Caron.

Caron's father, Ben Griffin, confirmed that Caron and Chip were having marital problems but was quoted in Atlanta as saying: "I don't think it's reached a point that it's a hopeless situation."

Griffin said: "I don't know all the particulars, but young people — a young couple — have their moments when things aren't going right with them."

As for reports that the president threw Chip out of the White House, Griffin said he doubted that Carter would take such "punitive" action.

"That's not what a daddy does," he said.

Meanwhile, Mary Finch Hoyt, the First Lady's press secretary, declined Saturday to confirm or deny that Chip and Caron were considering a separation.

"This is a private matter," Mrs. Hoyt said. "I'm trying to respect the couple's wish that this is a private matter."

Mrs. Hoyt read this statement: "Chip is going to Plains. Caron and the baby will remain in the White House for awhile. It is expected that Caron and (baby) James will join Chip later."

Asked who expected them to get back together, Mrs. Hoyt said,

"The family, I guess."

Mrs. Hoyt said Chip, who recently resigned an \$8,000-a-year, part-time job with the Democratic National Committee, will leave for Plains within the next few days, after winding up business in Washington. He will work in the family's peanut business, she said.

Caron and the baby will go to Camp David for a vacation with the Carters, Mrs. Hoyt said.

The couple was married in 1973. Their only child, James Earl Carter IV, was born last Feb. 25.

Caron said through a White House switchboard operator that she was not taking calls from the press. Chip could not be reached for comment.

Mrs. Hoyt said she does not know if the couple is seeing a marriage counselor, and when asked if legal papers had been filed, she

replied, "I don't think so."

Chip and Caron, 28, moved into the White House in January when Carter became president. So did Jeff Carter, 24, the president's third son, and his wife.

Asked if the couple is still living together in the White House, Mrs. Hoyt first said, "I have no comment on that." But later she added, "I don't know if he (Chip) is living at the White House. He was at the house (Friday) night when I left."

Chip has taken on a variety of official chores for his father, including a trip to snowbound Buffalo, N.Y., last winter and to the funeral of Indian President Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed in February.

Last June, Chip and Caron visited Great Britain as the president's emissaries to Queen Elizabeth's Silver Jubilee celebrations.



CHIP AND CARON Carter wore their famous family smiles in posing for reporters last March with their newborn son, James Earl Carter IV.

## 'Routine' surgery for Rosalynn

First Lady Rosalynn Carter will enter Bethesda Naval Hospital today for surgery described as a "routine gynecological procedure," the White House announced Saturday.

It was understood that Mrs. Carter would have a dilation and curettage operation, a medical procedure that has been in routine use for many years for treating various minor irregularities in the female reproductive tract.

Mrs. Carter will be operated on Monday morning and is expected to remain in the hospital until Monday afternoon, said her press secretary, Mary Finch Hoyt.

## Pidgeon recovery

Walter Pidgeon, the urbane leading man of the 1930s and 1940s, was recovering Saturday after an operation to remove a blood clot on his brain, a source close to the family said.

Pidgeon, admitted to St. John's Hospital in nearby Santa Monica 10 days ago, was operated on Friday night after he took a turn for the worse. "Barring any complications, he is on the way to recovery," the source said.

The 78-year-old actor had fallen while attending a meeting of the Motion Picture Relief Fund on Aug. 4. Pidgeon returned to his home, but was rushed to the hospital when he passed out.

Pidgeon's tweedy, pipe-smoking charm took him from romantic to fatherly roles in a 50-year stage and film career.

## Tiny Tim

Rock singer Tiny Tim is in Nashville to record four country music songs, one of them about a male country singer who achieves success wearing a woman's wig.

Tiny Tim, best known for his falsetto version of "Tiptoe Through the Tulips" about 10 years ago, is making his first venture into country music. One of the four songs, "I'm Gonna Be A Country Queen," speaks of a would-be country singer who thinks he can challenge country star Dolly Parton.

"He is one of the most knowledgeable people about country music I've ever met," said LeWayne Satterfield, vice president of World Wide Music Inc.

## Charlton Heston

Charlton Heston, the 1959 Academy Award winner for his role in "Ben Hur," arrived with his wife in Taipei from the United States Saturday night to begin a five-day visit.

They were greeted on arrival by an old friend, Col. George Carington, the retired naval attaché at the U.S. embassy in Taipei, and two local movie stars, Hu En-meng and Liang Shu-sheng.

Commenting on U.S. China policy, Heston said he personally opposes normalization of U.S.-Peking relations. When asked whether he was anti-Communist, he replied: "Yes, I am."

## Black minister

The Rev. Clennon King, the black minister who tried last fall to join President Carter's hometown church in Plains, Ga., said he would attend services at Carter's Washington church today.

King said Saturday that Carter had hindered his attempts to join the Plains Baptist Church and had refused to see him during a vacation in Plains last weekend.

"I think Carter should talk to me privately about this. He's the key to this whole thing," King said. The split caused by King's attempts to join the Plains church led to the resignation of its pastor and the formation of a new church by the pastor's supporters.

## Youngest mayor

At 20, Craig Myers feels ready to venture past the cornfields surrounding Liberty Center, his north-west Ohio farming village of 1,200. So he's resigning as mayor on Sept. 1 to begin a four-year stint with the U.S. Air Force.

"I have no regrets about my term of office. The council was behind me all the way and the people gave us support," said Myers, the youngest mayor in the country when elected at age 18 in 1975.

"I just want to do something with my life."

"I regret having to leave Liberty Center, and a lot of people have said they are sad to see me taking off."

With support from 18-year-olds voting for the first time and from farmers, senior citizens and a few factory workers, Myers edged a high school science teacher for the \$1,200-per-year job. He ran partly on aid from friends after he was arrested for a curfew violation.

## Needy millionaire

Most people thought Gary LaShomb of Potsdam, N.Y., had it made when he won the millionaire \$1,000-a-week-for-life jackpot in the New York State Lottery last March. But three weeks ago the 31-year-old LaShomb was reported drawing \$90 a week in unemployment insurance from the state — in addition to his lottery check. He had lost his job in a supermarket after a dispute.

"We're monitoring the claim very carefully to make sure that, under the law, he's ready, willing and able to work and actively seeking work," says Harold Kasper, director of the State Unemployment Insurance Division. "Unemployment insurance is not based on need — if he's in the labor market, under law, he's entitled to benefits."

Last week, while LaShomb was out playing golf, his family reported that he was still collecting unemployment benefits and getting "a lot of hate mail."

## Film writer dies

John Howard Lawson, one of the "Hollywood Ten" writers and producers blacklisted after defying the House Un-American Activities Committee, is dead at 82.

Lawson, who wrote the Humphrey Bogart movies "Sahara" and "Action on the North Atlantic," died Thursday night at Mount Zion Hospital in San Francisco.

His defiance of the committee's probe of Communism in the film industry in 1947 virtually ruined his career, and he never again worked under his own name.

At a tumultuous hearing of the committee on Oct. 27 of that year Lawson refused to answer questions about Communist Party membership. He was cited for contempt, tried, found guilty and served a year in prison.

Under assumed names or for others who fronted for him, Lawson wrote several books, including "Film: The Creative Process."

## Her prize-winning recipe: First dig up some worms.

By Jules Loh  
AP Special Correspondent

BAYONNE, N.J. — If nobody loves you and everybody hates you and you guess you'll go eat worms, give Lynn Remisovsky a call. As worm chets go, she's as good as you'll find.

Lynn's favorite worm recipe has brought her fame and fortune. Friends who have tried it rave.

"We eat snails, why not worms? I'll bet you wouldn't even know you were eating worms if you weren't told. Don't worry, I always tell."

Not long ago Lynn's worm cookery won first prize in a contest held by a California worm farm. More than 2,000 recipes were entered, if you can swallow the company's count. Lynn won with her tasty "Quiche Lorraine avec Ver de Terre."

(If you live in Paris, a worm is a ver de terre. If you live in Worms, a worm is a Wurm and

is pronounced wurm. Worms is where, in 1521, Martin Luther defended his doctrines before the Diet of Worms.)

"I don't know if I'd recommend worms as a steady diet," Lynn said, slicing a wedge of quiche, "but did you know worms are 73 percent protein and low in cholesterol? These little black spots are the worms. They're crumbled up. The things on top are the onions — they just look like worms."

"I have some cooked worms here in the icebox. See, they look like bacon, don't they? Would you like to try the quiche?"

Thank you, Lynn, but no, and no, they don't look like bacon. If they look like anything they look like old shoelaces but mainly they look like burnt worms.

Lynn's consuming interest, beg your pardon, in worms came after she won the contest. The prize was \$500. Before then

she had no particular appetite for the subject; now she collects all the information she can, uh, dig up.

Otherwise Lynn is perfectly normal. She is an attractive woman of 31 with deep, brown eyes and ash-blond hair, a schoolteacher.

When her first-grade pupils heard about her prize-winning worm recipe they all wanted to taste it. Lynn declined, but graciously invited their parents for a tasting. None came.

"Now I can see all sorts of possibilities — cookies with worms instead of chocolate chips, oatmeal cookies with worms instead of raisins, worms crumbled on salad instead of bacon...."

Enough. But could someone worm out of you that good recipe for quiche Lorraine?

"Yes. First you go out to the garden with a pitchfork...."



the  
WORLD TODAY

## 104 hurt in London racial clash

Associated Press

LONDON — About 1,000 members of the right-wing National Front carried a "Stop the Muggers" banner into a multiracial district Saturday and found an equally large welcoming committee ready for battle. At least 104 persons were injured.

Scores were arrested in London's worst street fighting in three years. Forty-six of the injured were policemen.

Police, unarmed but equipped for the first time with body-length riot shields used by soldiers and police in war-torn Northern Ireland, struggled to keep the political factions apart as shoppers scurried for cover.

By evening 209 persons had been arrested in the free-swinging melee in the Lewisham area of South London, Scotland Yard said. Two officers were stabbed and two

## INTERNATIONAL

suffered eye injuries from flying glass and thrown ammonia.

Officials at Lewisham Hospital said several of the injured continued their battles on the hospital grounds.

"It's the sort of scene you expect in Belfast or France, but I never would have believed I would have seen it in England," a doctor at the hospital said.

Police called it the worst street clash in London since 1974 when a march by the same rightist group ended in a clash with opposition demonstrators in Red Lion Square.

National Front leader Martin Webster declared himself "relieved

and proud" that the march completed its course and said another would be held in about six weeks.

The violence began when about 2,700 demonstrators, protesting National Front plans to march through the streets of Lewisham, gathered at a major road junction a short way from the front's assembly point.

A smoke bomb was thrown into the crowd — police were unable to say who hurled it — and 15 mounted patrolmen moved in as sticks, stones, bottles and soft-drink cans suddenly rained in on the area.

The initial incident lasted about five minutes and resulted in injuries to five policemen. Two were hospitalized after ammonia was thrown in their faces.

## Banker kidnaped

BUENOS AIRES — An armed band kidnaped the chairman of an Argentine bank once operated by David Graiver, central figure in an international financial scandal, police said Saturday.

They said 36-year-old Alfredo Abuin was dragged from his home in La Plata, 35 miles south of this capital city, Thursday night as his wife and four children watched.

Security sources said the kidnap could have been carried out either by right-wing terrorists or by security agents acting under emergency laws intended to curb the wave of political violence in Argentina.

Abuin is chairman of the Banco Comercial de La Plata, one of Argentina's largest banking houses. Until last April, the bank was part of a chain of financial institutions operated by Graiver, who was reported killed in a plane crash in Mexico on Aug. 7, 1976.

## Berlin Wall

BERLIN — Scattered marches and subdued rallies under gray skies Saturday marked the anniversary of the construction of the Berlin Wall, evidence that after 16 years it has been accepted as a fact of life by most West Berliners.

West Berlin officials marked the anniversary with wreath-layings and speeches warning that the wall was likely to remain in place for years to come. In the East, Communist officials called Aug. 13, 1961, "the day we saved peace in Europe."

## Rhodesia bomb

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — A 15-pound bomb exploded Saturday in central Salisbury, shattering windows in a 13-story office building and damaging cars parked nearby. No one was injured. The blast demolished a one-story brick restaurant behind the Chancellor House in an area of multistory office buildings.

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# Action Line

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90801

## TV tickets

We will be having company from out of state soon and they want to see tapings of various television game shows and situation comedies. How do I obtain tickets to these shows? E.F., Long Beach.

For most TV shows, there is a one to two-month wait for tickets if you write for them, but in some cases, you can pick up tickets on the day a show is taped. At NBC, 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, Calif. 91523, the guest relations office starts distributing tickets at 8:30 a.m. NBC shows that are scheduled to tape this month are: Wheel of Fortune, Aug. 17; The Richard Pryor Show, Aug. 18-19; Hollywood Squares, Aug. 22; It's Anybody's Guess, Aug. 23-24; Chico and the Man, Aug. 28; and CPO Sharkey, Aug. 30.

At KNXT, the CBS affiliate in Los Angeles, the only show for which you can get tickets without writing and waiting several weeks is The Match Game. The ticket office hours at CBS Television City, 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90036, are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. If you write for tickets to other shows, you must enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

At ABC, you must order tickets in advance by writing to or calling the station at 4151 Prospect Ave., Hollywood, Calif. 90027, 683-3311. For most ABC shows, there is a four to eight-week wait for tickets. For the Donny and Marie and Happy Days shows, ticket requests are backlogged for three years.

At all three stations, a ticket does not guarantee that you will get to see a show. The studios overlook to assure getting a full house. You should plan to arrive at the station at least 90 minutes prior to the taping time to try to get a seat.

## For art's sake

I have a pen and ink line drawing signed by Picasso. It appears to be an original, but I have had a great deal of difficulty locating someone who has the expertise to determine whether it is an original or a reproduction. Can Action Line help? J.M., Long Beach.

The Los Angeles County Museum of Art will evaluate your drawing free of charge if you make an appointment with the curator by calling 937-4250, extension 306. The Sotheby Parke Bernet gallery, 7660 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles normally charges a \$50 appraisal fee, but usually schedules one day a month when art works are evaluated free of charge. You can call 937-5130 for more information. Milton Holland's Fine Arts Inc., 9323 Burton Way, Beverly Hills, also does appraisals and charges \$75 an hour or \$7.50 per \$1,000 assessed valuation. Spokesmen for these galleries said they thought it highly unlikely that you have an original Picasso drawing.

## Flight Plan

When I travel by air I like to carry the trip insurance offered by companies such as Mutual of Omaha. Why is it that their counter personnel at the airport are reluctant to allow you to mark your policy "beneficiary owned" instead of "insured owned"? What is the difference between the two? The agents refuse to explain this. S.M., Long Beach.

This is an option available only in accidental death and dismemberment flight insurance, said a spokesman for the American Council of Life Insurance in New York. He said it should make no difference to the insurance company which type of policy you choose to buy, and that no insurance agent should refuse to explain the types of coverage offered.

When an insurance policy is beneficiary owned, the payment, in case of accidental death of the insured, is made directly to the beneficiary named in the policy. If the policy is insured owned, the payment goes into the estate of the deceased, and is subject to inheritance taxes. The dismemberment clause in the insurance gives coverage in case of an airplane accident resulting in loss of limbs, eyes or sight. In case the holder of a beneficiary-owned policy suffers such injuries, payment still will be made directly to the beneficiary, not to the injured person.

A Mutual of Omaha representative at Los Angeles International Airport said they do not make it difficult for persons buying the insurance to select the beneficiary-owned option. "There are two boxes on the policy," and the purchaser can check the one he wants," she said.

## Refund

In March, I ordered some clothing from the Avon Co. through its catalog. When the merchandise arrived I found it to be unsatisfactory and returned it to Avon. Since that time I've neither heard from the firm nor received a refund, although I have a receipt indicating that the company received my package. Can Action Line help? L.T., Long Beach.

You should receive your refund shortly. A spokeswoman for the Avon Co.'s customer service department said you hadn't received it prior to this time because the address you gave the firm was incorrect and the refund check was returned to the firm as undeliverable in June. The firm now has your correct address and will issue you a new check for \$178.

## Kaiser nurses' strike may continue for five more days

Associated Press

A walkout by some 1,200 registered nurses at 17 Kaiser Permanente medical centers is expected to continue at least five more days, a spokeswoman for the nurses said Saturday in Los Angeles.

Contract negotiations have been postponed until Wednesday. At issue is a wage disagreement, with nurses asking for an 8.5 percent pay hike and the hospital offering 6.5 percent.

The striking nurses are members of the United Nurses Association of California. They walked off the job Thursday.

Hospital officials say all patients will receive adequate care during the

strike, although some elective surgery has been postponed. About 700 patients are affected.

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## \$2,000 reward offered for killer of L.B. youth

Adrian Pace Jr., 17, was shot to death in front of his Long Beach apartment at 2133 Elm St. at 10:25 p.m. last June 24.

Police said the shooting climaxed a fight involving the victim and his younger brother with two unknown suspects. There have been no arrests in the case.

Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Adrian Pace Jr.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 between 8



a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Or write to: Secret Witness, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

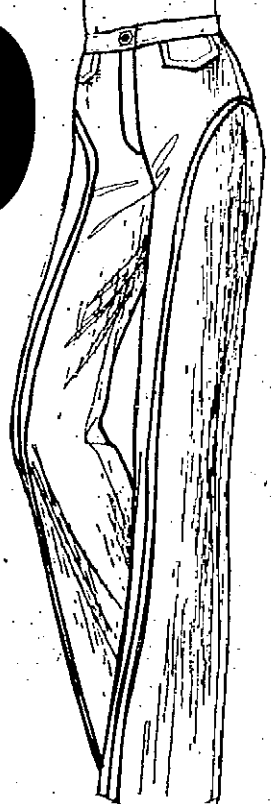
(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases will be found on Page A-18.)

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## JUNIOR PANT SALE!

Reg. 9.99. The focus is on fashion for Juniors. With saddleback styling. In super colors!

Calcutta polyester/cotton. Junior sizes 5 to 15



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## MEN'S SHOE SPECIAL!

Soft brushed suede leather shoes.

Plump cushioning inside. Stitch detailing, ripple Kraton sole. In rich rust. 7-11, 12, D width.



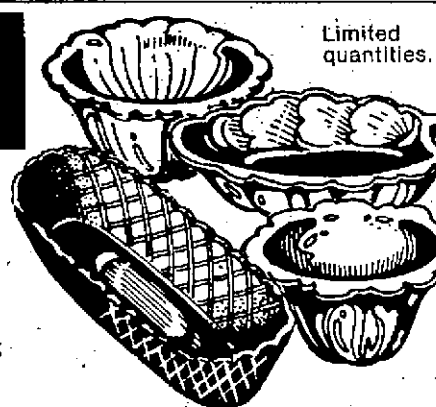
Limited quantities.

# 2/\$1

## YOUR CHOICE SPECIAL!

Decorative glass serving dishes

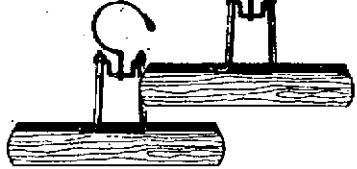
Bon Bon dish; 9" fruit bowl; celery dish; candy bowl; pickle dish. Ideal gifts.



Limited quantities.

# 99¢

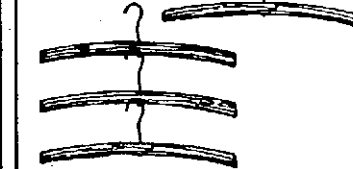
## SALE



Reg. 1.55 ea. Set of 3 wooden trouser hangers.

# 99¢

## SALE

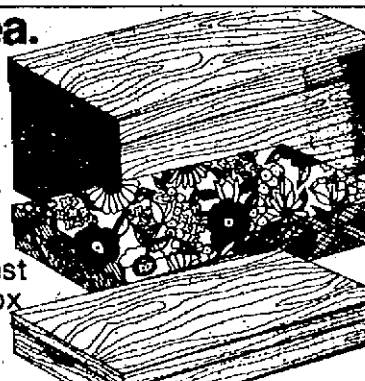


Reg. 1.44 ea. Set of 6 wooden dress hangers.

# 1.55 ea.

## YOUR CHOICE SALE

Reg. 1.99. Underbed chest (35x18x6") or storage box (28x16 1/2 x 12 1/2"). Choose floral print or walnut tone on fiberboard.



Use your JCPenney charge. Sale prices effective Sunday, August 14 through Tuesday, August 16.

## Shots fired in hotel

## Besieged docker gives up

A Wilmington longshoreman barricaded himself in his hotel room for four hours Saturday before tear gas projectiles fired by police sharpshooters flushed him out.

Los Angeles police said he fired a gun in the hotel.

Officers said Willis "Slim" Evans Jr., 40, who lived at the Wilmington Hotel, 111 E. "C" St., surrendered at 4:05 p.m.

Evans, a member of Local 13, International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union,

was treated for tear gas exposure at Harbor General Hospital in Torrance.

He was later booked for investigation of firing in an inhabited dwelling. Bail was set at \$5,000.

Investigators said a .38-caliber handgun was sticking out of Evans' waistband when he surrendered. Four bullet holes were found in the door to Evans' room, No. 21.

Sgt. Ron Layton called out the Special Weapons

and Tactic (SWAT) team at 12:08 p.m. Twelve SWAT team members surrounded the yellow brick building while about 100 spectators and reporters watched from the street.

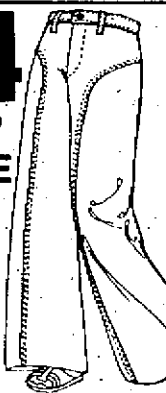
Evans refused to acknowledge pleas from police and hotel owner Miller that he come out, police said. At 3:10 p.m. marksmen began firing tear gas projectiles every few minutes into Evans' room until he surrendered.

# SUPER SALES & SPECIALS

# 6.44

## BIG GIRLS' JEAN SALE

Reg. 7.99. Calcutta saddle back jean. Cotton polyester. Choice of colors. Sizes 7-14.



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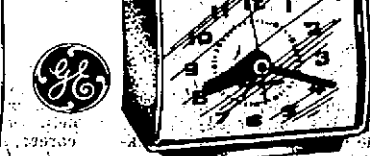
## SALE

Reg. 6.44. Junior long-sleeve sweatshirt-look hooded pullover. 100% polyester. Draw string waist. Assorted colors. S,M,L.



# 3.33

## G.E. SALE



Reg. 3.99. General Electric register alarm clock. Antique white. Easy-to-read dial. (8769)

# 62¢ pr.

## MEN'S SOCK SALE

Reg. 77¢. Men's plain sole crew socks. Orlon® acrylic knit with reinforced heel and toe. Solid colors. One size fits all.



# 2/\$3

## 20% OFF



Reg. 1.88 ea. Dressmaker and embroidery scissors. Chrome plated metal.

# 1.22

## 26% OFF

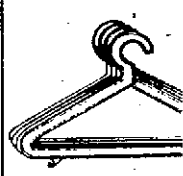


Reg. 1.66. Polyester fill for throw pillows, crafts, more. Machine wash. 1 lb. bag. White.

# 2/\$1

## SALE

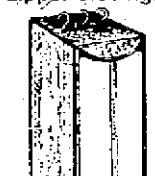
Reg. 66¢ ea. Set of 3 plastic drip-dry or tubular hangers.



# 3.33

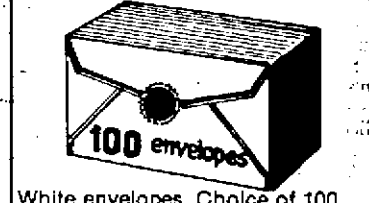
## SALE

Reg. 3.99. Jumbo dress bag. Clear plastic with zipper closing.



# 66¢

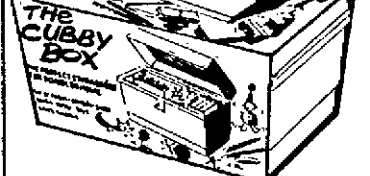
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White envelopes. Choice of 100 count 6 1/2", or 50 count #10 envelopes.

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Limited quantities.

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## SPECIAL!



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# The Treasury

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# Nation's top Bohemians relax among the redwoods

By Larry Kramer  
New York Times Service

**MONTE RIO** — When Gerald R. Ford, Henry A. Kissinger and A.W. Clausen, president and chief executive officer of Bank of America, joined 2,000 of the richest and most powerful men in the country at the annual ritual known as the "Summer Encampment" at Bohemian Grove near this sleepy hamlet of 997 last month, did they make decisions that will shape America's destiny, or was it merely "the greatest men's party on earth?"

No one's saying for the record — the camp 65 miles north of San Francisco operates very much in the tradition of Mark Twain's blood brothers on the Mississippi or a college secret society.

**BUT TWO** insistently anonymous sources have disclosed that:

William Buckley played Bach on an outdoor piano while a New York cocktail pianist, George Feyer, played a Mendelssohn concerto instead of "Puttin' on the Ritz."

The best of the traditional postprandial "lakeside talks" was given by former California Gov. Edmund G. "Pat" Brown, who spoke on the history of the state water problems and the



**GERALD FORD**  
Speech 'Put 'em to Sleep'

creation of such programs as the Central Valley Project.

Former President Ford "told us what he would do to save the country."

How? "To be quite frank," replied the Bohemian Club member who had disclosed that Ford had spoken, "he put me to sleep."

John McCosker of San Francisco's Steinhart Aquarium gave a popular talk about certain species of fish found off the Galapagos Islands that can change their sex in order to survive.

Kissinger surprised everyone — he did not speak, although he did spend time chatting with the

members and their 200 guests (the number is strictly limited) about all manner of topics.

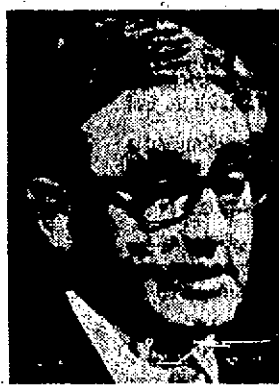
"I never liked Kissinger when he was in office," said one guest. "But he was perfectly charming, and we talked about music and the Kennedy Center for a long time."

If it all sounds eclectic, it is. For three weekends every summer — this was the 99th — the club's nearly 2,000 members and their guests, most of them business and political leaders, join educators, scientists, artists and entertainers at this retreat in a redwood grove on the winding Russian River.

They come by limousine through the woods or by corporate jet to the tiny Sonoma Airport, where they are met by waiting cars. The club motto, "Weaving spiders, come not here!" is a warning to leave talk of business and world affairs at home and turn one's mind to matters of art and leisure.

This summer, for example, attendees saw several plays. In one, "The Eldorado," if viewers looked closely, they could see that two of the bit actors appearing as dock workers were Casper Weinberger, former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare who is now chief counsel for the Bechtel Corp., and Clausen.

The play, about greedy gold



**HENRY KISSINGER**  
Surprise: He Didn't Speak

miners who came to California during the middle 1800s and kicked the Spaniards off their land was written by Lou Felder, a Bohemian Club member who plays a fraudulent consumer advocate on the new TV show "Fernwood 2-Night."

Those who attended included Art Linkletter, who was master of ceremonies for one of the shows, Bing Crosby and Phil Harris, among the entertainers; Robert Abboud, Edgar F. Kaiser Sr. of Kaiser Industries; Richard Cooley, former president of Wells Fargo Bank; Allan Spraul, former head of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York; Emmett

Solomon, former president of the Crocker-Citizens National Bank, and Louis B. Lundborg, retired chairman of the Bank of America.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance was invited this summer and, according to club officials, had planned to attend, but he canceled.

Participants drank 4,000 bottles of wine, carefully chosen, and almost as much liquor — despite the special Bohemian Club labels, the bourbon was really Jim Beam and the gin really Beefeaters. They played golf, swam and went skeet shooting. And they all sat around the lavish "dinner circle" feasting on lamb, salmon, steaks and assorted delicacies each night.

Most of the visitors to this year's encampment stayed only one or two of the three weekends, although a few stayed the entire two weeks.

In years past speakers at the lakeside chats have included Dwight D. Eisenhower, before he was president; Robert F. Kennedy, when he was attorney general; Arnold Palmer, the golfer; Nelson A. Rockefeller; former Chief Justice Earl Warren; David Sarnoff, former chairman of RCA; Herman Wouk, the writer; Dr. Werner von Braun of the space program;



**EX-GOV. "PAT" BROWN**  
His Was "Best Talk"

Neil Armstrong, an astronaut, Richard M. Nixon, who is a club member, and Kissinger. One of the speakers this year was Defense Secretary Harold Brown.

The grove is divided into 127 camps, each with its own members. All have a main cabin with kitchen, dining room, shower, bathroom and bar, but the sleeping facilities vary from camp to camp, ranging from tents to elaborate dormitories. The size also varies — only 10 to 15 persons can be accommodated at some, while others range up to 150.

(Turn to Page A-9)

## Hare-o-ing experience for rabbits

**LA VERNE (AP)** — A mustachioed rabbit stolen after gaining stardom in a community stage production has been returned and is now in rehearsal for a new play based on his experiences.

But a baby rabbit that disappeared from a backyard pen a week ago along with Mustachio wasn't as lucky. He reportedly was killed by a cat belonging to the rabbitnappers.

"We know who took him, but the police said I can't mention his name because it's only a suspicion," said Ted Wilson, 11, who co-stars with Mustachio on stage. Ted said his stepfather, Harlan D. Andersen, who owns Mustachio, will not press charges because of the lack of evidence. "But the person who stole him sure got a scare out of it," Wilson commented.

Police believe that the rabbit was just too hot to handle because of the publicity he had gotten for his part in the stage play, "McQuicker's Place." Mustachio played a cat in the play written by Jose Biblioni, director of the McQuicker and Company Children's Theater Group.

ON AUG. 1, Wilson discovered that Mustachio was missing from a pen in the backyard of his San Gabriel Valley home. Also gone was a 3-week-old rabbit described by Wilson as "just a really, cute fuzzy baby rabbit—black with a white fur collar growing around his neck and white paws."

The police were called, and the neighborhood was on the lookout for the two missing rabbits when Wilson and his family were awakened one night last week by their duck, Herman. Someone had put Mustachio back in the yard, but he was put in the duck's pen instead of the rabbit's cage—and the duck didn't like it.

"The baby rabbit was killed by the cat of the perpetrators," said Biblioni. Wilson said he was told a cat killed the tiny black rabbit but couldn't say who told him.

Meanwhile Biblioni has written a new play, "Whatever Happened to Mustachio the Rabbit?" which tells the two rabbits' unlucky tale, "but with the names changed to protect the innocent."

## Councilman's wife injured

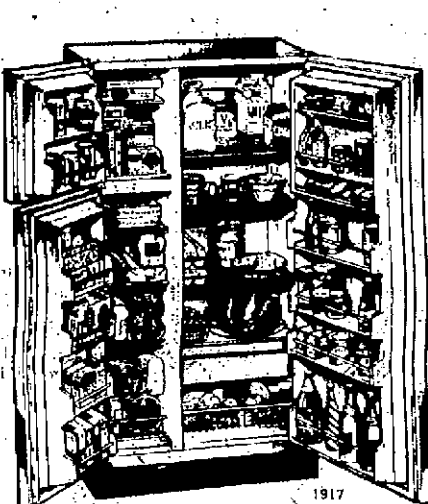
The wife of Los Angeles City Councilman Gilbert Lindsay received minor scrapes in a traffic accident Saturday as she was riding with a friend in her chauffeur-driven car.

The car was hit by a vehicle driven by Shandale Milligan, 23, of Los Angeles near 56th Street and Avalon Boulevard at 2:30 p.m., a police traffic officer said.

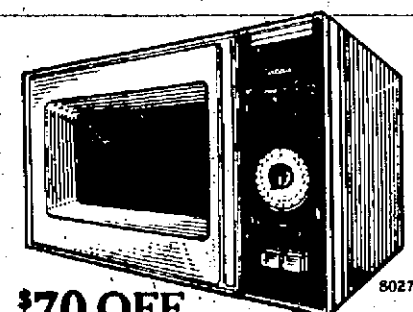
## WARD SUMMER SAVINGS!

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, AUGUST 20TH  
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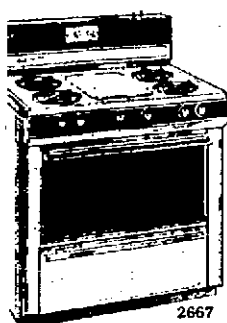
# Appliance Savings!



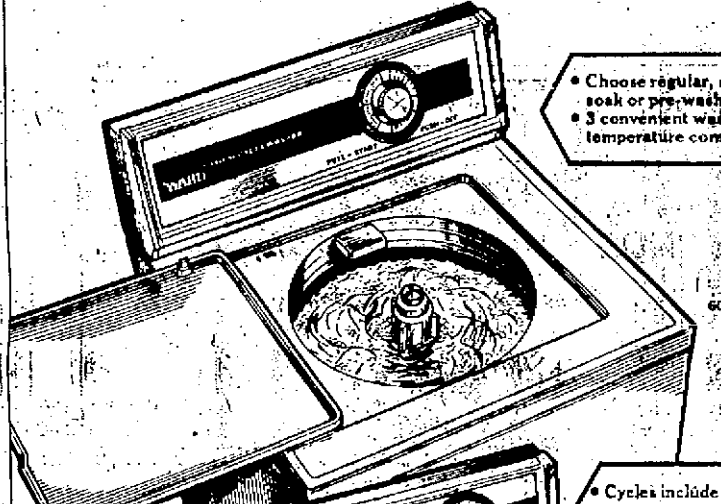
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**BIG CAPACITY MICROWAVE OVEN**  
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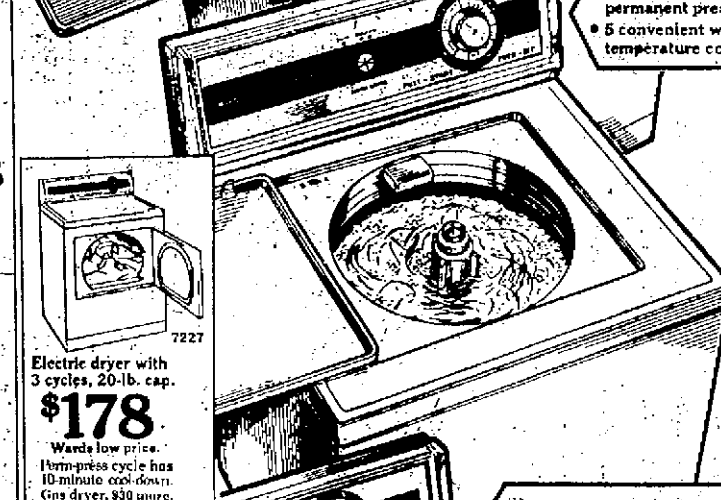


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**36" GAS RANGE WITH GRIDDLE**  
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Teflon®-coated griddle. Fifth burner beneath provides extra cooking space. Cook/hold oven, continuous-cleaning.



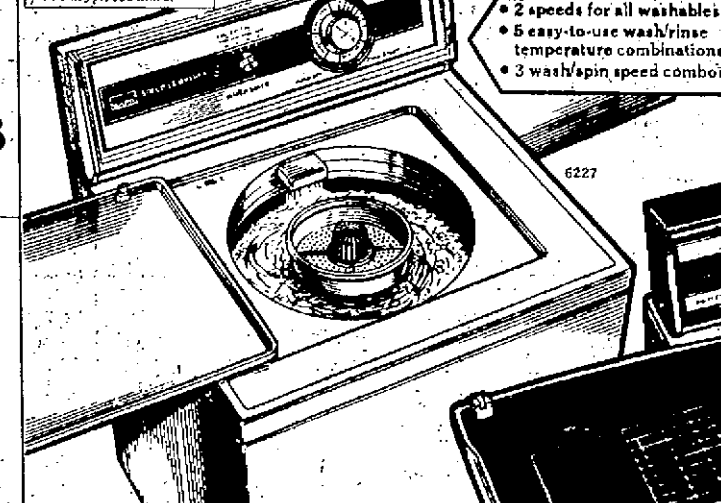
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**Special.**  
**4-cycle, plus-cap. washer.**  
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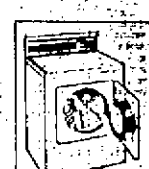


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**Save \$21.**  
**6-cycle, 18-lb. cap. washer.**  
**\$248** REG. 269.95



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# Death penalty override may give Brown added life

By Wallace Turner  
New York Times Service

SAN FRANCISCO — The California Assembly vote to override Gov. Brown's veto of the death penalty made a political splash this week that was likely to ripple into next year's gubernatorial campaign.

The California Assembly's vote Thursday and the earlier overriding vote by the State Senate marked only the third time in 31 years that a California governor's

veto had been overridden. However, there seemed to be good political reasons for Brown's philosophical reaction. "I'm not surprised; now it's up to the courts," he said.

Had Brown's veto not been overridden, it is virtually certain that a similar proposal — perhaps the same one — would have been on the ballot next year through an initiative petition. Brown might then have found himself campaigning for re-election against a conservative Republican who sup-

ported the death penalty and made an issue of its veto. Such an issue could endanger Brown's campaign, observers have noted.

There also was the possibility that Brown would find himself defending his veto of the death penalty in the midst of a trial of a mass murderer whose execution had wide support.

In 1972, when conservatives managed to put a measure ordering the restoration of capital punishment on the ballot, 67.5 percent of the voters approved it. In a sam-

pling taken only two months ago by Mervin D. Field of the California Poll, 71 percent said they believed "that the death sentence should be kept as a punishment for serious crimes," the majority position since 1956, Field said.

The capital punishment law, passed after the 1972 vote, was declared unconstitutional last December by the California Supreme Court. When Brown spoke to the Legislature in January, he said he would veto a replacement bill as "a matter of conscience."

An oft-told tale describes how in 1960, when he was a student at UC Berkeley, Brown persuaded his father, then Gov. Edmund G. Brown Sr., to delay the execution of Caryl Chessman. Chessman had been convicted of rape with bodily harm; at that time a capital offense. He eventually died in the San Quentin gas chamber despite that delay.

Since June, when the younger Brown's veto of the death penalty was overridden by the State Senate, the question has been whether

he would use his considerable influence in the Assembly to block an override there.

Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, author of the new law, said that "it's apparent he didn't try to stop it. I don't think he demonstrated the courage of the position. He could have beaten us."

Although Brown's inaction against the override may have removed his opposition to the death penalty as a focus of next year's campaign debates, some opponents contend that the issue is not settled.

## Politics

## Davis to address GOP women's meet

By Bob Houser  
Political Editor

Los Angeles Police Chief Edward Davis, a possible Republican candidate for governor in 1978, will speak at the Wednesday noon luncheon meeting of Leisure World Republican Women Federated in El Dorado Clubhouse No. 2, Leisure World, Seal Beach.

The meeting marks the 14th anniversary of the 1,251-member club, largest in the National Federation of Republican Women.

Chief Davis is weighing his prospects as a gubernatorial candidate and has said he will announce his intention at year's end. The Committee to Elect a Responsible Governor, an umbrella campaign organization on Davis' behalf, is chaired by State Sen. H.L. Richardson, R-Arcadia.

### Hannaford gift

Rep. Mark Hannaford, D-Long Beach-West Orange County, has presented a check for \$1,170 to the Friends of Cedar House, which operates the Cedar House child-abuse facility, 605 Cedar Ave., Long Beach.

The check represents profits from a recent Long Beach luncheon hosted by Hannaford and Rep. Jerry Patterson, D-Santa Ana, which featured as speaker Bert Lance, director of the Office of Management and Budget. Patterson assigned a similar gift to the March of Dimes.

Hannaford presented

## W. Coast fires spread as 30 flare in Ore.

Associated Press

The West's dry timberland continued to burn Saturday with overnight lightning in Oregon adding to the problem by igniting 30 new forest fires.

The biggest new blazes were in southern Oregon, where the Des Chutes, Umpqua and Fremont national forests were burning. The Fremont fire covered 300 acres, the Des Chutes fire about 70 and the Umpqua fire about 10.

Meanwhile, on California's central coast, fire fighters held out little hope for bringing the blaze called Marble Cone under control in less than a week. Strong winds continued to fan the fire through woodland virtually untouched in the past year by precipitation.

The fire has already been burning for two weeks, during which it has reduced a quarter of the Los Padres National Forest to a smoldering patch of black. More than 5,400 fire fighters are involved in trying to bring it to a halt.

The fire continued to burn out of control Saturday, and fire fighters said there was no way to contain it until a 20-mile swath was hacked around its northern front. "And a great portion of that line will have to be cut by hand because it's too steep to get bulldozers in," said Dick Mario, a U.S. Forest Service information officer.

"It's kind of like fighting a war," Mario said. "You're never sure where the enemy will go next."

In addition, the 86,000-acre Scarface blaze in Northern California, which was contained Thursday, continued to smolder.

And four fires that began Friday continue to burn out of control in the Klamath National Forest in northwestern California.

the money to Joanne Pier-son, president, and Clara Lowry, program director of Cedar House. He was greeted at the house also by Bernice Cooper, a member of the board of directors; Bobbi Kendig, a therapist, and Marilyn Johnson, a counselor.

The Cedar House professional staff and crew of volunteers provide around-the-clock assistance and comprehensive treatment for abused children and their families.

### Demo luau

The Democratic State Central Committee, 31st Senatorial District, will host a fund-raising luau from 4 to 9 p.m. next Sunday at the Sidney Weinberg residence, 4605 E. Arbor Road, Long Beach. Proceeds will be used for Democratic nominees in the district in 1978.

Entertainment will be provided by the Okalani family. The luau is open to the public at \$12.50 a person or \$20 a couple.

Reservations may be made with Betty Karmette at 427-2636 or Glen Rabenn at 432-5929.

### Common Cause

Mrs. Shirley Lieber, a former teacher, has been appointed telephone coordinator for Common Cause in the Long Beach area's 34th Congressional District.

V. Faure Rilliet, district coordinator for Common Cause, said Mrs. Lieber will alert the membership

when legislation sponsored by the group is pending so they may contact legislators.

George Benz, the group's lobby committee coordinator, has formed a new lobby committee comprised of Bob McCullough, Mrs. Pamela Tuck, Andy Zehr, Herb Zimmerman and Nancy Snider.

Anyone wishing information about Common Cause is invited to call Mrs. Rilliet at 438-3500 or Mrs. Lieber at 429-1139.

## MONTGOMERY WARD SUMMER SAVINGS!

SALE ENDS TUESDAY, AUGUST 20TH. HURRY, SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!

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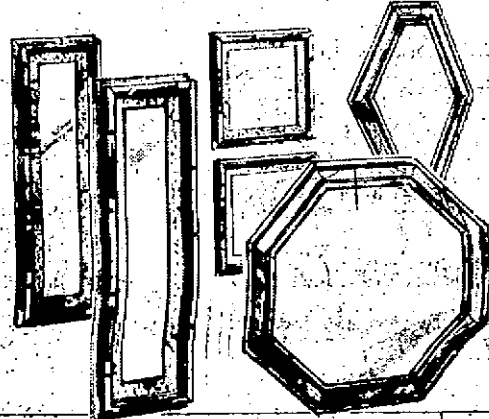


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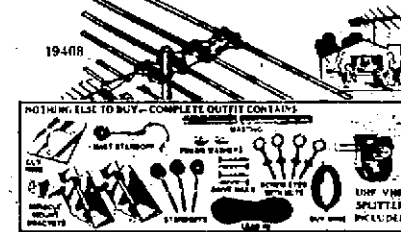


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# 'Old' treatment of cancer of breast finding new supporters

Doctors at several medical centers are debating use of an old treatment for early breast cancer as an alternative to mastectomy. The treatment, external and internal radiation, is getting renewed attention because of emotionally charged debates over the need for breast removal.

By Brian Sullivan  
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK — A treatment for early breast cancer, dating back some 50 years, is attracting renewed interest as an alternative to breast removal in a few medical centers in this country.

The treatment involves applying an external beam of radiation to the breast, followed by implanting radioactive substances directly to the breast tumor.

In the implantation, either radium needles or seeds of iridium-192 in flexible plastic tubes are inserted into the breast.

But the use of radiation treatment remains controversial, with most physicians recommending some form of mastectomy, or removal of the breast. The latest report on the radiation treatment is from the Joint Center for Radiation Therapy at the Harvard Medical School, published in the latest issue of Cancer, the journal of the American Cancer Society.

"FEW TOPICS in medicine engender as much emotional response as the treatment of primary breast cancer," the Harvard team writes. "This appears true of both patient and physician alike."

"The medical literature contains emotionally charged, strongly worded statements for and against the necessity of mastectomy."

The Harvard group says the intensity of the argument has prompted a re-evaluation of methods for local control of breast cancer, and it has been encouraged by recent reports of the effectiveness of chemotherapy after treatment.

Radium implants fell into disuse because the large radium devices were painful to patients and exposed physicians to excess radiation.

"Radiation therapy without mastectomy," the Harvard researchers say, "is a local treatment which offers the potential for local control with a minimal functional or cosmetic impairment."

**THE WORDS** "local control" are a key to the different approaches. Dr. Samuel Hellman, director of the Harvard center, says that in many cases the cancer already has spread at the time of detection, so the form of treatment will not determine whether the patient is cured or not.

By local control, Dr. Hellman means the prevention of local recurrence of the tumor in the breast, regardless of whether the cancer may spread elsewhere.

"It would seem that most patients who are to develop distant metastases have done so before clinical presentation and that local recurrence is primarily a local problem," Dr. Hellman has said.

"This problem can be serious and disturbing for patients, and its prevention is, of course, a desired end. It would be of considerable functional and cosmetic advantage to achieve local control without requiring mastectomy."

**BUT AT AN** institution such as Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York, experts disagree with the radiation approach. Dr. Roy Ashikari, acting chief of the breast service, says such treatments as local lump removal and radiation are inferior to surgical treatment in the long run.

Dr. Ashikari says that 75 percent of the women with early breast cancer, and with no spread of the cancer to the lymph nodes under the armpit, can be alive — "cured" — at the end of 10 years. Even with evidence of spread to the nodes, he says, the cure rate is 40

percent at 10 years.

At Sloan-Kettering, some 500 to 600 cases of breast cancer a year are treated, the largest number in the country, Dr. Ashikari says. And he argues that radiation treatment has no such long-term results yet. Use of radiation and radioactive implants, he says, can control local breast disease, but "there is a doubt" about cure.

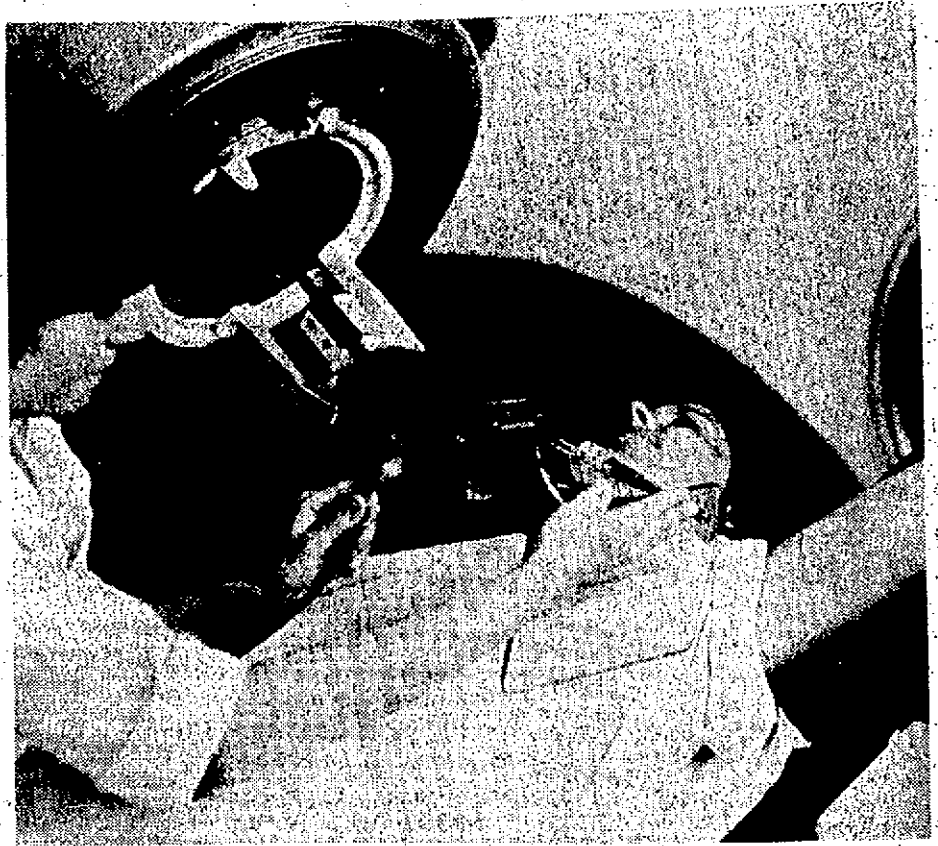
**DR. HELLMAN** says his results so far are promising to those resulting from general surgical techniques, but he adds that it is still too early to evaluate long-term survival.

The use of external radiation and radioactive implants as an alternative to mastectomy is not new, Dr. Hellman notes. The first good scientific paper on the subject was published in 1937 in the British Medical Journal, covering nearly 10 years of experience.

**DR. BERNARD** Pierquin, of the Henri Mondor Hospital in Creteil, France, told a cancer symposium in San Francisco recently of his experience with 410 patients. Of these, 80 percent had early stage breast cancer, and the five-year survival rate was 90 percent. He said surgical treatment is associated with a comparable five-year survival.

Dr. Hellman's team reported reviewing 150 consecutive patients treated primarily by radiation at the Harvard center between July 1, 1968 and Dec. 31, 1974, and updated in telephone interviews.

Of 84 cancers in 80 patients with early breast cancer, termed Stage I and Stage II, local control was achieved in all but one case, Dr. Hellman said, for periods ranging from two years to eight years. But for women with more advanced cancers, Stage III, the treatment was less successful. Of 86 Stage III patients, there have been 28 local recurrences.



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## Miners' funding cutbacks peril Appalachian clinics

**DAWES, W.Va. (AP)** — More than 6,000 people live in a string of dusty coal camps along the 25 twisting miles of Cabin Creek. These tiny towns, which almost invariably feature a collection of dilapidated buildings and a boarded-up movie house, conjure up visions of a trip through the past.

But at Dawes, halfway along the creek's route from the hills to the Kanawha River, a gleaming piece of the present sits proudly in a landscape of field. The Cabin Creek Medical Clinic, a sprawling, spacious structure, exhibits the angular lines of modern architecture and represents a dream come true for local residents.

The dream, however, has turned a bit sour since officers of the United Mine Workers Health and Retirement Fund — which finances more than 50 such non-profit health ventures across the Appalachian coal fields — withdrew some of their contributions last month.

The clinics no longer get set monthly retainers from the fund. Instead, they now operate with the UMW fund paying 60 percent and the miners 40 percent, up to \$500 a year.

The move touched off a widespread wildcat strike.

"We've found that 30 percent fewer people are coming to the clinic since the cutback, and the figure is still dropping," says clinic administrator Bill Dodd, a soft-spoken former labor official and bricklayer.

"These are invariably UMW card holders or their families, which compose nearly 70 percent of our patients. About the only people we're seeing these days

are the ones who just have to come; everybody else seems to be staying away."

What Dodd and others fear is an end to preventive medicine. He said it not only alleviates pain and suffering but saves money in that potentially expensive long-term illnesses are being caught early, when treatment is relatively simple.

The Dawes clinic has been operating since 1975, two years after a federal survey found that health care along Cabin Creek ranked with the worst in the nation. There was one doctor on the creek, no preventive medical program and no hospital closer than 25 miles.

"The people here decided they wanted to start a UMW clinic," says Dodd. "They began soliciting donations from businesses and conducted bake sales and things like that. They also got various grants and loans, and several local residents even took it upon themselves to sign \$36,000 worth of notes."

The clinic includes a pharmacy, laboratory and equipment for performing respiratory therapy and for checking potential pulmonary, hearing and breathing problems. Dodd says the quality of care, especially in preventive medicine, is "20 years ahead of what the doctors are doing in Charleston."

The clinic has a 20-member staff, including a full-time physician and pharmacist, as well as a doctor's assistant and two nurses who make house calls and perform many services once provided only by physicians.

"We're gonna stay open even if we have to rob a bank," Dodd said.

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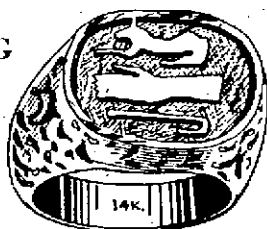
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# Irregularities in Lance bank dealings told

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — One day before it was publicly disclosed that Bert Lance was to be nominated to head the Office of Management and Budget, the Atlanta regional director for the Comptroller of the Currency rescinded a potentially embarrassing agreement between the Comptroller and a bank Lance then headed.

This action enabled the Acting Comptroller of the Currency to give Lance a clean bill of health on his management of the Calhoun First National Bank, thereby removing the mismanagement issue as a topic for questioning at Lance's confirmation hearings in January.

The agreement between Lance's bank and the Comptroller's office, in which Lance pledged to correct a number of serious management deficiencies, some of which violated the law, was signed on Dec. 2, 1975. It was prompted by a national bank examiner's routine inspection of the Calhoun bank in the spring of 1975.

According to Deputy Comptroller C. Westbrook Murphy, the examiner discovered on his visit to the bank that Calhoun had permitted Lance to make substantial overdrafts, amounting to \$150,000 at one point, some of which were used to finance his unsuccessful 1974 gubernatorial campaign, in apparent violation of federal banking statutes.

## Signed agreement to fix problems

He also discovered a series of overdrafts made by LaBelle Lance, Lance's wife. In addition, the examiner found a range of "sloppy banking practices," Murphy said, "the kind of problems often found in small country banks."

Donald Tarleton, the Comptroller's regional administrator in Atlanta, negotiated the agreement for corrective action. The Comptroller's office occasionally requires banks to enter into such agreements when their banking practices warrant closer scrutiny.

In 1976, the Calhoun bank filed periodic written reports on its progress in correcting its problems and was visited monthly by bank examiners. The last visit, Murphy said, was in October. At that time, the bank requested the cancellation of its agreement, contending that it had corrected its deficiencies.

According to Murphy's account, Tarleton decided on Nov. 22, 1976, three weeks after Jimmy Carter was elected president, to rescind the agreement. At that time Lance's appointment had been the subject of speculation in Atlanta, and the next day it appeared in the national news media.

When asked whether Tarleton had authority to rescind the agreement, Murphy responded: "Well, he thought he did. He was given authority to negotiate it and modify the terms; so he assumed he had the authority to rescind."

## Had clean slate in Senate quiz

Bloom, the Acting Comptroller at the time the decision was made, apparently disagreed. On Nov. 24, 1976, Bloom issued a directive specifying that such agreements were not to be rescinded without the chief Comptroller's approval.

Tarleton, who still presides over the regional office in Atlanta, said in a telephone interview that he was prohibited by law from discussing the matter.

Murphy acknowledged that the Comptroller's office did not show a copy of the agreement to the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee in its consideration of the Lance nomination. Nor did the Comptroller alert the senators to the existence of such an agreement.

When asked why not, Murphy replied, "Because they didn't ask for it."

In his letter to the committee, Bloom praised Lance as a man who "enjoys a very good reputation in the banking community" and was "well qualified to serve" as budget director.

Lance's activities at the Calhoun bank are among the topics now under study by Comptroller John Heilmann. According to an inquiry into the operations of the Calhoun bank by a team of New York Times reporters, the following facts, some of them previously reported, have become relevant to that inquiry:

A criminal investigation involving Lance's activities at the Calhoun bank was terminated only two days before Lance's designation as budget director.

Lance was the immediate supervisor of a vice president at the Calhoun bank who embezzled nearly a million dollars over four years by issuing bogus loans. Lance has acknowledged in court documents filed in a civil suit that he knew that the vice president, Bill L. Campbell, was having personal financial difficulties.

Lance was warned in 1971 that Campbell's loan decisions appeared to be irregular, but no effort was made to discipline or remove Campbell until July 31, 1975, court records showed. Campbell was convicted of embezzlement in 1975 and is serving an eight-year prison sentence.

Lance used a Piper Cub aircraft belonging to the Calhoun bank for political trips in 1974. Y.A. Henderson, the president of the bank, said the bank had receipts showing that Lance paid for the flights.

On Dec. 24, 1975, the Comptroller's office referred evidence about Lance's personal overdrafts to the Department of Justice for possible prosecution.

## Was warned of irregular loans

Murphy said that the Comptroller's office had told the Justice Department that, while the overdrafts used to finance Lance's 1974 campaign constituted an apparent "technical violation of criminal statutes," there were "mitigating circumstances."

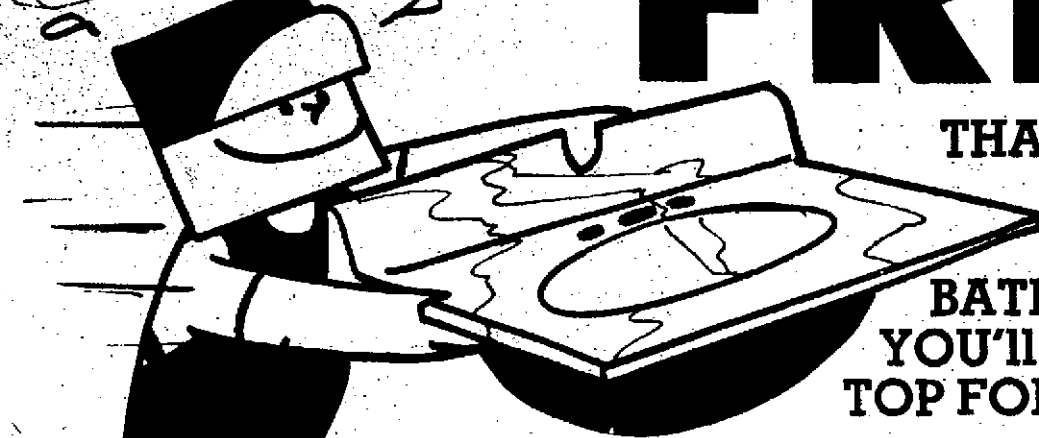
These included a guarantee Lance previously signed promising to pay off all the overdrafts, which he eventually did. Justice Department officials were also skeptical.

"From a banking standpoint some of the incidents were outrageous," one federal official said privately, "but there was no clear illegality."

Nevertheless, the case was assigned in January 1976 to Jeffrey Bogart, the Assistant United States Attorney in Atlanta who had prosecuted Campbell.

Despite the skepticism about its prosecutorial merit, the case languished for 11 months in the United States Attorney's office in Atlanta. Then, on Dec. 1, 1976, two days before the announcement of Lance's nomination as budget director, United States Attorney John Stokes Jr. ordered the prosecution terminated. In recent days he has declined to return telephone calls from The New York Times.

Termination of the Justice Department's investigation before his confirmation hearings enabled Lance to appear before the Senate with a clean slate. After two days of Senate hearings, the committee approved the nomination, and Lance was confirmed soon after by the Senate, with only one nay vote, cast by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.



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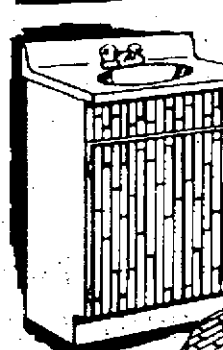
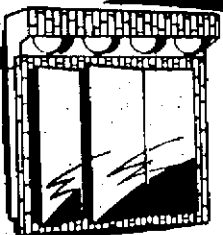
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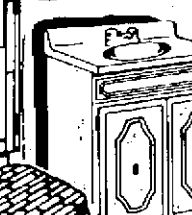
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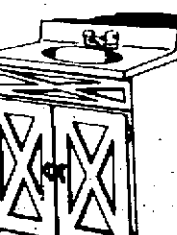
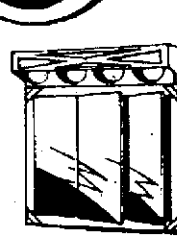
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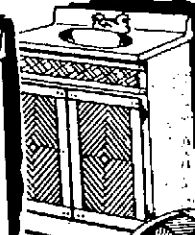
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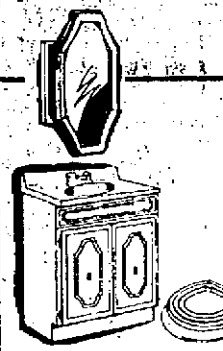
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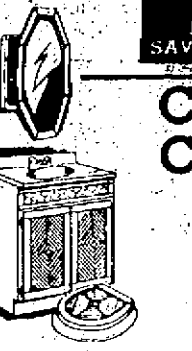
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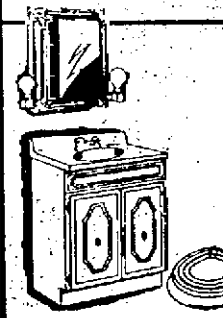
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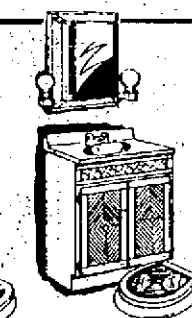
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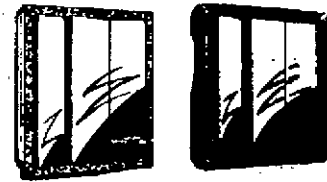
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VANITY BASE	65.17
MARBLE TOP	23.94

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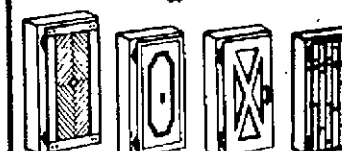
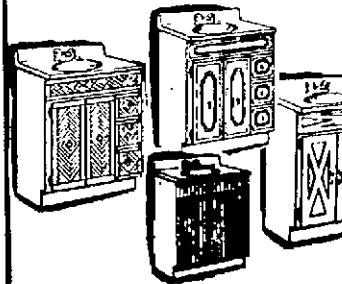
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# Latin European women take to streets for equality

Women's lib marches are almost a thing of the past in Northern Europe, but they're picking up steam in the South. While Northern European women are working behind the scenes to put into practice the rights they've won on paper, their Southern sisters are trying to catch up.

By Michael J. Duffy

ROME (AP) — Holland's "Mad Miners" some years ago stopped burning corsets in the streets, but Italian feminists today march 50,000 strong to vent their anger over the defeat of pro-abortion legislation or the gang rape of a young girl.

The disappearance of the "Mad Miners" is symbolic of satisfaction gained by feminists in Northern Europe after winning legislation to guarantee equality with men — on paper, anyway.

By contrast, the shouting of Italian feminists is a sign of increasing militancy in Latin countries of Southern Europe where women are trying to catch up with their sisters north of the Alps and the Pyrenees. Even Portugal and Spain, after decades of dictatorial governments and Latin sexist codes, are discovering that modern democracy brings with it demands of equality for women.

THROUGHOUT Europe there are examples of women in high govern-

ment positions, women working alongside men in the factories — with at least the legal guarantee of equal pay — and they have won equal rights within marriage and the family.

Britain's Margaret Thatcher heads the opposition Conservative Party and could become England's first woman prime minister. In France, Health Minister Simone Weil pushed through one of Europe's most liberal abortion laws, and there was a cabinet-level post for women's affairs until Francoise Giraud moved to the Culture Ministry in a cabinet shuffle. Italy got its first woman cabinet member last year when Tina Anselmi took over the Labor Ministry.

Despite laws of equal pay for equal work in many countries, women still face barriers in the work force, often settling for low paying jobs and being among the first fired in a crunch. But most countries have passed laws guaranteeing at least theoretical equality, with England, Belgium and Portugal passing equal pay for equal work laws in the last two years.

WITHIN THE marriage contract, Belgium has passed laws calling for equality of parents and of husband and wife. France passed a law allowing a woman to have a bank account without her husband's consent.

In Denmark, family equality has swung full

circle to a fight for men's rights. In court decisions last year, mothers were granted custody of children in 21,000 of 24,000 divorce cases. Karen Dahlerup, chairwoman of the state-sponsored equal rights commission, says, "There is an ominous degree of discrimination against men in divorce cases. Our society seems unable to accept that men have emotions and feelings, too."

With so many battles won, feminists have become quieter in Northern Europe. Gone are the days of the early 1970s when Holland's "Mad Miners" tied pink ribbons across public toilets for men only, stood on street corners wolf-whistling at men and burned corsets near the statue of 19th-Century suffragette Ciboena "Mina" Drucker in Amsterdam.

But leaders of the feminist movement insist it is not dying.

"There has been a shift away from purely feminine problems to family matters," a spokeswoman for West Germany's Women's Council said. "Things have become more quiet now, but in fact we are asked far more often than in the past to cooperate in every sphere of public life."

BELGIAN feminists say more and more men and women are thinking about true equality. Swedish feminists say they are increasingly involved in day-to-day political issues



CARRYING BANNER READING "FOR ABORTION," WOMEN SHOUT FOR EQUAL RIGHTS IN ROME

such as day nurseries and work time.

But there has been an undeniable shift in visibility for feminist causes in Italy, Portugal and Spain.

In Rome, a 16th-Century building in the city center is painted with graffiti: "My body is mine . . . 50 percent of jobs to women. . . . Abortion is MY business."

Inside are members of the "Women's Liberation

Movement," who have occupied the four-story building and turned it into a base of operations to give advice on contraceptives, sponsor seminars and publish a magazine.

The "Women's Liberation Movement" is allied with the small leftist Radical Party. The Communist Party supports the larger "Union of Italian Women." In addition, there are hundreds of

independent feminist organizations in Italy.

FEMINISTS in Italy have supported those who defy tradition to report rapes, and a group of high school girls recently held a public trial of a youth accused of rape and beat a friend who tried to rescue him.

In Portugal, wives couldn't leave the country without their husband's consent, and their husband

had a right to read his wife's mail. The new government changed most of that and set up a committee on the status of women which reports directly to Premier Mario Soares.

Public demonstrations of bra and broom burning such as were mustered immediately after the revolution have been abandoned as too dangerous because of attacks by male spectators. But feminists are working hard to fully implement the equal-pay law. They also are working for legislation to legalize abortion and end some 100,000 backstreet operations each year.

In post-Franco Spain, there are about 200 feminist groups today. They are demonstrating against such laws as those which punish a married woman who "lies down with a

man who is not her husband" with prison terms of up to six years, while the husband is penalized only if he has his mistress "inside the conjugal home or notoriously outside it."

Spanish feminists also are fighting against negotiations between the government and the Vatican on divorce laws, with restrictions of divorce to those married civilly. "The right to divorce has been recognized by all civilized countries. It cannot be 'negotiated' between the government and the church behind the backs of the citizens," one feminist leader said.

Besides, limiting divorce to those married civilly would benefit only a small minority, since those getting married were obliged to do so in the church during the last 40 years.

## Feminist backfire

# Woman must pay child support to ex-mate

New York Times Service

NEW CITY, N.Y. — One of the land mines laid down by the feminist movement has exploded for Carolyn R. Carter, a former resident of this community north of New York City.

The New York Court of Appeals, the state's highest, has ruled unanimously that she must pay child support to her former husband, Allan, who retained custody of their child when they were divorced in 1973.

"If you turn the case around, it's a typical child support case when the mother has custody and the father must pay child support," said Steven Abel, the father's attorney.

While the unanimous decision does not strike down the child support statutes, it broadens the

language to require both parents to share the cost of raising their children. Carter, a junior high school physical-education teacher, said he had sought the support payments as a matter of principle, even though he was capable of supporting the child himself.

"The law seemed to me to spell out sexual discrimination," Carter said. He brought the case after paying alimony to his former wife for three years.

"I thought that was fair because she had given up her job as school secretary when Kenneth was

born, and she deserved an opportunity to get back on her feet," Carter said. The child is 6.

His former wife has remarried and moved to Texas. Neither Carter nor his attorney was willing to give her new name or address. Carter said she has visited Kenneth regularly and now sees him at least once a month, although she must travel from Texas to do so.

"When we decided to separate," Carter said, "She agreed Kenneth would have a more stable life with me. At 29, she felt marriage had been a mis-

take for her, and she really wanted the single life. We agreed that, no matter what reasons there were for divorce, Kenneth's development was more important than anything else."

Carter remarried when Kenneth was 2½ and now has a second child.

The attorneys in the case agree that the law as written discriminates against men, but they are in disagreement over the effects of the new ruling.

Abel said such rulings will accelerate overhaul of the state's domestic rela-

tions laws, especially as they apply to property.

"This decision will help women gain complete equality that will protect their rights as well as give them new responsibilities. The decision is just one more imperative for action by the state legislature," he said.

Sanford Dranoff, the mother's attorney, said the ruling will discourage women from giving custody to fathers. He estimates that five women in the 100 divorce cases he handles annually have been leaving their children in the fathers' custody. Now, he believes, these

women will hesitate over the financial burden it might inflict.

"The courts are making law on such cases in a piecemeal process. They are deciding on narrow issues without being responsible for the broad implications of the changes," Dranoff said.

Justice Irwin Shapiro, who wrote the opinion of the appellate court, ordered the Rockland County Family Court to apportion child-support costs to the parents "in accordance with their ability to pay and without regard to the sex of the parents."

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## 'Pregnant' workman takes on computer

DALLAS (AP) — It took a while, but chalk up a victory for the humans in the battle against machines. A Dallas construction worker refused to believe he was pregnant and was proved correct.

Gene Durham was set to leave last month for Chicago, where he had been offered a job with the Lindell Co.

But two days before his departure he received a letter from the company saying his job contract had been canceled because he failed his physical. The letter said the

cancellation was prompted by the R-3 clause of his contract.

"The R-3 clause is for maternity," he said. "I was being turned down because of pregnancy."

He called Lindell immediately.

"I told the woman in the personnel office there had been some mistake," he said. "I expected a big laugh."

The woman, however, looked up his file and said the industrial health clinic where Durham had taken his physical had sent in an R-3 rating. She told Dur-

ham to talk to the clinic.

He called the clinic immediately. "They said they would check my file," he said. "The woman came back to the phone and said I had a definite R-3 rating. She said that's all she could tell me over the phone."

Durham flew to Chicago the next day. He was told by Lindell personnel that rules are rules and nothing could be done until the clinic sent notification of a mistake.

At the clinic, Durham said no one wanted to listen to reason.

"They just checked the computer," he said. "All they talked about was the R-3 ratings. No one seemed to want to translate it as meaning that a 24-year-old man was pregnant."

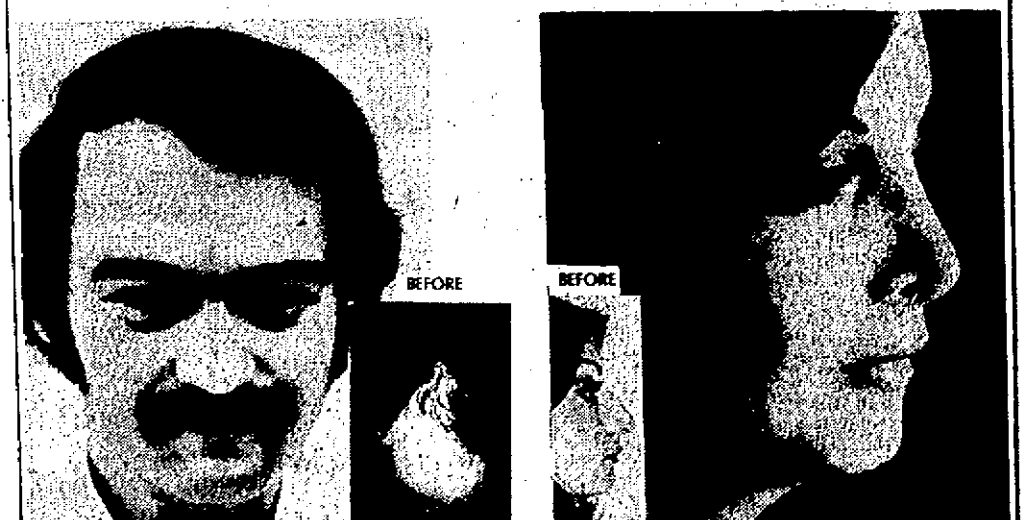
Durham said a doctor at the clinic finally helped him. The doctor found that a woman named Jean Durham had received a physical at the clinic. She was pregnant. It was her record that had been sent to Lindell Co.

It took three weeks for the computers to straighten out the error. His job offer was reinstated.

But, Durham said, his new job contract had a clause that forbids maternity benefits in his health insurance for the next nine months.

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# Eating in public illegal in Fire Island village

New York Times Service

OCEAN BEACH, N.Y. — Lawrence E. Wallick appeared in court in this Fire Island village Saturday on charges of eating a chocolate chip cookie in public. Ruth Bushnell was up on charges of eating crumb cake, and Michael Mastandrea was before the judge because he had been caught holding a glass of water.

The three defendants, all of whom pleaded innocent, but whose cases were continued because the police officer who witnessed their crimes could not be in court, were the latest people to run afoul of this village's ordinance that bans eating in public or carrying open containers of food on the walks or beaches.

The ordinance, whose purpose is to hold down litter in the village, has

come under attack by merchants, who say it hurts business, by the American Civil Liberties Union, which says it probably will challenge its constitutionality, and by people who have been fined for its violation.

And the man in charge of prosecuting cases brought under the ordinance, Bennett L. Gershan, the village prosecutor, said Saturday there was a question that such a broad ordinance was indeed constitutional.

"I have certain deep-felt reservations about the constitutionality of any such law that might in a blanket way prohibit that kind of conduct," he said. "There are other ways of accomplishing the law's purpose of keeping the village clean — such as littering laws and having special areas put aside for eating."

Gershan, who teaches criminal law at Pace Law School, added, "I hope that the matter can be settled and everybody's rights can be protected, including everyone's freedom to eat an ice cream cone."

Actually, ice cream cones are the only food that police officers let people eat in public here,

maintaining that ice cream is such an American institution that it would be wrong to bar it. Wallick, whose chocolate chip cookie was not enough of an American institution to protect him from getting a summons last Friday, said, "The whole thing is a joke and the law is a sham, but everybody is intimidated

by the \$25 fine." Wallick, an 18-year-old Rockville Centre, L.I., resident, will start his freshman term at Brown University next month. But first, he will have to return to the village court here on Sept. 3, the date to which Judge Benjamin Mehlman of Village Court adjourned his case and that of Miss Bushnell.

Miss Bushnell, who is 25 years old and works as a baby sitter for a Manhattan family that is vacationing here, said: "I think they're really silly. They allow ice cream to be eaten, but not pizza and hot dogs. Ice cream is more American than pizza and hot dogs?" Wallick said that he and Miss Bushnell had the sup-

port of Rachel Doering, the owner of the bakery who sold them the cookie and the crumb cake.

Mrs. Doering once received a summons, the police charging that her bakery was contributing to other people's violation of the ordinance. That charge was dismissed.

Mrs. Doering posted bail of \$10 each for Wallick and Miss Bushnell and is encouraging them to fight the ordinance, partly

because she said it was costing her a lot of business.

Mastandrea, a 29-year-old Manhattan man, pleaded not guilty to a charge of holding an open beverage container, and his case was adjourned by Judge Mehlman until next Saturday. Mastandrea said outside court that he received his summons Friday night outside the Apple Orchard, a discotheque.

## Bohemians relax

(Cont. from Page A-4)

Walters and servants are brought up from San Francisco for the sessions, but many members insist on bringing their own servants and in some cases cooks.

Merely relaxing in the physical splendor of the 2,700 acres of redwood trees and the camaraderie of the fraternity are sufficient entertainment for most of the grove's campers. No radios or television sets are allowed. Only one telephone line goes into the grove, and the telegram is the main form of communication in or out. The participants seem to enjoy the isolation and the opportunity to let their hair down in some way.

Who are the members, and how do they join the club whose reason for being is the Summer Encampment?

There is at least one officer or director from 40 of the 50 largest industrial corporations in the country, and an officer or director of 20 of the top 25 banks in the country, according to G. William

Donhoff, author of "The Bohemian Grove: A Study in the Ruling Class Cohesiveness."

And they are leaders in communications, a academic and art worlds. Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., William Buckley, Bing Crosby, Phil Harris and William Randolph Hearst Jr. belong, as do the presidents of the Wells Fargo Bank, the First National Bank of Chicago, the Southern Pacific Railway, The Los Angeles Times, Pacific Gas and Electric, Levi Strauss, Stanford University and the University of California, among others. And they do talk to each other — sometimes ignoring the injunction to leave business behind. It was at the grove that former Gov. Ronald Reagan reportedly met with Nixon in 1967 and agreed to stay out of the presidential race unless Nixon faltered. Membership in the Bohemian Club is by invitation only, and no women are allowed, either as members or guests, except for an occasional picnic for club wives.

## Carter pressing for Panama OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, acknowledging the new Panama Canal pact "is a difficult political question," has asked all members of Congress for help in winning ratification.

"I am convinced that the treaties are essential to ensure the continued effective use of the canal for American commercial and security needs," Carter told them Friday in a letter made public by the White House on Saturday.

Carter's letter was his second message about the canal last week to members of Congress. His first, disclosed Tuesday, asked them not to oppose the pact before seeing it.

"You can call us directly with specific questions, but in the meantime I am enclosing for your use a short summary of the agreement in principle," Carter said in the second letter. "This is a difficult political question, and I need your help during the coming weeks."

The letter is part of a drive the president is mounting to gain approval of the agreement, which turns control of the canal over to the Panamanians in the year 2000. The pact, which needs a two-thirds vote to be ratified by the Senate, faces stiff opposi-

tion from conservatives.

The new canal agreement, reached with the Panamanian government after 13 years of negotiating, grants Panama full control of the Canal Zone within three years after the treaty is ratified.

It substantially increases U.S. payments for use of the waterway. It also provides Panama hundreds of millions of dollars in aid for the life of the pact.

Sens. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and Jesse Helms, R-N.C., leading opponents of the agreement, say it would endanger U.S. security. Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan has said the pact would increase chances for the spread of Marxism in Central America.

A White House official said a neutrality guarantee and the U.S. right to defend the canal were "a major breakthrough." He said Carter is cautiously optimistic about ratification. "But," the official said, "he doesn't underestimate the difficulty."

Because of Panamanian opposition to U.S. control of the canal, the official said, defeat of the treaty would mean "the future of American interests in that part of the world would become at best extremely unpredictable."

## Mine union chief says strike 'is accomplishing nothing'

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Pleading with his membership to ignore statements by outside agitators, United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller told striking miners Saturday night that their walkout can accomplish nothing.

About 75,000 Appalachian miners in five states are conducting a wildcat strike to protest cuts in union health benefits.

"There is no reason for the membership of this union to stay off the job because it is not going to accomplish anything," Miller said during an interview on WSAZ, a Huntington, W. Va., television station.

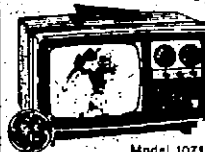
"Staying out is doing nothing for our membership but creating hardship. The industry has an ample supply of coal," he said.

"I am directing the membership of this union to return to the mines."

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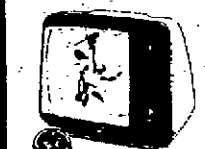
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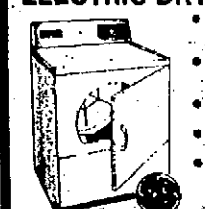
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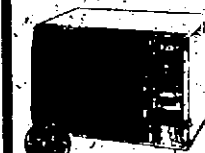


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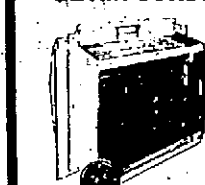
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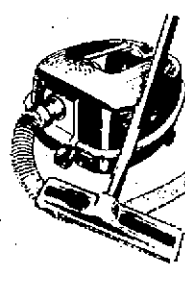
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# Definite drop in murder rate seen

From Page 1

will be saved each time an execution takes place. The most conservative estimate is that each execution will save eight lives. The high figure is 50 lives. But wouldn't the saving of one innocent life justify capital punishment?

**Q.** The death penalty has become a law enforcement symbol. Was there more to last Thursday's vote to override Gov. Brown's veto of your bill than simply the placing of a new law in the Penal Code?

**A.** In a way, yes. I believe it does signify that society is determined to keep order, and that one of the things it is willing to do to keep order is to punish wrongdoers. But of course it must do other things, too.

**Q.** What other things?

**A.** There must be far more emphasis placed on what could be called the front end of the crime problem, the young person just

**Q.** Can we get back to the death penalty for a moment? Your bill, SB 155, went through major changes as it moved through the Legislature. How would you personally have preferred the death penalty law to be?

**A.** Personally, I would like to see on the books the law which existed prior to the 1972 court rulings which first invalidated the California law, with one exception. The law then gave the judge and jury great latitude in determining when the death penalty should be imposed. The change I would make is that I don't think the death penalty should be imposed unless a killing has occurred.

**Q.** So under the law you would prefer to see enacted, a Caryl Chessman (executed after being convicted of inflicting great bodily harm during the commission of a rape) could not be sent to the gas chamber?

**A.** Yes.

**Q.** You've been identified with the death penalty issue for a long time now. How did that occur?

**A.** When I first came to the Legislature, in 1963, then Gov. Pat Brown was working hard to get the death penalty abolished. I was a member of the Assembly Criminal Procedures Committee, and I learned then that California's homicide rate appeared to have a relation to the number of executions. It seemed clear to me even then that the death penalty was in fact a deterrent.

I coordinated the opposition to the bill abolishing capital punishment, and it was rejected. Several times in the next few years similar bills were introduced and I was active in the successful efforts to block their passage.

In 1972, after the Supreme Court invalidated California's death penalty law, I introduced a Constitutional Amendment which would have, in effect, reinstated the law. It was passed by the Senate committee but failed on the floor.

I was then asked to be the chief sponsor of the initiative which qualified for the ballot and was passed by a better than two-to-one vote, and the next year I carried the bill which the initiative had authorized.

That law was drafted to conform to guidelines laid down by the U.S. Supreme Court, but last year the Court changed its guidelines, and our law was again invalidated. That set the stage for the battle this year.

**Q.** You have indicated your interest in running for attorney general next year. Are you concerned about being tagged as a one-issue candidate?

**A.** Well, I realize that I'm identified with the death penalty and that that overshadows my other legislative interests. But there are other interests, some having to do with crime and some

essential, was not forthcoming.

On his arrival in Washington, Vance declined to characterize his peace mission as a success or a failure. "I think it was a very useful trip," he said.

A White House official said "there certainly were some elements of progress" on the Middle East situation in Vance's trip but added: "Some very strong elements of continued separation remain."

The official said Vance will report personally to President Carter this afternoon and spell out some of the elements of progress publicly. "Others we'll have to talk about in general terms," the official said.

wrapped up a week ago," DeMeers said, "and this wraps up the local issues except for one local in North Carolina."

DeMeers said the agreements are subject to approval by union membership. The ratification vote will be known in mid-September, he said.

Pacific Telephone spokesman Ken Dunman told the Associated Press in San Francisco that the CWA, representing 57,000 telephone workers in the two states, and the 2,300-member Order of Repeatersmen and Toll Test Boardmen signed agreements at 8:20 a.m. The IBEW represents 1,150 workers in the two states.

"We're just waiting for the IBEW to come to terms," said Dunham.



SEN. GEORGE DEUKMEJIAN

having to do with senior citizen property-tax relief, imposing protective regulations on pension plans, and a number of other areas.

It was my bill which removed public drunkenness from the criminal justice system and made it primarily a medical matter.

For several years now I've sponsored legislation funding the creation of Youth Service Bureaus throughout the state, designed to keep young people in trouble with the law out of the criminal justice system where there is a strong likelihood they'll become hardened adult criminals.

I met last week with Tony Kline of the governor's staff, and for the first time there seems to be some interest in the idea down there, perhaps because my proposal is in line with the governor's ideas about volunteerism on the part of citizens.

**Q.** Politically, though, what has your identification with the death penalty issue done for you?

**A.** I think it will prove to be an asset for at least two reasons. First, I think the record is clear that I'm willing to work hard to achieve something I believe in, that whether it's this issue or any other issue I can work vigorously and diligently and effectively.

And second, I believe the people's response to the death penalty issue shows just how strong their concern is over their own security, and I believe the death penalty and other crime-related positions I've taken shows that not only do I share their concern but that I have done something about it.

And by the way, I must say that Gov. Brown has invited criticism for the part he has played in the death penalty issue. If I were governor and I believed, as he said he does, that the death penalty is wrong, I would have done everything I could possibly have done to prevent it from becoming law.

He did nothing. The Assembly leadership did nothing. I can only conclude that he doesn't have the courage of his convictions, that he declined to work against the override because he knew it would be politically unwise for him to do that.

If he had wanted to keep the death penalty from becoming law, all he had to do was pick up the phone and call a Democratic assemblyman. He didn't do it.

Vance arrived in London Thursday night and spent Friday and Saturday conferring with British and African leaders on Anglo-American efforts to end a guerrilla war and transfer power from Rhodesia's 273,000 whites to its 6.2 million blacks.

"I am hopeful that a solution will be found to the problem in Rhodesia," Vance said in brief airport remarks after conferring with Rhodesian nationalist leader Abel Muzorewa and Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere, a key supporter of the black nationalists.

Nyerere stopped in London on his way home to Dar es Salaam after a visit to the United States and Jamaica. Although he denied it was a snub, the Tanzanian leader declined a luncheon invitation from British Prime Minister James Callaghan at Chequers, the prime minister's country retreat just west of London. So Vance went to Nyerere's hotel.

Nyerere was reportedly annoyed that Vance and British Foreign Secretary David Owen spent 6½ hours Friday reviewing the still-secret Anglo-American plan with South African Foreign Minister R. F. Botha.

Vance and Owen were trying to persuade Botha to use his government's economic and political influence to persuade Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith to go along with the plan.

Details are not known, but the plan is believed to call for a one-man, one-vote constitution and post independence economic aid for white civil servants and others who might be unwilling to stay in Rhodesia under black rule.

Botha withheld endorsement of the proposals and flew home shortly before Vance to outline the plan to South African Prime Minister John Vorster.

# Mall site price based on use, not its market value

From Page 1

and Sixth Streets and Long Beach Boulevard and Pine Avenue, should be set at the lower end of the range after an analysis of the project as an economic opportunity.

The report notes that the shopping mall will be in a highly competitive market area influenced by the Lakewood, Los Altos, Cerritos and Carson shopping centers. This competition has caused a retail sales decline of 23 percent between 1958 and 1972. The number of retail stores declined by nearly 50 percent during the same period.

The analysts came to the same conclusions in applying the stand-

## Market area is highly competitive

ards of fair market value of the highest and best use of the land.

Counting 112 vacant stores along major retail streets, they concluded it is unlikely that the downtown market could support retail development other than a regional shopping center on the site.

Keyser Marston examined the site for other possible uses including residential and office building development and, based on their report, the city arrived at its price of \$8.17 per square foot for the land.

It will cost more than \$26 million to acquire the property, demolish most of the buildings, relocate occupants, improve the site and build a parking structure on half of it.

This money for preparing the site, less the \$5 million Hahn will pay for the land, will come from government grants, lease revenue bonds, and tax increment bonds. The tax increment bonds will be retired with the increase in taxes produced by the improvements on the property.

Hankla says it would be difficult, if not impossible, for a developer to come into downtown Long Beach without help from the city and acquire a site for a shopping mall. Builders would face the monumental task of dealing with several owners on almost any site they choose. In addition, Hankla says, "some of the owners have an

inflated idea of what their property is worth."

The redevelopment process solves this problem because the city has the power to condemn the land and make sure it will be available to a builder. The city also helps the developer through the permit process.

In addition, the \$8.17 per square foot Hahn will pay for the property is judged by Hankla to be considerably less than it will cost the city to acquire it.

These things represent a development opportunity for the builder and a kind of risk sharing by the city with anyone willing to help revitalize the crippled commercial district.

In return the builder must provide certain amenities and conform to the provisions of the city land use plan in the downtown area.

But appraisers say this will provide them with little help in determining the value of other properties downtown. The sale of property to Hahn is not an "arm's length" transaction because the

## Builder required to add amenities

government is involved and the property will not be exchanged under normal market conditions.

As a matter of fact, Hahn might have been quoted the same price for a similar quantity of obviously more expensive land fronting on Ocean Boulevard if the same procedure had been used to establish property values, according to Richard Botti, senior analyst for Keyser Marston.

What he means is that it isn't the actual value of land that is being measured but the worth of the land as a regional shopping site.

For these reasons, the sale of more than 600,000 square feet of property in the downtown area will do little to establish values.

What it will do in the long run, however, is stimulate interest by investors in private property in and around the commercial redevelopment area which extends from Seventh Street to the shoreline between Atlantic and Magnolia Avenues.

Most appraisers contacted said they see little evidence of investor

interest in the downtown area at the present time. They attribute this to the fact that a shopping mall has been on the drawing boards for several years. Interest will develop when the project is complete, they say. They also point to the city's poor track record in commercial development downtown.

Despite this and the continuing decline in business activity, property values in the downtown

## Interest to rise when mall opens

area are not dropping. Edward Dwyer, president of Public Management and Appraisal Corp. says he has even detected some investor interest during the past month.

Values apparently are sustained on faith in the city's attempt to save the downtown commercial district, according to appraisers.

And Hankla says one of the key objectives of redevelopment is to "re-establish the private real estate market."

Until that happens it will be impossible to find "recent sales of comparable sites" ... the best tool an appraiser has in establishing value. And the value of land downtown will be determined mostly in terms of what an investor thinks he can make on it through redevelopment.

## Van de Kamp not taking UCLA case

Associated Press

In order to avoid a potential conflict of interest, Los Angeles Dist. Atty. John Van de Kamp has withdrawn from prosecuting an ex-UCLA executive believed to have misused more than \$100,000 in funds.

The conflict stems from a \$1,500 contribution that former UCLA executive, Donald M. Bowman, made for the purchase of a table at a campaign dinner for Van de Kamp in February 1976.

Bowman was later reimbursed for the donation by the UCLA Foundation, a private fund-raising organization of the university.

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# Out-of-state institutions mistreat youngsters

New York Times Service

**NEW YORK** — Approximately 20,000 young people have been placed in institutions outside their home states in a growing trend that has caused concern among welfare officials.

The facilities in which the children are placed are seldom monitored by the states responsible for their care, and some of the institutions have been found by courts and government investigators to be incapable of meeting the needs of those in their care. Treatment can be harsh and sometimes brutal.

The children involved in out-of-state placements include the retarded, physically handicapped, delinquent, neglected and those who have been adjudged in need of supervision because their parents cannot control them. They tend to be the least attractive children and those hardest to deal with, welfare officials concede. Many of them have severe emotional problems.

Because many of the states from which they were sent into institutions monitor them so infrequently, young people can become entrapped in the system. A Louisi-

ana mother who allowed welfare officials to send her 5-year-old boy to an out-of-state facility for the emotionally disturbed for what she thought would be a year did not see him again for eight years. It finally took a court order to get her son out of a Texas institution.

The boy has been in the regular school system since he returned home two years ago. As a result of the lawsuit that brought him home, Louisiana is preparing for the return of nearly all the 500 or more children it has in out-of-state institutions.

The New York Civil Liberties Union, in an effort to stop the out-of-state placement of New York children, filed a lawsuit based on grounds similar to those in the Louisiana case. The suit charged that by sending the youngsters to institutions without proper hearings, officials were violating their rights to due process under the 14th Amendment. The suit also charged that by sending the youths to institutions that were not licensed or approved by New York, the officials were violating state law.

The courts and welfare officials

say young people are sent to other states because the specialized programs they need do not exist in their home states or the appropriate institutions are full or officials say the children are too violent.

An official at a New York agency cited the case of a juvenile delinquent with severe emotional problems who was rejected by state-run institutions because he was "not sick enough." The youth was then rejected by 19 private facilities in the state because he was "too sick." Finally he was placed out of state.

All the institutions that accept children from other states are private. They include profit-making facilities as well as nonprofit ones operated by churches and civic organizations. Officials say they use private facilities because of the lack of state-run institutions.

Many of the children wind up in facilities in states where the laws governing child-care institutions are least strict, according to the Coalition for Children's Justice. It identified these states as Texas, Florida, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Arizona.

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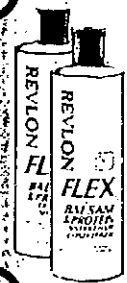
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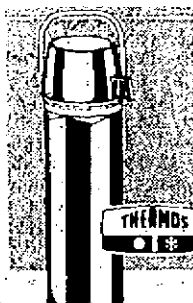
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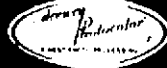
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# When psychos grab hostages, NY cop starts talking

The guy may be mad at his wife and threaten to throw their baby out the window to get even. He may be down on his luck and see a free ride on a hijacked airplane as his only out. He may be part of an extremist group which takes people as political pawns. No matter the personality or the problem, Frank Bolz is ready to talk until surrender. He's head of the NYPD hostage team.

By John Barbour

NEW YORK (AP) — The next time some psycho grabs hostages in New York, chances are he'll come up against a gregarious and very patient detective named Frank Bolz.

Bolz is the police department's expert in talking captors into freeing their captives without bloodshed.

Bolz is dead serious when he tells you, "When that bullet leaves the gun, it's irrevocable. It's gone. It could hit him and go through him and hit somebody else."

"It could deflect off a window and go someplace else. It might not hit him at all, and it might spark

him off to kill other people."

All these possibilities are what Frank Bolz wants to avoid. As head of the New York City Police Department's hostage team, he is dedicated to not firing that bullet.

THE New York unit has been remarkably successful in the more than 80 cases it has handled. It was formed after the Munich Olympics hostage-taking and is a pioneer,



FRANK BOLZ  
"We Never Lie"

training other police groups from the FBI to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, from officers in Medicine Hat and Moosejaw in Canada to police in Munich and Israel.

Bolz and others in the 70-member team were trained in part by a police detective with a master's degree in psychology, Harvey Schlossberg, who has a knack for putting academic ideas into words police can believe in. Besides that, Bolz says, the basic qualification is just liking people, which includes a kind of intuitive sensitivity.

On the July 4 weekend

at John F. Kennedy Airport, he and his negotiating team talked a man out of his hostages in a hijacked bus, but not without the loss of life. It was the first time in the four years since the hostage team was formed that there was bloodshed.

"YOU know he could have been taken out. A few times we had the opportunity," Bolz recalls. "But you have to wait. You have to weigh the situation."

"You hear people say, 'Why don't you blow the guy away?' You just can't do that. There are so many intangibles, so many ramifications, so many facets, so many things going in different directions you have to consider."

The object is, of course, to save lives, "everybody's life, including the perpetrator's."

To do that requires extraordinary patience. In negotiating with an armed man and his helpless hostages, the slightest thing can touch off violence. He must be constantly reassured. Bolz always uses "Mister," the title of respect, when talking to him; bolstering what he knows is a battered, sensitive ego.

"IT'S an incongruous kind of a position for a group of cops with shotguns, machine guns and sniper rifles to say we're here to help you," Bolz says. "But basically we are. Basically we're here to alleviate a crisis a person is in."

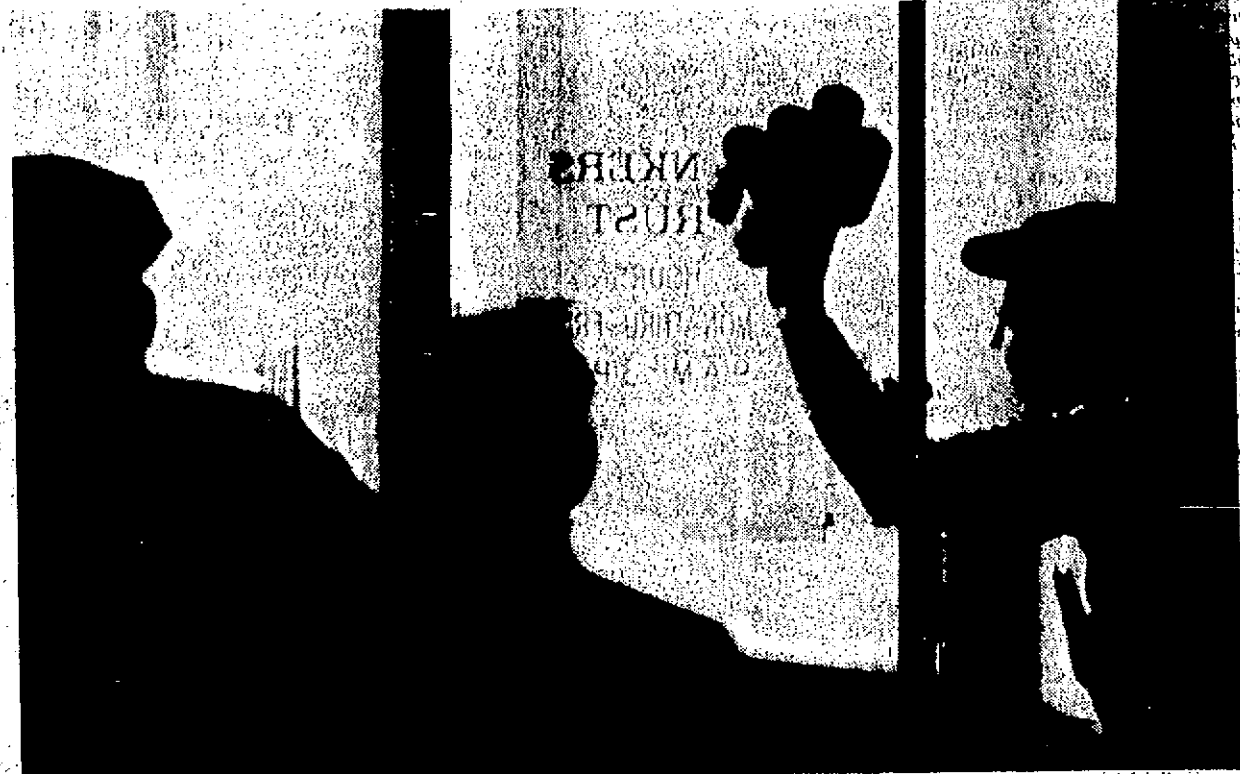
It takes patience, marathon talking, and careful choice of words and ideas. Bolz, 47, is a natural in the job, his voice reduced by polyps to a kind of Bill Bendix nasality that comes across as gentle and kind.

"Once we get established in a situation, we realize we are dealing with the anxieties of the person inside. We sometimes have to ignore the hostage. At least it seems that way, because we're dealing head to head with the perpetrator. If we can solve his problem, nobody will get killed."

Bolz encounters three main types in his work: The professional criminal who is interrupted and takes hostages for his protection, the psychotic personality, and the terrorist.

IN EACH case, if a hostage hasn't been killed immediately, Bolz knows that the intention is not to kill and that there's a chance to work things out. Handling them all follows a basic procedure.

"We try to contain the



BOLZ HOLDS AN OFFERING OF BEER ALOFT AS HE TALKS WITH BANK ROBBER HOLDING HOSTAGES

persons in the smallest area possible, through the use of the Emergency Service Division — our firearms battalion. "It's a well-trained, well-disciplined group that's one of the keys to our effort."

Three things are of major importance: Intelligence, communication, and discipline of firepower. You have to have fire power, but you must control it. It's something they know is there, but you don't have to brandish it. We don't threaten anybody."

Bolz and his colleagues have studied the minds of the disorganized, frightened, frustrated people they encounter.

"THEY build up a tremendous amount of frustration in dealing with the bureaucracy," Bolz says of the hostage takers with personality problems. "Perhaps they can't accomplish what they want to accomplish. They hit a stone wall in every

direction they go. And now they feel, 'Listen to me, somebody.' They take hostages to get attention, that bit of notoriety for a time."

Bolz lends the captor his undivided attention, then tries to convince him that he's accomplished his moment on center stage and would do best to surrender.

"The emotions run from very low to very high," Bolz says. "At times they are volatile and at times docile and soft. You have to be prepared for it."

If the criminal is at a high pitch of anxiety, so are the police and the negotiators. "You have to stay scared all the time," Bolz says. "If you're not afraid, you're in trouble. You know that what you do — a word, a sentence, a movement, a decision — can cost a life."

HOWEVER delicate the negotiations, "your tactical commander of the inner perimeter is under

heavy crisis, too. He's got to be ready to go in on an assault at a moment's notice. Because if the guy kills one, a second, a third, you have to go."

Bolz has built a certain detachment into his job. In long negotiations, there's a certain transference of emotions and feelings. Sanity demands that the negotiator build a sort of emotional wall. And if he gets bad vibes about the captor, he is trained to back out and let someone more neutral take over.

And "we never lie to anybody," Bolz says. "We'd rather not answer a

question than lie. Once our credibility is gone, we're lost."

Bolz isn't altogether happy with heavy television coverage of hostage situations. His wife says that if he gets shot, they won't have to send the

chaplain around to tell her. She'll have seen it on the screen.

"One thing I try to make sure is that I never leave home without kissing my wife, because you never know if you'll come back."

## Health checks for children

The Long Beach Health Department is offering free health checkups to children who are entering the first grade this fall and who are covered by Medi-Cal or belong to low income families.

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## Kidnaped U.S. executive freed

MEXICO CITY (AP) — William A. Weinkamer, American business executive kidnaped last week, has been set free, the U.S. Embassy said Saturday.

The embassy and Mexican police declined to give further details immediately.

Weinkamer was abducted Tuesday about 15 miles northwest of here when his car was forced off the road, police said. His kidnapers, identified as three men and a woman, telephoned the family and demanded \$1.35 million in ransom.

Mexican officials listed Weinkamer's employer as a firm named Cledite de Mexico. The Cleveland

Plain Dealer reported that he was an engineer and executive with the Cleveland-based Cleveland division of Gould Inc. The firm manufactures engine parts.

The newspaper, Excelsior, quoting unnamed sources, said a ransom of \$225,000 was left Wednesday at a prearranged spot on a highway east of here. The report did not say who paid the money.

A reporter who went to Weinkamer's home in Atizapán, about 15 miles north of Mexico City, found it unoccupied Saturday. A policeman standing in front said he didn't know where the freed executive was.

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KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Two men convicted in the execution-style slayings of four persons during a bank holdup have been sentenced to 99 years in prison on each of four counts of murder.

The two, who had earlier been convicted of federal charges of bank robbery, had already been sentenced to 416 years each on various charges.

Judge Frank Kaufman of U.S. District Court levied the sentences for Leroy Marshall, 25 of Newport, and George Brady, 43 of Sevierville, in connection with the holdup of the Kodak, Tenn., branch of the Citizens National Bank of Sevierville.

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William B. Saxbe can reflect on national and international affairs from his position as former U.S. senator, U.S. attorney general and ambassador to India. Seven months out of public office, he hasn't lost his barbed views.

By Robert E. Miller

MECHANICSBURG, Ohio (AP) — For the first time in 30 years of public life, William B. Saxbe is a rebel without a cause.

He's too young to be an elder statesman, though he has the experience, and at 61, public office is no longer exciting. "I'd enjoy being a candidate, but I wouldn't enjoy serving."

He affects pleasure as a gentleman farmer and private lawyer. But the casual dress and unscheduled pace seems to clash with opinions of a restless spirit in the lawyer who went from the Ohio Legislature to the U.S. Senate, became Richard Nixon's attorney general and Gerald Ford's ambassador to India.

Witness: "I hope Congress follows up with a joint committee to supervise all of our intelligence agencies. I proposed that to Congress."

Or: "India has so many



FORMER ATTY. GEN. WILLIAM SAXBE. CASUAL, RELAXED

problems that it's not going to change very rapidly. Democracy does not have a very happy prospect in India."

Or: "I think Mr. Young has kind of got his signals mixed. He shouldn't be in the position of a guy who is supposed to be gaining supporters for the United States."

And on David Frost's interviews with former President Nixon: "For Nixon it was a

moneymaker, and he needs the money. As far as enlightening the public — it was a washout. It wasn't even good entertainment."

Saxbe drew his last government paycheck in January, 30 years to the month after he first took a seat in the Ohio House of Representatives.

"I've made it through the first six months, and that's the toughest test," he says as though comparing it with a smoking with-

drawal program.

His political career? "I've enjoyed it thoroughly. I think it's time to get younger people in."

Sporting a golfer's tan, Bill Saxbe is comfortable and relaxed — at least outwardly — in his native village where he still practices law, just a half-hour's drive from his old legislative seat in Columbus.

But he remains interested in public affairs. He opposes prosecuting FBI

agents for questionable wire taps or other covert actions.

He was aware while attorney general, he says, that some agents abused their authority. He also says that some wiretaps were authorized by presidents, but "I put a stop to this type of operation."

"We authorized no wiretaps on domestics, with the exception of known enemy agents. I began the exposure when I went to Congress and said, 'Here's what happened. What do you want to do about it?'"

He found that Congress wanted to do nothing.

The FBI, he says, "had their own lobbying operation in Congress. They were very effective. They had people on the appropriations committee who said to the Justice Department, 'Lay off the FBI. We'll take care of that.'"

Now, he says, the FBI

"is under a much shorter tether. They no longer feel that they can go to Congress and go over the Justice Department."

Relaxing in his office chair, his right jaw bulging with a wad of tobacco, Saxbe says he is content to practice law and be close to family and friends. Few know his wife by her given name of Ardath. As Dolly, she has a reputation in Ohio, Washington and New Delhi as a charming hostess, seldom in the forefront of public affairs but always at Bill's side.

Saxbe practices law in Mechanicsburg with his younger son, state Rep. Charles "Rocky" Saxbe, 31. The elder Saxbe is closing his law office in Washington, and he and Rocky are becoming partners in a new Columbus law firm, Chester, Saxbe, Hoffman and Wilcox.

His older son, Bill Jr., 38, and daughter-in-law, Georgia Newman, are physicians in Mechanicsburg. Daughter Juli James, 33, is wife of a Daniel Wyco, rancher.

Saxbe doesn't deny his

occasional blunt manner of speech, but he says that being ambassador to India inhibited his "that's the way it is" approach.

"Diplomacy is a different type of business, and you are dealing with the sensitivities of the country you serve. You certainly don't go around making enemies of people whose job it is to make friends."

That led to U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young: "If he wants to do what he's doing, in going

(Turn to next page, Col.1)

# Saxbe sale: nail bed goes for a mere \$400

By Reginald Stuart  
New York Times Service

MECHANICSBURG, Ohio — Former Attorney General William B. Saxbe emerged from his home early Friday and formally began the sale of nearly half of his belongings.

For \$400, one could purchase a nail bed that Saxbe received as a gift while he was ambassador to India in 1975. A green-felt couch, passed through the generations of Mrs. Saxbe's family, was going for \$450. A walnut pie safe, that had been in the Saxbe family for at least 150 years, was being offered for \$165.

And for those with an appetite for the less expensive, genuine peacock feathers were selling for 50 cents — and so were Ohio license plates from the days when Saxbe was moving through the ranks of politics in this state as state legislator, attorney general and U.S. senator.

THE SALE was not a sign of hard times for the Saxbe family, the 61-year-old retired politician explained. It simply signaled that after 37 years of marriage, most of it spent in politics, some long overdue spring cleaning was being done. So, in the great American tradition, a two-day garage sale was staged this weekend on the 400-acre farm.

"As you can see here, we're loaded," said Saxbe,

drawn in a white safari suit and wearing a straw hat. "There's too much junk we've collected. We're addicted shoppers and at times you have to unload," he explained, as he drifted away to autograph one of the many books from his library that were placed on sale.

Nearly 3,000 items from five continents — all things purchased by or given to the Saxbes — were put up for sale. Clothes and furniture were neatly placed on the concrete driveway behind the family's large white house.

THE BARN was jammed with more furniture, snare and marching drums and old license plates. On one outside wall of the barn hung numerous pieces of art painted by Mrs. Saxbe. And behind the barn was a huge tent covering nearly a dozen long tables on which more traces of the Saxbe past could be found.

Nearly 500 people were waiting at the front drive before the 10 a.m. start of the garage sale Friday and by quitting time, at 5 p.m., close to 1,000 people had toured the sale. Most of them picked up something they felt suited them more than the money they left behind.

Although Saturday was something of an anti-climax, it was hardly different from Friday as

hundreds more crowded into the small southwestern Ohio town of 2,000, in which Saxbe and his parents live.

"A preponderance of junk!" Saxbe shouted with a laugh in responding to a visitor's question of what was for sale. As he made his way through the crowd, laughing and talking, Saxbe did not appear to miss life in the nation's capital.

"I'm busy doing what I like to do," he said, referring to his law practice and the quieter life he is leading here with his wife, Dolly, and their children.

All kinds of memorabilia were up for sale, including a few items from the days when Richard M. Nixon was campaigning for the White House. Asked the price paid for Nixon campaign posters, Saxbe remarked: "I don't know; afraid they went too cheap."

Originally planned as a quiet local event, the unexpected pre-sale publicity of the Saxbe garage sale attracted a large number of customers from outside the city. Some local residents had complained that the antique dealers helping Saxbe — one of whom was his sister Betty Sparks — had marked some of the merchandise too high. Saxbe shared the same sentiment and frequently

(Turn to next page, Col.3)

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# Saxbe still master of acid comment

(Cont. from preceding page)

around and pointing the finger at people and saying 'You are bad,' he shouldn't be in a position of a guy who is supposed to be gaining supporters for the United States."

Saxbe thinks highly of both former Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and her successor, Morarji Desai, but terms Indian nationals as "independent, self-centered."

Mrs. Gandhi, he says, was "completely wrong as to idealism, a devotee of the London School of Economics type of socialism who believes you can extract a maximum effort from people without financial reward."

"It hasn't worked anywhere in the world and it didn't work in India and it won't work here."

He attributes India's national emergency, which cut some civil liberties, to a black market economy and resulting disorders.

Mrs. Gandhi "thought that to bring order, she would create this emergency and she was afraid she was going to lose her seat."

"Now the emergency would be there yet had they not interfered with the family and the religious aspects of individuals. Birth control, vasectomies and the rumors that went around. This is what aroused the people in the villages."

He says Hindus interpret vasectomy as castration.

"They thought this was an attack on the family. That's what swung the election."

Returning to national issues, Saxbe says the House of Representatives probably would have impeached Nixon, "and I don't think that he had the votes in the Senate to keep him out of trouble."

Though a Republican, Saxbe never was close to Nixon. "I asked him directly whether he was involved in Watergate before I became attorney general and he said he wasn't," Saxbe says. "He

assured me he was innocent. At that time I had to believe him."

He was at the White House almost weekly on Justice business. But usually had to go through Gen. Alexander Haig, Nixon's chief of staff.

"The times I talked to Nixon were not very satisfactory for the things I wanted from the president," so Saxbe said he gave up trying to talk to him.

He says he was approached more than once by the White House to handle Nixon's defense, to hire his lawyers and to officially run his defense

through the attorney general's office.

"I wouldn't do that. I certainly didn't do anything to get myself involved in Watergate. I gave the special prosecutor all the support that he needed and we worked it that way."

Saxbe stands by his controversial 1974 comment as attorney general that Patty Hearst, then a fugitive, was a common criminal. "It seems to me that when a law enforcement officer goes after somebody, with the intent of arresting him and using whatever force is necessary to do it, you have to

consider him a common criminal, after an indictment. She was guilty. The jury found her guilty."

Saxbe termed his disengagement from public life traumatic but insists it was time for him to step down.

He has for years maintained a large ante-bellum type house at the edge of this village of 1,800. Some years ago he built a private hunting and fishing lodge in nearby country.

In his campaigning days he frequently invited reporters and politicians out there for an evening of relaxation, fellowship and subtle political strategy.

"After you've seen 'the elephant' you get the urge to jump in and assert yourself and I intend to do that from time to time," he says, "but as far as being an active political candidate: No."

All political parties, not just Republicans, "are in big trouble because parties don't mean much anymore," he says.

Mentioning a recent trip to Washington:

"Congress doesn't like

(President Jimmy) Carter. They don't like the way he operates with them and, as one congressman friend of mine, a Democrat, said, 'We didn't know how well we had it when we had Nixon and Ford and we could raise hell with them.' Now we're getting worse, and we can't raise hell."

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## Saxbe sale draws throng

(Cont. from preceding page)

moved about the grounds lowering prices.

Despite the prices, there were plenty of people buying.

Harvey A. Minton of Worthington took a look at some of Saxbe's clothes and wound up buying several tailor-made suits and a jacket made of antelope. Saxbe explained to Minton, who is in his seventies, that he never wore the jacket because it didn't fit him. That impressed Minton even more, and he bought the rest of the clothing.

Asked whether he would get the aura of feeling like an ambassador or attorney general once he put the clothes on, Minton said, "No. These are my clothes now."

Russell Bundy, owner of a used banking equipment company in nearby Urbana, paid \$1,500 for a 6-foot-by-8-foot camel hair picture rug the Saxbe's

got while in India. He also bought the nail bed which he said he plans to put in his recreation room at home.

"It's his garage sale and I wanted to see his home," said Linda Eckelberry of Colusa. "How do you get to see it without looking like a tourist?" she asked. Go to his garage sale, was the implied

answer.

For those who think the Saxbe's will be left with little in their possession now, fear not. A quick inspection of their home shows that even with the belongings sold, nearly every available space is taken up with something. "We cleaned out a lot," Saxbe said. "But we've got a lot left."

## Juror's collapse halts Mandel trial

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jurors in the political corruption retrial of Gov. Marvin Mandel and five co-defendants had an unexpected day off Saturday after one was hospitalized when he collapsed in the federal courthouse.

It was uncertain whether deliberations would resume today.

Theodore Brown, 27-year-old nuclear energy specialist with the Baltimore Gas and Electric Co., apparently fell and hit his head as he was heading back to the suburban motel where the 12-member panel has been sequestered for 24 months. The juror's father, Booker T. Brown, said his son had a tooth pulled Thursday and may have suffered an adverse reaction to medication.

Officials at Mercy Hospital, where he was taken by ambulance, declined to describe his condition, saying they were instructed by federal marshals to remain silent.

However, it did not appear that the injury was serious. Marshals reported Brown looked healthy and said he wanted to return to the panel.

Concern about the latest development in the second trial of the six defendants led to separate meetings between defense and government attorneys. However, two defense lawyers said the apparent minor injury of Brown would not cause them to ask for a mistrial.

The first trial was aborted last December after several jurors overheard a television news story about two jury tampering attempts. Two men were later convicted in

connection with those attempts.

The jury could return a verdict with just 11 members if lawyers for both sides agree to such an arrangement, beforehand. Defense lawyers earlier indicated, however, they would refuse to accept a verdict from fewer than 12 jurors. The four alternate jurors were released when deliberations began Wednesday.

Besides Mandel, those charged are W. Dale Hess, a former state House majority leader and businessman; Irvin Kovens, a longtime friend of the governor and one of his chief political fund raisers; businessmen brothers William A. and Harry W. Rodgers III, and Ernest N. Cory Jr., attorney.

## Rights bill for police backed

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The Fraternal Order of Police, ending a week-long national meeting here, has urged support for a policemen's bill of rights and has opposed hiring of homosexual police officers.

Delegates voted unanimously Friday to back the proposed federal policemen's "bill of rights," a spokesman said. Congress is considering the legislation, and four states have such laws.

The spokesman said the "bill of rights" would protect policemen from arbitrary punishment. Opponents maintain that it would make administration of police departments difficult.

Delegates also voted to oppose hiring homosexuals as police officers. One FOP delegate said homosexuals are "sick and sick people shouldn't be policemen."

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# Girl is eating herself to death and can't stop

By Ronald Kotulak  
Knight News Service

SEATTLE — Nancy's teacher was the only person at school who had a key to the lock on her lunchbox.

At home her parents had put sturdy locks on the kitchen cabinets and installed a buzzer on the refrigerator that would make a loud noise whenever it was opened.

Despite these precautions, her parents were still losing the battle and their daughter was becoming more unrecognizable, blowing up like a balloon before their eyes.

At age 7, Nancy weighed 300 pounds. She suffers from a little known but not-so-rare disease that causes its victims to eat themselves to death.

Victims of the disease, called the Prader-Willi Syndrome, have an uncontrollable compulsion to eat. They become extremely obese and literally eat themselves into early graves, some dying of heart attacks in their 20s.

"THE MOST outrageous thing about these patients is their behavior around food," said Dr. Vanja A. Holm, a University of Washington pediatrician pioneering new treatment techniques for Prader-Willi children.

"They will eat nonstop if allowed to. They steal food and hoard it, they are always concerned about where their next meal is coming from, and they don't care what they eat."

Frequently they will steal dog and cat food before the family pet has a chance at it. Other unappetizing food they gorge on includes garbage, rotten apples, sticks of butter, loaves of frozen bread, bottles of vitamins, and berries from ornamental bushes.

One patient was caught eating three-gallon jars of jam at night in the kitchen of a mental institution. To discourage her, an attendant laced one of the jars with a large amount of salt. The child disregarded the taste and ate the whole jar anyway, dying later from salt poisoning.

ANOTHER was in a class that made a batch of pumpkin pies for Thanksgiving. On the pretext of staying behind to clean up, the Prader-Willi child ate all 12 pies.

Although some patients are mentally retarded, many with normal intelligence are unnecessarily placed in mental institutions because their bizarre eating marathons make them appear emotionally disturbed, said Holm.

The disease was originally described in Germany in 1956 but the first cases in this country were not diagnosed until the 1960s. Doctors had considered the disease impossible to treat except through surgery to eliminate most of the intestinal tract.

The key to treatment is to diagnose the patients early and then to develop in them and their parents

strict dietary habits that must be followed throughout life, she said. It is like a diabetic controlling his disease by taking insulin all his life.

Tell-tale signs of the disease occur at birth. The infant is small and underweight. Ironically the parents have difficulty feeding their baby during the first months and they become worried that he is undernourished. The males also have smaller-than-normal genitals.

Characteristically the newborn is a limp and

floppy baby. When the baby is picked up his arms and legs hang down limply.

The explosive eating habits show up usually between the ages of 1 and 5. The child begins eating everything in sight and constantly wants more. He rapidly gains weight.

As the child billows out, other physical features develop. He has almond-shaped eyes and his hands and feet are small with tapering fingers and toes. Extreme obesity is the most obvious sign.

The children are very happy and affectionate until about the age of 3 when their personalities begin to change and there is an increase in temper tantrums and stubbornness. In adolescence and early adulthood there may be sudden acts of violence with minor provocation and displays of temper.

The disease may be caused by a possibly hereditary defect in the hypothalamus that disrupts normal hunger and satiety sensations.

"Many of them tell us

they are always hungry and that they do not understand themselves why they eat," Holm said.

Everyone coming in contact with the child is taught to help him not to overeat. Parents carefully

weigh meal portions and are given instructions on selecting low-fat foods.

"We tell the patients that they have a disease, that they are different from other children and must constantly watch

what they eat," said Holm.

"When they understand the situation we find that they are amazingly motivated and, with help, can keep their weight down to normal levels," she said.

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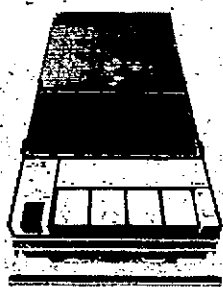
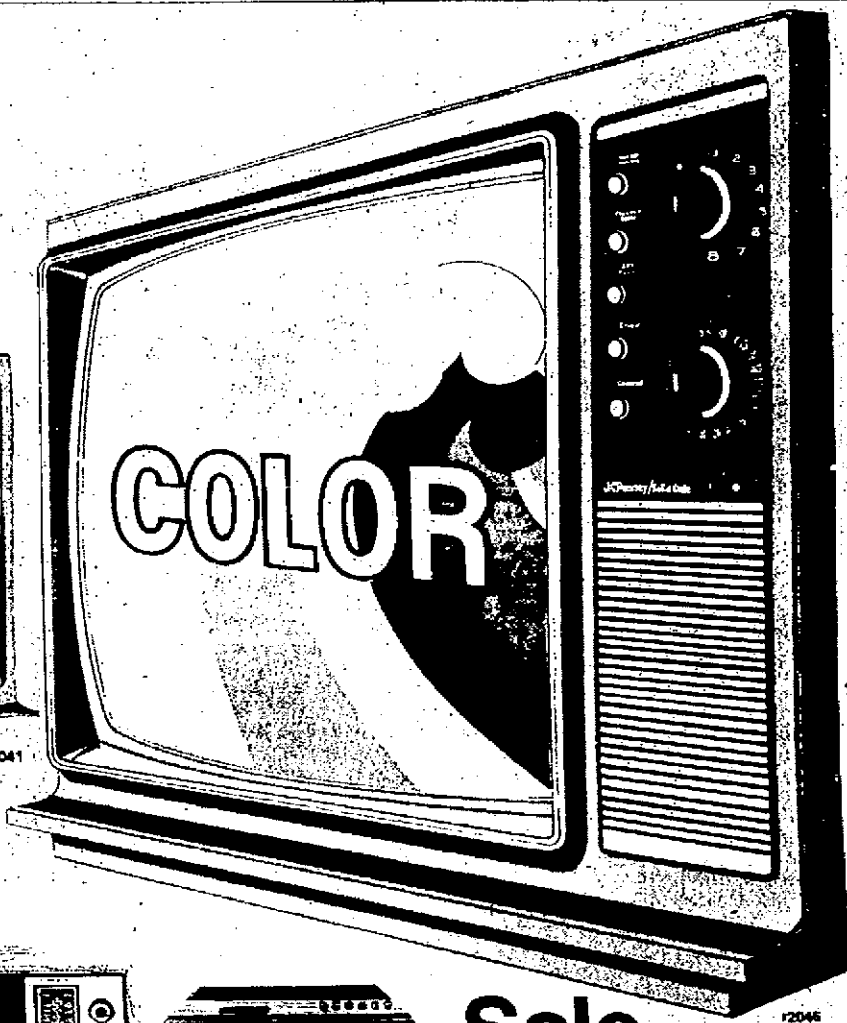
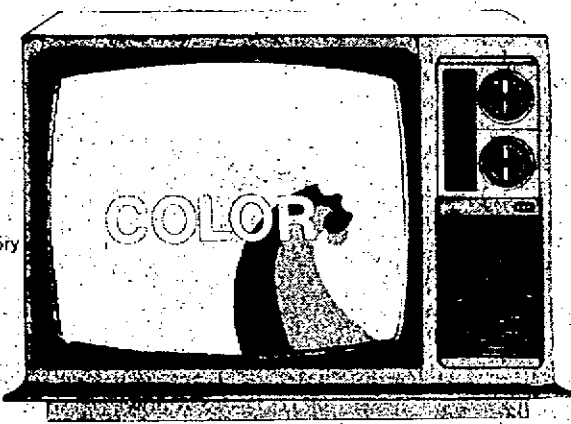
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**Save \$40 to \$50**  
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**Sale \$319.95**

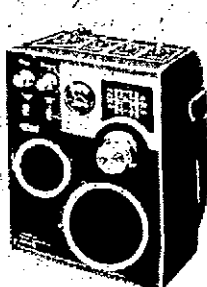
Reg. \$389.95. This 19-in. (measured diagonally) color portable has memory fine tuning on VHF. Chroma-Brite® negative black matrix picture tube for crisp color. #2041



**Sale 32.88**  
Reg. 39.95. AC/DC cassette tape recorder/player with auto shut off. Push button pause, 3" speaker, and earphone jack.



**Sale 39.88**  
Reg. 49.95. Mini cassette tape recorder/player, AC/DC operation. Condenser mike, earphone, jack. 6 volt AC adaptor included.



**Sale 39.88**  
Reg. 49.95. AM/FM/CB portable radio. 40 channel capacity. Instant weather, push button dial light, two way speaker. AC/DC operation.



**Sale 32.88**  
Reg. 39.95. AM/FM deluxe table radio with instant weather report device. Has walnut finished all wood cabinet and super sound. Built-in antenna, 5" speaker.

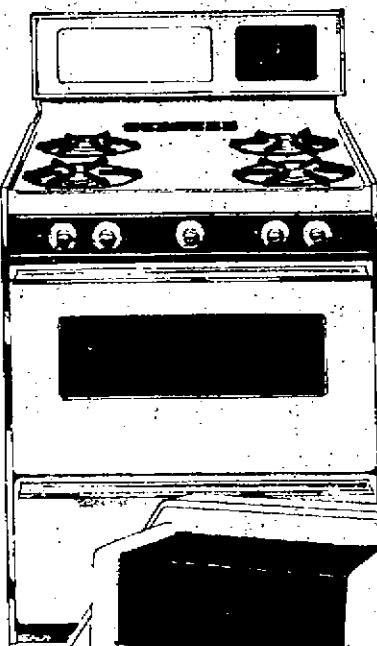
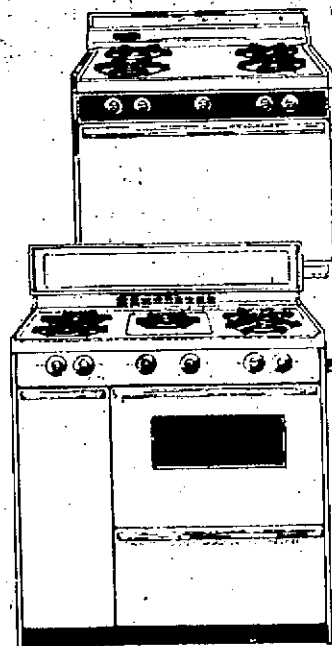


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Reg. 49.95. AM/FM day/date digital clock radio. Snooze button, 90 minute sleep switch, earphone jack, 3" speaker.

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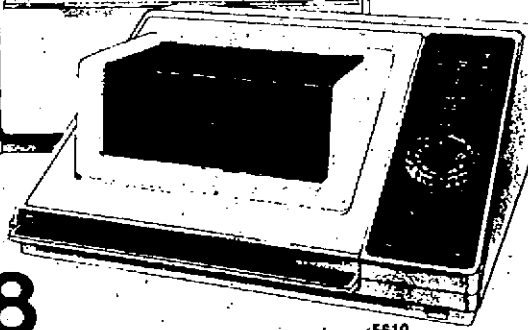
Reg. 399.95. 19-in. (measured diagonally) feature filled color portable TV has all solid state construction for better picture, longer life. Chrom-Loc® helps maintain rich, realistic color. #2046

## August Home Show and Sale



**15% off!**

We offer you a warming 15% off any range in stock. You'll find advanced cooking units for easy cooking and cleaning and timers to make that special dinner just perfect! Your choice while the offer lasts. Microwave ovens not included.



**Sale \$188**

Reg. 219.95. Low-profile 500-watt microwave oven with top-and-front observation window, 15-minute timer and end-of-cycle signal. Easy-to-clean acrylic coated oven. Microwave cookbook included. #5610



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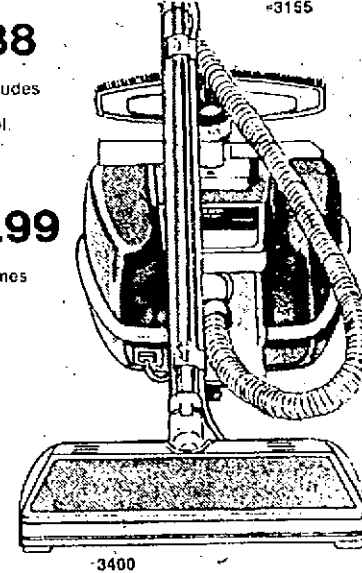
Reg. 29.99. Hand-held vacuum cleaner. Perfect for quick clean-up jobs and only weighs 3 lbs. Includes 3 attachments and 15-ft. cord. #5425

**Sale 89.88**

Reg. 99.88. 1.12 hp powerhead vacuum includes dusting and upholstery brushes and crevice tool. 2 cleaners in 1 with high-suction canister power. #3155

**Sale 139.99**

Reg. 159.99. 1.5 hp powerhead vacuum comes with 10 attachments for all your toughest cleaning jobs. Enamel-finish steel body with wrap-around bumper. #3400



### Home-brewed poison teas fatal to three

ATLANTA (AP) — Four cases of poisoning, three of them fatal, that have been associated with drinking teas made from noxious plants have been reported to the national Center for Disease Control.

Two of the incidents involved infants in Arizona who were given large quantities of a tea prepared from a locally marketed product called gordolobo yerba. The CDC said an analysis of the tea showed it was made from a toxic herb by mistake.

The tea sometimes is used as a gargle and cough medicine, the CDC said.

One of the children, a 6-month-old girl, was admitted to a Tucson hospital in July for treatment. Another, a 2-month-old boy, was admitted to a Phoenix hospital last March 15 and died six days later.

# JCPenney

Sale prices effective through Sunday, August 31. Use the convenient JCPenney Table Payment Plan.

ARCADIA-SANTA ANITA HUNTINGTON BEACH ORANGE 'THE CITY' CANOGA PARK HUNTINGTON PARK PUENTE HILLS CARSON LAGUNA HILLS RIVERSIDE CULVER CITY 'FOX HILLS' LAKEWOOD SAN BERNARDINO DOWNEY MONTCLAIR TORRANCE FULLERTON NEWPORT BEACH VENTURA GLENDALE 'GALLERIA' NORTH HOLLYWOOD WHITTWOOD HAWTHORNE PLAZA NORTHRIDGE

# L.A. court may have last word on Artukovic

By Mary Neiswander  
Staff Writer

For 25 years Andrija Artukovic has fought deportation to Yugoslavia.

For eight of those years, he waged a successful battle against the communist-dominated Balkan state as a war criminal.

Monday the fight moves to Los Angeles federal court, where another decision will be made.

Whether the 77-year-old father of five will continue to live his solitary, almost hermit-like existence in the guarded Burside Colony east of Long Beach or will be returned to face trial and almost certain execution as a war criminal.

In a quarter of a century Artukovic has been called many things—war criminal, Nazi puppet, Jew killer, murderer, assassin and, more often, Butcher of the Balkans.

HE ALSO has been called a Croatian patriot and the only man in the Croatian wartime government who risked Nazi disfavor by trying to prevent the wholesale slaughter of Serbs and Jews.

There have been attempts to save his life. His family has been attacked. His home has been picketed and his brother's car bombed.

There was at one time, and still may be, a \$50,000 price tag on his life, allegedly put there by the Yugoslav government.

Through it all, the one-time minister of justice in wartime Croatia has said next to nothing in his own defense.

A family spokesman says he still "places his faith in God."

"He's tired of fighting to prove his innocence over and over again," the spokesman said. "He thought when the federal court in 1958 found there was insufficient evidence to even bring him to trial, that would be enough to allow him to live in peace."

"It wasn't, and he still is being called a war criminal and murderer, and ever since there have been repeated attempts to deport him."

THE WEB of events that brought the one-time student of the priesthood into international prominence is a complex one.

It centers on a country rocked by internal strife at the same time it was invaded by armies from four other nations.

It centers on a people fighting for an independent, separate nation against internal forces fighting for a union of nationalities.

It centers on an invading, conquering army's policy of extermination of Jews.

It centers, now, around the sole surviving official from that conquered nation—Andrija Artukovic.

Born in a small village in the Bosnia-Herzegovina section of what is now Yugoslavia, Artukovic was the eldest of 14 children of a farm family. Although he started as a seminary student, studying for the priesthood, he gave it up to go into law and began his practice in a small Croatian town. At the same time he became active in the Frankist Party, a political party which espoused Croatian independence and whose military, security arm was named Ustashi.

Artukovic's career subsequently took a path familiar in Balkan political history—exile and jail.

Within seven years he fled Yugoslavia when he was suspected of playing a part in a peasant revolt in the Lika district of Croatia—a revolution allegedly backed by the Ustashi against pro-Serbian control of the government.

Croatian nationalist Ante Pavelic and Slavko Kvaternik—both later to become key figures in the Croatian wartime government.

Artukovic was arrested in France initially on charges that he was a part of the assassination team. However, because of insufficient evidence, he was extradited to Yugoslavia on charges involving the Lika rebellion.

After two years in prison, he was tried and acquitted. Soon after, he fled the country again after an attempt on his own life—this time to Nazi Germany, where he was arrested by Gestapo agents. He spent another two years in prison under house arrest.

When he returned to Yugoslavia—some time before the German invasion of the country—Croatian-Serbian relations were still volatile. Before the first Nazi troops set foot in the country, Ustashi forces had taken over the capital, Zagreb, and formed the Independent State of Croatia. Artukovic was named minister of the Interior.

Critics say Pavelic, who also returned from exile to become premier of the new nation, had formed an alliance with the Nazi government long before the invasion.

It was in this setting that both civil and international war ravaged the Balkan countryside. Bombings by Allied as well as Axis air forces leveled towns and villages as military zones changed hands.

But probably most devastating was the civil war that pitted Croat against Serb, and Croat against Tito's Partisans.

Draza Mihailovic's Chetniks, the Croatian Domobran Army and the Ustashi against each other. Villages would change hands almost daily.

Through it all, Serbs, Croats, Jews and gypsies were singled out by one or another of the fighting units for liquidation.

And some of the single most heinous acts of the current Yugoslav government, was done by Artukovic.

The Croatian government, following Nazi dictates, instituted racial purity laws which provided for confiscation of Jewish and Serbian property and for the establishment of concentration camps.

On orders of high Nazi officials, government sources charge, an estimated 180,000 Serbs, Jews and gypsies were liquidated in a four-month period when Artukovic was a high government official.

When the war ended, top government officials fled—Artukovic included—because they feared war crime charges. They said, but because they feared reprisal from political enemies in Yugoslavia.

The others have died or been killed. Only Artukovic remains.

(Turn to next page)

And then, in 1948, to the United States, which he entered under the name of Alois Anich. He gave U.S. immigration authorities his real name when he applied for—and was granted—an extension of his visa a year later.

Then, in 1951, the Yugoslav government asked for his extradition as a war criminal. They labeled him the Butcher of the Balkans.

Although accused of killing "almost a million Serbs, Jews and gypsies," Artukovic, the govern-

ment said, was the slaughterer of an entire family, from the 92-year-old grandmother to a 3-year-old boy. The eyewitness, an 11-year-old boy who was captured, made out the affidavit, and it was filed in the U.S. court.

MORE THAN 135 similar affidavits were filed from witnesses who blamed the former Croatian minister with murder, torture and rape of scores of Serbs and Jews.

The affidavits, however, made little impression on Federal Judge Theodore Hooke.

"The affidavits were signed by the affiants but very evidently are not in their words," Hooke added. "The same language appears time after time in the affidavits. . . I doubt very much that this could be a coincidence. . . This is very unreliable evidence which can be given little weight."

Pointing out that the "live witnesses" produced by Artukovic in his defense were subjected to vigorous cross-examination, while the witnesses signing the affidavits against him were unavailable, Hooke added:

"The live witnesses were in the United States and under no fear, inducement or compulsion to testify falsely. History indicates this might not have been true in Yugoslavia at the time the evidence was taken."

Upon consideration of all the evidence, I can reach but one conclusion. . . The complainant has not shown by sufficient competent evidence that there is reasonable or probable cause to believe the defendant guilty of any of the crimes charged."

AFTER eight years of court appearances, testimony and delay, the Yugoslav government lost its case. It could not prove to the satisfaction of Judge Hooke that Artukovic should be returned to Yugoslavia.

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Monday, a thirteenth ruling, Artukovic again goes before the court.

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ANDRIJA ARTUKOVIC  
"Faith in God"

# Wartime 'Butcher of Balkans' or a Croat patriot?

(From preceding page)

But, says a family spokesman, the fears remain the same: "He will not be executed if he returned to Yugoslavia because he was a war criminal—he was not—but he will be killed because he opposed Tito and still believes in an independent Croatia."

When Tito took control of the Yugoslav government, Artukovic fled with his wife and children to Switzerland, then Ireland

and then, in 1948, to the United States, which he entered under the name of Alois Anich. He gave U.S. immigration authorities his real name when he applied for—and was granted—an extension of his visa a year later.

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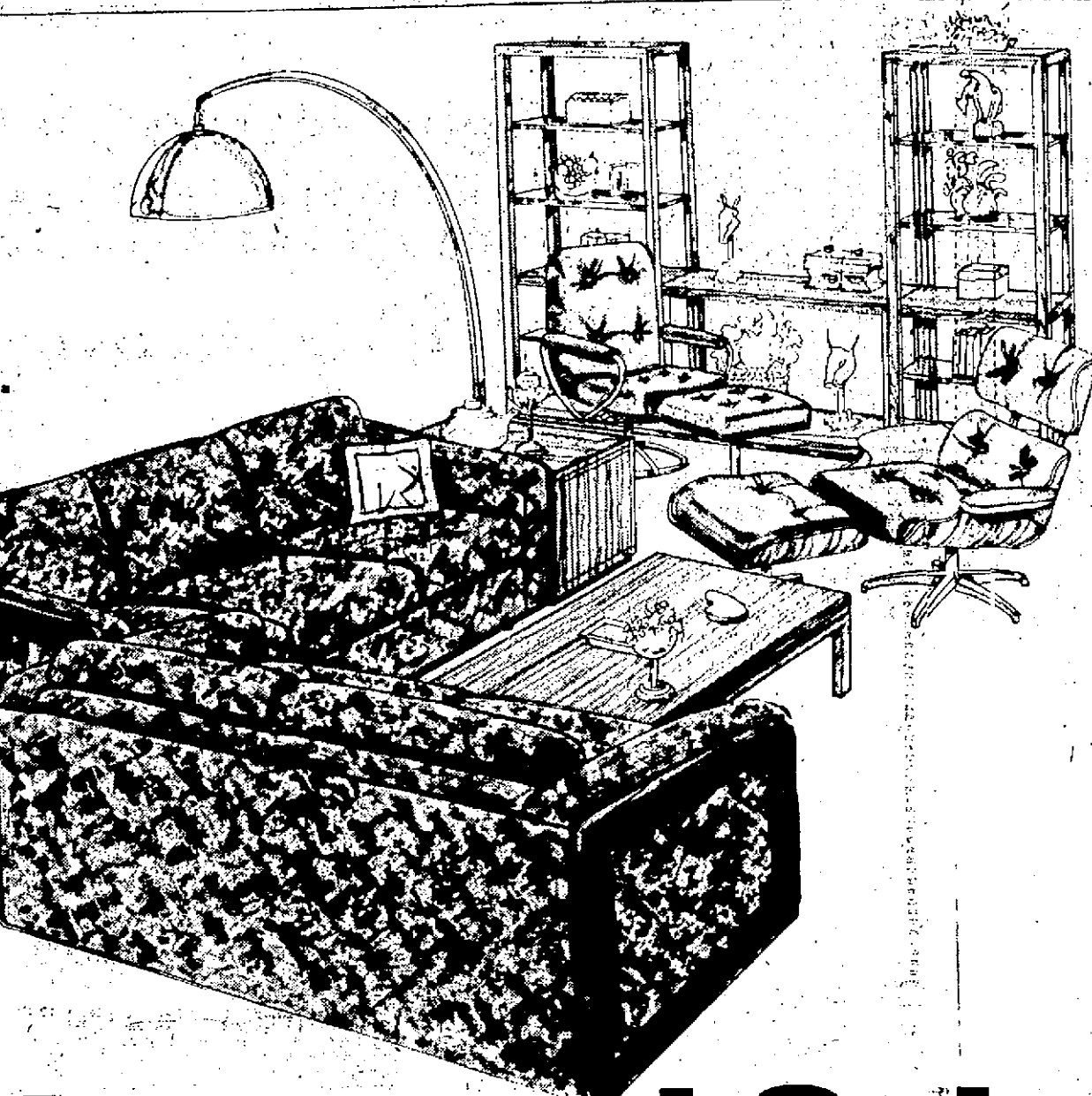
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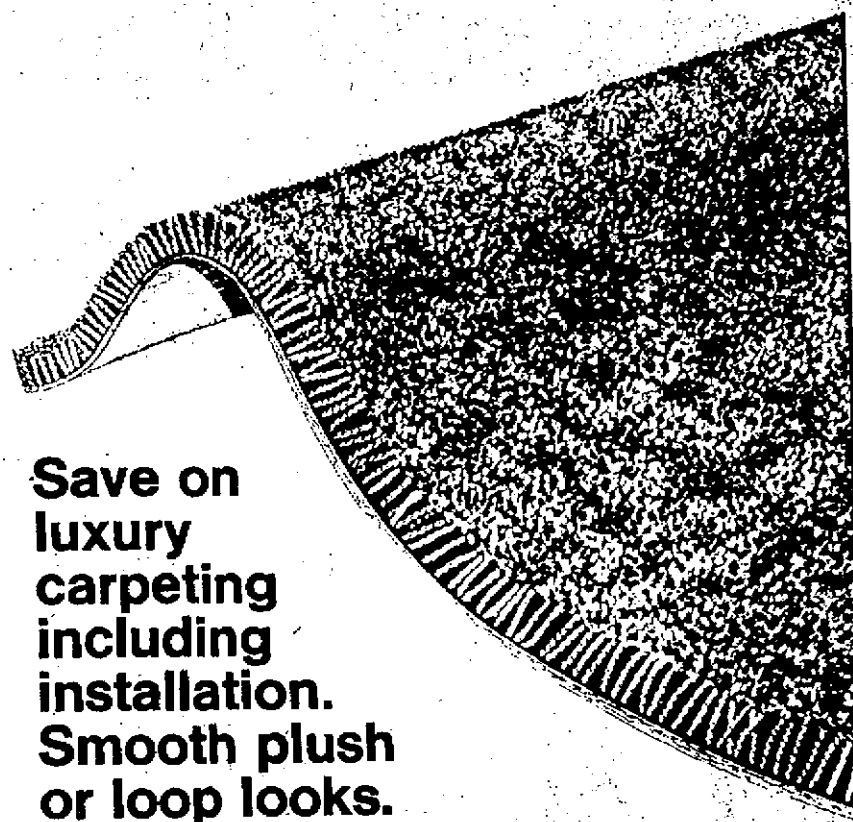
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**Save \$100**  
Save on the rustic charm of solid oak in our 'New Oak Collection'.

Save \$399. Reg. \$499. "New Oak Collection" family room furniture with solid oak on all exposed surfaces. Smart multi-weave pattern of soil and stain resistant Herculan® cloth. Reversible seat and back cushions for longer wear. Also on sale: Loveseat, Reg. \$449. Sale \$379. Swivel chair of graceful molded plywood. Reg. \$299. Sale \$259. Matching ottoman, Reg. \$129. Sale \$109. Swivel chair with gleaming chrome frame. Reg. \$299. Sale \$259. Matching ottoman, Reg. \$129. Sale \$109. Corner table, Reg. \$179. Sale \$149. Corner commode or etagere, Reg. \$299. Sale \$269. Sofa table or coffee table, Reg. \$219. Sale \$189. End table, Reg. \$149. Sale \$119.



# August Home Show and Sale.



**Save on luxury carpeting including installation. Smooth plush or loop looks.**

**Sale 10.99** sq. yd. installed. Reg. \$11. "Sutton Place" handsome nylon plush has dense pile construction that resists spills and stains. Heat-set yarns, fashion colors. #5890.

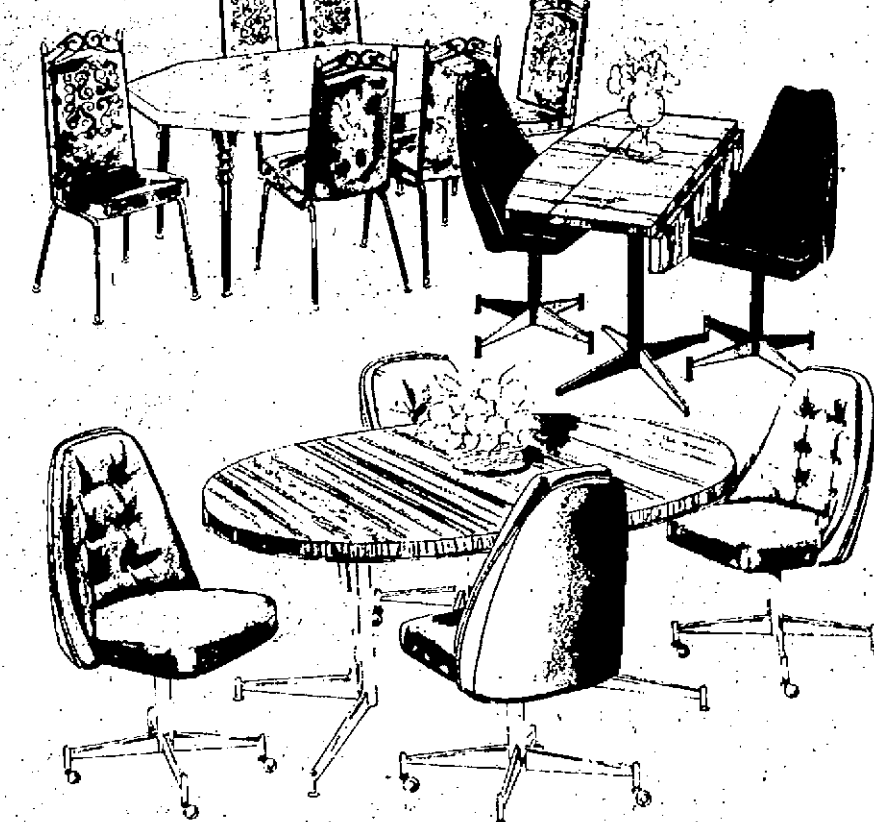
**Sale 16.99** sq. yd. installed. Reg. \$19. "Ball Hat" continuous filament carpet in elegant nylon that's Zepel treated to resist spills, stains. #4700.

**Sale 11.99** sq. yd. installed. Reg. \$16. "St. Moritz" subtle tone-on-tone plush in long wearing nylon, heat set for texture retention.

**Sale 12.99** sq. yd. installed. Reg. \$16. "On Parade" subtle cut and loop polyester carpeting is long wear, easy-care. Dense soft pile for comfort underfoot. #2600.

**Sale 8.99** sq. yd. installed. Reg. \$12. "Hayride" is a rich wool of long wearing nylon plush. Soil, stain resistant. In lots of fashion colors. #1300.

**Sale 13.99** sq. yd. installed. Reg. \$16. "Montego" is multicolor cut and loop style carpet of polyester for long wear, easy care. Thick, sculptured texture. #3220.



**Sale \$159** Reg. \$199. Spanish style dinette set. 42x48" octagonal table extends to 42x66" with 18" leaf. Marble-look plastic top. 6 chairs have dark brown enamel finish, brown vinyl upholstery.

**Sale \$99** Reg. \$119. Pedestal style dinette set. Compact 18x36" drop leaf table enlarges to 36x36" with 2 hinged leaves. Blonde butcher-block look in plastic laminate. 2 vinyl upholstered, ball-bearing swivel chairs.

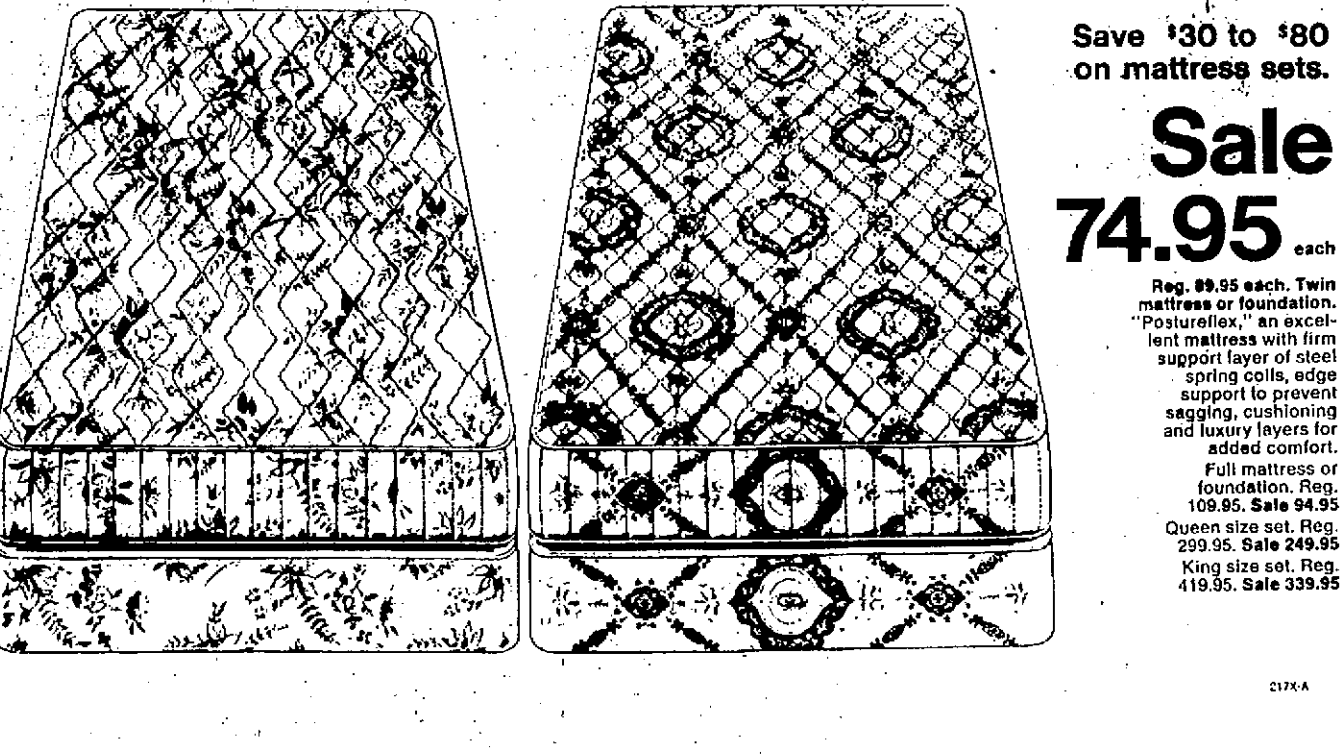
**Sale \$259** Reg. \$299. Contemporary dinette set. 42x42" butcher block look oval table has laminated plastic top, pedestal style steel legs, extends to 42x60". 4 chairs have steel pedestals and lime vinyl upholstery.

**Sale 229.85**  
Reg. \$249.85. "Campaign" style bedroom furniture is perfect for youngsters. These multi-purpose, compact groups are real space savers. All tops are laminated plastic. Bright, cheery yellow and white finish. Set includes double dresser, full or twin headboard and mirror.

**Sale 129.85**  
Full or twin headboard. Reg. \$49.95. Sale 49.95. Mirror, Reg. \$49.95. Sale 49.95.

**Save \$50 to \$100 on mattress sets.**

**Sale 94.95** each. Reg. \$119.95 each. Twin mattress or foundation. "Posture Supreme"™, an outstanding mattress that features pillow-soft layers of foam plus extra firm support. And, it's built to last. Full mattress or foundation. Reg. \$139.95. Sale 114.95. Queen size set. Reg. \$179.95. Sale 154.95. King size set. Reg. \$219.95. Sale 194.95.



# Death catches up with Nazi

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP)—A man who died in a hospital last week was Nazi war criminal Eduard Roschmann, sources at Interpol, the international police agency, said Saturday.

The sources said fingerprints of the dead man matched those of Roschmann on file in Buenos Aires, Argentina, where the German had lived after World War II.

In another development, the newspaper ABC-Color reported shots were fired Friday night at a delicatessen owned by a German Jew, Emilio Wolff, who on Thursday saw the body and said it was Roschmann's.

Wolff was quoted as saying he was a prisoner in a concentration camp where Roschmann's men ordered the execution of his parents and sister.

IN VIENNA, Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal—who at first doubted reports in ABC-Color that Roschmann was dead—said he was now "75 percent sure" the body in Asuncion was the man known as the Butcher of Riga.

Wiesenthal, whose Jewish Documentation Center tracks down missing Nazi war criminals, said he found records showing Roschmann had toes missing on both feet. ABC-Color had reported a similar condition for the Asuncion body.

He also said fingerprints taken in Buenos Aires of Federico Wegener, an alias used by Roschmann, were identical with those of the Asuncion man. ABC-Color reported the dead man in Asuncion carried identification in Wegener's name.

Wiesenthal said the conclusive test would be a comparison of the Asuncion fingerprints with those taken by Austrian police in 1947.

ROSCHMANN was wanted by West German authorities on charges that as commander of a concentration camp in Riga, Soviet Latvia, in 1941-43, he supervised the slaughter of 40,000 Jews. He allegedly killed 30 himself.

After the war, Roschmann escaped to Argentina, where he lived under a series of aliases. Last month Argentine authorities announced they had agreed to act on a West German request for Roschmann's extradition, but he fled the country to escape arrest.

ABC-Color first reported Thursday that a man believed to be Roschmann had died in Asuncion. Doctors said the man died of a heart attack Wednesday.

Paraguayan Atty. Gen. Clotilde Gimenez Benitez said that if West Germany requests the body of the man, "there is no obstacle in fulfilling this." He said no such request had been made.

The body was reported to be in the police morgue.

**Diablo Canyon report due soon**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—An advisory committee report on the safety of the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant in California is expected to be submitted to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission within a week, a commission spokesman said Saturday.

An NRC board plans hearings in October on the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. project at San Luis Obispo. Mothers for Peace have intervened against it.

# Summary of Secret Witness cases, rewards

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 76 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$52,000 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the case list below, one of the selected and varying summaries of Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until such cases have been closed by police or until notification in print that reward offers have been withdrawn.

Rewards also will be paid for

information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount, depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information DIRECTLY through Secret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness FIRST, — either by calling the special Secret-Witness telephone number or by writing to the I.P.T. Secret Witness editor.

In cases in which outside organizations or individuals pledge an additional reward to that guaranteed by Secret Witness, the Independent, Press-

Telegram assumes responsibility for payment only of that amount guaranteed by Secret Witness.

Today's summaries follow:  
— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Bulmaro Amaya, 25, of Anaheim, shot to death in bed at his home in the early hours of May 13, 1977, by an intruder who also shot Amaya's 3-year-old son, Mario, leaving the child paralyzed.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Larry Sams, 33, found shot to death in Harbor Park, Pacific Coast Highway and Vermont Avenue in Harbor City, on the early evening of March 6, 1977.

— A \$2,000 reward will be

paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 38-year-old Rudy Unzueta, of Compton, shot to death by one of a youthful group while he was walking with his young niece in the 100 block of Bennett Street in Compton at 9 p.m. on Jan. 1.

## How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose, a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts. Identities of informants will

be kept secret.  
You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives,

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Donald Lynch, 69-year-old owner of Don's Turf Motel at 4732 Katella Ave., Los Alamitos, shot to death during a holdup at the motel at 11:05 p.m. on July 20, 1976.

in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone (213) 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

## MARINE FOUND 75 MILES FROM HIS SEVERED ARM

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A 21-year-old Marine was found in a car Saturday near downtown San Diego, 75 miles from where his right arm had been severed in a hit-and-run accident, police said.

Mark Earnest, who is assigned to the Marine Air Station at Yuma, Ariz., was taken to the Navy hospital, where doctors attempted to restore the severed arm which had been rushed there by the California Highway Patrol from the scene of the accident.

A highway patrol officer

said Earnest was a passenger in a car being driven west on Interstate 8 by another Marine, Larry Lesniak, 22. Officers said the car sideswiped a truck driven by Charles Boon, 59, of El Cajon, at about 1:40 a.m., severing Earnest's arm.

Officers said both men had been drinking.

They said Lesniak kept driving until the car ran out of gas on a freeway off-ramp here. Police said they found Earnest bleeding but conscious in the car at 2:30 a.m. and took him to the hospital.

Lesniak was booked at the San Diego County jail for investigation of felony drunk driving.

## Air crash killing 4 a mystery

PARKERSBURG, W.Va. (AP) — Federal Aviation Administration and National Transportation Safety Board officials were here Saturday to investigate the crash of a twin-engine aircraft that took four lives.

"It's impossible right now to tell what happened," an FAA official said. "The investigators are just going to have to try and piece together what happened."

The FAA official said that although there had been showers in the area Friday night, it was not raining at 10:30 p.m., the time of the accident.

"It's just a mystery what happened," the official said.

The plane, owned and operated by Rambar Aviation Inc., of Parkersburg, a charter service and pilot training school, was returning from Buffalo, N.Y. The charter firm had been called to fly a Ritchie County, W.Va., man, identified as Hoy Barker, to a Buffalo hospital for an emergency operation. The plane, its crew and two passengers were returning home when the accident took place.

THE VICTIMS were identified as Blane Gable, 21, of Parkersburg, the pilot of the Beechcraft plane; Wouter DeVries, 22, the co-pilot, a native of Holland who was training and working as an apprentice for the Parkersburg aviation firm; and the two passengers, Wanda Barker, 39, of Smithville, W.Va., and Arthur Cunningham, 56, of Harrisville, W.Va.

Mrs. Barker's husband was listed in critical condition Saturday in Buffalo. Cunningham was identified as a friend of the Barker family.

The plane was making what the FAA official called "a standard, routine instrument landing" when air traffic controllers suddenly lost contact. The craft crashed and burned about one mile northeast of the airport, which is located about five miles from downtown Parkersburg.

## Plane crashes in steep turn

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The pilot of a single-engine plane was killed Saturday when the plane banked sharply and crashed on takeoff at a small airport.

"It was a steep turn," said Bill Ruthvan, a fire fighter at the Fort Lauderdale Executive Airport. "It just went right on over and spun in at the end of the runway."

"The plane nosed in at about a 45-degree angle and it looked totally demolished."

The victim was identified as Michael R. Hucker, 27, of Coral Springs, a suburb of Fort Lauderdale.

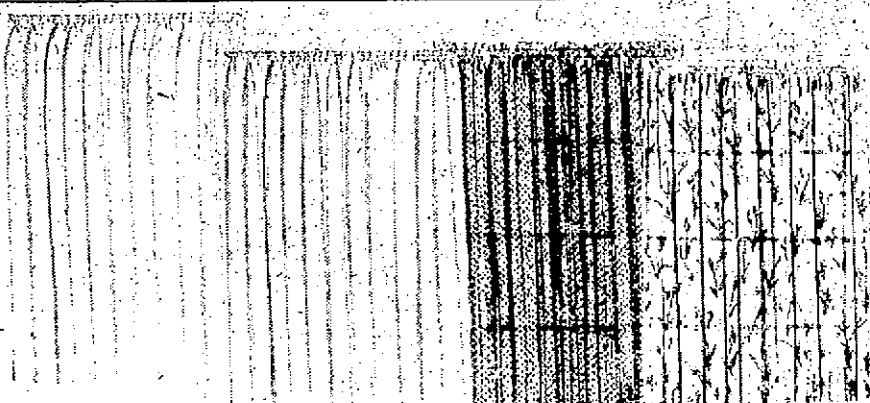
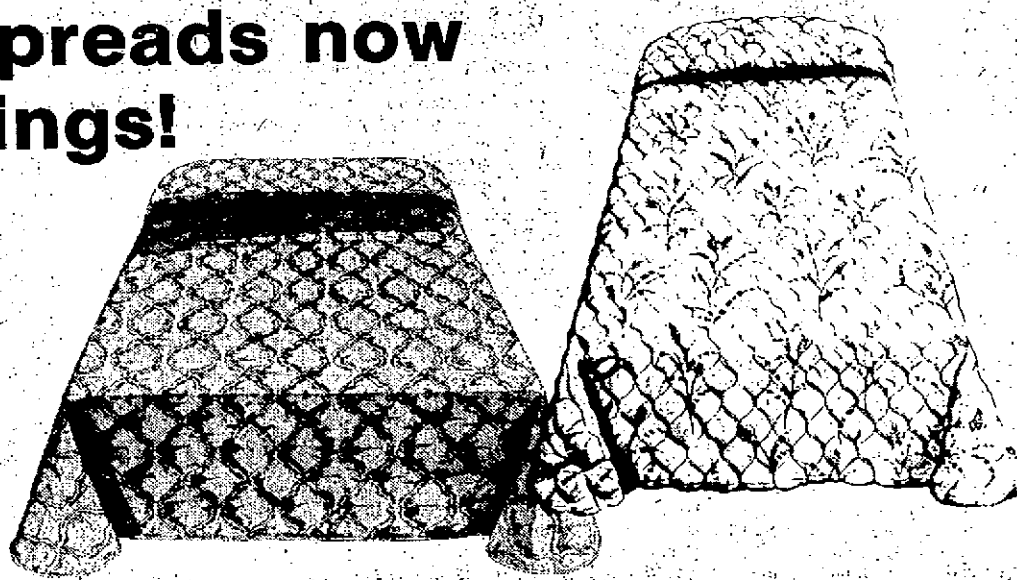
## JCPenney bedspreads now at fantastic savings!

**Sale 21.60** twin

Reg. \$27. 'Summit' bedspread comes with graceful double-line quilting for an especially pretty look. Polyester/cotton and polyester fiberfill makes it safe to machine wash. Full size. Reg. \$30. **Sale \$24.**

**Sale 23.20** twin

Reg. \$29. 'Wheat' bedspread scatter-patterned with graceful stalks of wheat. Polyester/rayon quilted to polyester fiberfill and nylon backing. Full size. Reg. \$35. **Sale \$28.**



**Sale 1.88** 42x45"

Reg. 2.69. 'Dacronon,' our solid color tailored panels of machine washable woven polyester. Available in many lovely colors. 42x54". Reg. 2.69. **Sale 2.02.** 42x81". Reg. 3.49. **Sale 2.44.**

**Sale 2.30** 41x54"

Reg. 3.29. 'Patrice,' the semi-sheer batiste panels. All no-fuss polyester in white, terracotta and pastels. 41x81". Reg. 4.29. **Sale \$3.** 41x84". Reg. 8.45. **Sale 5.92.**

**Sale 2.30** 60x54"

Reg. 3.29. 'Confetti,' sheer dot chenille panels of easy-care polyester. Delicate airy look in decorator colors. 60x81". Reg. 3.49. **Sale 2.44.**

**Sale 5.24** 60x84"

Reg. 7.49. 'Wheat Sheer,' classic wheat print for a natural look in window dressing. Sheer polyester batiste in spicy earth tones.



**Sale 2.07** bath size

Reg. 2.59. 'Mosaic' patterned towel with brightly colored geometric pattern. Made of cotton/polyester terry with sheared front and looped back. Attractive modern accent for your bath! Hand towel. Reg. 1.59. **Sale 1.27.** Wash cloth. Reg. 99c. **Sale 79c.**

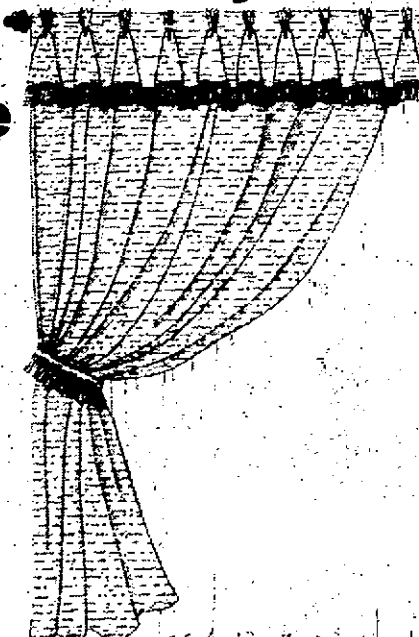
**Sale 2.40** bath size

Reg. \$3. 'Leal Pool' is a lovely pattern of petals and leaves on a thirsty cotton/polyester towel. A springtime look for your bath in lovely color combinations. Hand towel. Reg. \$2. **Sale 1.60.** Wash cloth. Reg. \$1. **Sale 80c.**

**Sale 2.40** bath size

Reg. \$3. Our 'Butterfly' patterned towel is made of soft, fluffy cotton terry. Pretty floral background is delightfully accented with a colorful butterfly motif. Hand towel. Reg. \$2. **Sale 1.60.** Wash cloth. Reg. \$1. **Sale 80c.**

## Save 30% on ready-to-hang, ready-made drapes.



'Jewel-Tex' drapes of cotton/rayon with thermal foam backing to help insulate in cold and warm weather. Machine washable and available in a variety of sizes. Solid colors.

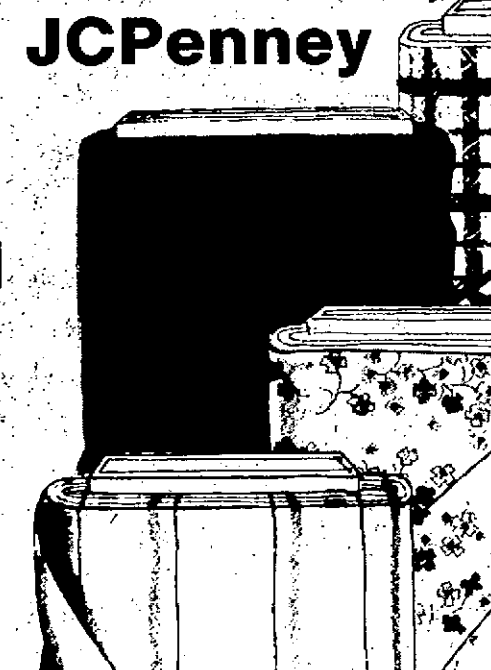
'Constellation' antique satin drapes of rayon/acetate. Add a touch of elegance to your windows today at a modest price that you can afford. Many sizes available.

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# Council Calendar

Long Beach City Council agenda for Tuesday.

**AUTHORITY CITY MANAGER** to execute proposed agreement between City of Long Beach and Mr. William F. Leyer regarding an investigation of structural integrity of warehouse building at L.B. Gas Department Plant #4.

**AUTHORITY CITY MANAGER** to enter into contract with Twin Coast Newspapers, Inc. for furnishing and printing of official advertising for the City of L.B.

**ADOPT SPECIFICATIONS** for furnishing and delivering office furniture to L.B. Convention Center and authorize city manager to advertise for bids.

**ADOPT PROFILE AND DEVELOPMENT PLAN** for the Downtown Shopping Mall and authorize submission of documents to U.S. Economic Development Administration.

**RECEIVE AND FILE** communication from Acting Director of Public Works, transmitting 1977-78 Schedule of Public Works Projects.

**RECEIVE AND FILE** communication from Deputy City Engineer regarding proposal by Mr. L. Ellsworth relative to cross-street traffic.

**RECEIVE AND FILE** communication from Civil Service Board, advising they join the City Council in approving and adopting the Affirmative Action Program for the City of Long Beach.

**RECEIVE AND FILE** communication from City Clerk, advising hearings on following applications for entertainment, cafe permits will be held on Tuesday, August 30, 1977, at 2:00 p.m.: Charles N. Cook, 6101 Cherry Avenue, Alvaro P. Gutierrez, 2443 Atlantic Avenue.

**REFER TO CITY MANAGER** communication from Long Beach Downtown Center, Inc., supporting proposed marina project; urging at least one public hearing be held at night.

**REFER TO COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE AND FINANCE COMMITTEE** communication from E. Blanford supporting downtown marina.

**REFER TO COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE AND FINANCE COMMITTEE** communication from Robert J. San, in an area map showing true perspective of marina.

**REFER TO CITY MANAGER** communication from Clara Kloese, 2747 Studebaker Road, making suggestions for unique

downtown shopping mall.

**RECEIVE AND FILE** communication from M. Anderson, in regard to Acting Chief of Police regarding crime news.

**REFER TO CITY MANAGER** communication from Long Beach Children's Clinic from the following: Lakewood Pediatrics Medical Group, Inc. Mr. and Mrs. James T. Starr.

**RECEIVE AND FILE** communication from Acting Director of Financial Management, recommending adoption of Notice Inviting Bids and Specifications for Solicitation of Interest Maximization Proposals and requesting that the City Manager be authorized to advertise for bids.

**CITY HEALTH OFFICER** recommending that the City Manager be authorized to execute all necessary contract documents regarding agreement with State Department of Health to provide immunization services for fiscal year 1977-78.

**DIRECTOR OF HUMAN RESOURCES** recommending that the City Manager be authorized to take all necessary actions, execute agreements and amendments to implement and effectuate CETA Public Service Employment

programs. Also status report on Public Service Employment Hiring Goals under Title II and Title VI of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

**DIRECTOR OF HUMAN RESOURCES** recommending that the City Manager be authorized to negotiate and execute all necessary agreements and amendments with State Office of Economic Opportunity for Special Energy Crisis Intervention Program.

**DIRECTOR OF HUMAN RESOURCES** recommending that the City Manager be authorized to take all necessary actions, execute agreements and amendments to implement and effectuate Applications to United States Community Services Administration for Community Food and Nutrition Program Funds.

**GENERAL MANAGER**, L.B. Gas Department, transmitting adjustment of gas rates under City Ordinance No. C-1532.

**CITY LIBRARIAN** requesting permission to apply for a grant in amount of \$20,000 from the National Endowment for the Arts in support of continuing the program of video production and exhibitions.

**CITY MANAGER** requesting confirmation of appointment of Eugene Zeller to the position of Superintendent of Building and Safety to be effective September 1, 1977.

**CITY MANAGER** requesting confirmation of appointment of Municipal Court Commissioner. Also confirmation of appointments to the Board of Examiners, Appeals and Contention.

**ACTING CHIEF OF POLICE** and City Prosecutor, recommending that the issuance of an On-Sale General, Bond Fide Public Eating Place License for Tiffany's Astrological Club of Long Beach, Inc., at 3428-30 East Pacific Coast Highway, be protested on grounds set forth. Also recommending that the issuance of an On-Sale General License for the Huntress, Inc., at 400 West Willow Street be protested on grounds set forth.

**CITY ATTORNEY** recommending that following additional agencies be required to adopt and file Conflict of Interest Codes: Public Corporation for the Arts, Economic Development Commission, Long Beach Promotion and Service Corp.

**COMMUNICATIONS** FROM Chuck Davis submitting resignation as member of Public Corporation for the Arts, from Kenneth A. Davis, Atty. in re fixing fax rate and curbing City expenses from John J. Keane, Chairman Los Cerritos County Study Committee, in re rise in

property taxes; requesting a study be made relative to forming own county.

**RESOLUTION**: Establishing fees for non-mandated services provided by Department of Public Health. Suggested action: concur in recommendation of Committee.

**RESOLUTION**: Approving destruction of certain records in the Long Beach Health Department.

**ORDINANCE**: Amending Municipal Code pertaining to Marina Basin Mooring Permits and Fees.

**ORDINANCE**: Establishing commercial/industrial land bank program and land bank revolving fund.

**ORDINANCE**: Creating surplus property authority.

**ORGANIZATIONAL** Ordinance amending Municipal Code regarding Bling Games.

**REQUESTS TO SPEAK**: Margot Bergman, 12 Third Place; Helen Woldak, Queen Mary Expos, in re USPS Sub Station pull-out on Queen Mary Stamp and Coin Exposition; Robert J. Swan, P.O. Box 1866, in re duty, honor City as relates to Queen Mary, RTD Station, Councilmanic District lines; Charles Kennedy, 433 Atlantic Avenue, in re erred and waste.

**HEARINGS**: 2 P.M.: Appeal of Aloise E. Washington from decision of City Planning Commission granting application of Brent Enterprises, Inc. to construct a self-service car wash in a drive-through building and maintain open areas for vacuuming and drying, in the C-2 zone at 1392 West Willow Street (report of City Planning Comm.) (District No. 7). Application of Robert F. Sikora, President, B.M.C. of Long Beach, Inc. for entertainment, cafe permit with dancing, for Bobby McGee's, 6501 East Pacific Coast Highway.

**REMINERS**: Parking Authority: 10:00 A.M.

**ORDINANCE**: Amending Municipal Code regarding Bling Games.

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**REMINERS**: Parking Authority: 10:00 A.M.

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## Committee Calendar

Schedule for the Long Beach City Council committee meetings:

**TUESDAY, 8 a.m.**, Human and Cultural Affairs: Agenda: (1) Consumer Education Interim Report; (2) That the name Joseph M. Kennick be attached to the Senior Citizen Center to be located in the City; and (3) That the City Attorney be requested to prepare a resolution in support of St. Mary's Memorial Center and Bauer's Hospital radiation therapy service and assisting them in obtaining state funds.

**TUESDAY, 2:30 p.m.**, Community Development: Agenda: Feasibility study prepared by Moffatt and Nichol, Engineers and Environmental Impact Report for the Long Beach Downtown Marina. Public hearing.

**AUGUST 30, 2 p.m.**, Finance: Agenda: (1) Feasibility study prepared by Moffatt and Nichol, Engineers, and Environmental Impact Report for the downtown Long Beach Marina, and (2) Proposed amendments to the Long Beach Municipal Code relating to prescribing fees by councilmanic resolution in zoning regulations.

**SEPTEMBER 6, 2 p.m.**, Environmental Quality: Agenda: (1) Proposed amendments to City's Property Maintenance Ordinance; (2) Ordinance prohibiting parking of motor vehicles in the vicinity of automobile repair shops; (3) Communication, County of Los Angeles, Department of Regional Planning, enclosing "208" Newsletter relating to activities under way by the county and SCAG to prepare an area-wide treatment plan; (4) Communication, University of California, Irvine, regarding findings relating to implementation of California Environmental Quality Act; and (5) Garage sale ordinance review.

**SEPTEMBER 6, 2 p.m.**, Environmental Quality: Agenda: Proposed noise ordinance.

## Airport visitation day set

Dozens of antique, experimental, military and private aircraft will be on display next Sunday, during Long Beach Airport's third annual Visitation Day.

## Auto grazes officer's bicycle after fight challenge; 4 held

Three men and a boy were arrested Saturday after an off-duty highway patrolman fired four shots at a car he said intentionally grazed his bicycle after the occupants challenged him to a fight. Lakewood sheriff's deputies said.

The incident occurred near busy Los Cerritos Mall. Booked on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon on a policeman were Earl Affleje, 24, of 1817 E. 218th St.; Carson, Ronald Blas, 18, 1615 Lakme Ave. and Michael Vaughn, 19, of 1630 Lakme Ave., both of Wilmington. A 17-year-old Wilmington boy was similarly charged and released.

Michael DeVine, 24, a California Highway Patrol traffic officer from Santa Fe Springs, told deputies he was riding his bicycle westbound at 5:40 p.m. on South Street near Gridley Road when the occupants of a small foreign car threw beer at him from paper cups and challenged him to fight.

DeVine told deputies that after he identified himself as a CHP officer, a passenger swung the car door open and the driver swerved into his path, grazing him with the front fender and knocking him to the ground.

DeVine said he fired four shots at the car as it sped away. Two struck the vehicle, puncturing a tire, but the car failed to stop, he said.

Sheriff's deputies later arrested the four men at a service station at South Street and Studebaker Road where they were trying to fix a flat.

## Train kills Pomona man

POMONA (AP) — A 28-year-old Pomona man was killed Saturday when he was struck by a train while crossing the tracks at a Pomona intersection. The Union Pacific freight train was traveling

## S&L robber gets \$350

A bandit took \$350 from Citizens Savings and Loan Association in Harbor City Saturday, after giving a teller a note threatening to produce a gun, sheriff's deputies reported.

The middle-aged gunman robbed the office at 23814 S. Vermont Ave. at noon, deputies said, then walked out.

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at WAREHOUSE PRICES from \$399

Ridgeway makes 39 different styles of floor clocks. One was made for you. Here are some of the beautiful floor clocks by Ridgeway. All have 8-day weight driven Westminster Chime Movements.

 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Grandfather 81" Tall</li> <li>Moon Dial</li> <li>Country Oak Finish on Oak Solids &amp; Veneers</li> </ul> <p>VALUE \$859 WAREHOUSE PRICE \$599</p>	 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Grandmother 72" High</li> <li>Tempus Fugit Dial</li> <li>Fruitwood Finish on Selected Hardwood Solids and Veneers</li> </ul> <p>VALUE \$499 WAREHOUSE PRICE \$399</p>	 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Grandfather 77" Tall</li> <li>Tempus Fugit Dial</li> <li>Oak Finish with Oak Solids and Veneers</li> </ul> <p>VALUE \$629 WAREHOUSE PRICE \$499</p>	 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Grandmother 72" High</li> <li>Tempus Fugit Dial</li> <li>Cabaret Finish on Selected Hardwood Solids and Birch Veneers</li> </ul> <p>VALUE \$489 WAREHOUSE PRICE \$399</p>
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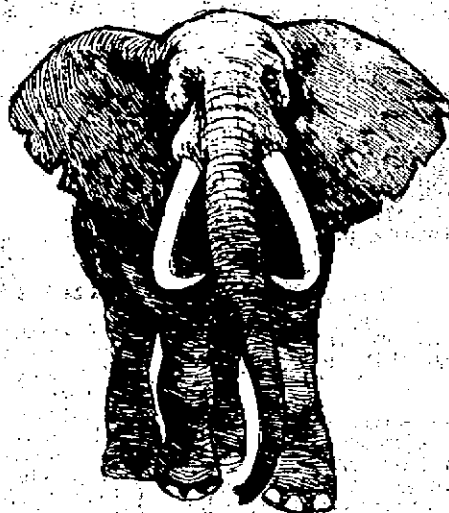
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# Downtown LONG BEACH

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BROS. & BAILEY**  
**CIRCUS**

HEY, CAMERA BUGS,  
IT'S YOUR ONLY  
OPPORTUNITY FOR  
A CLOSE-UP SHOT

Route for Caravan is South  
on Pine Ave., 6th to 4th,  
East to I.B. Blvd., South  
to 3rd St., West on 3rd  
Avenue to Arena

Elephant Walk Includes

- ★ SHOW GIRLS
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- ★ BANDS

CIRCUS OPENS AUG. 17th RUNS  
THROUGH AUG. 21

**LONG BEACH ARENA**  
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT BOX OFFICE

Elephant Walk Includes

- ★ ELEPHANTS
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- ★ PONIES
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CITY NATIONAL BANK,  
425 Long Beach Blvd.  
UNION BANK,  
400 Ocean Ave.

#### BEAUTY SALON

COZART BEAUTY SALON,  
137 E. 4th St.

#### BOOKS & MAGAZINES

CHURCH OF  
SCIENTOLOGY BOOKS,  
1261 Long Beach Blvd.

#### BOOTS

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#### COCKTAIL LOUNGES

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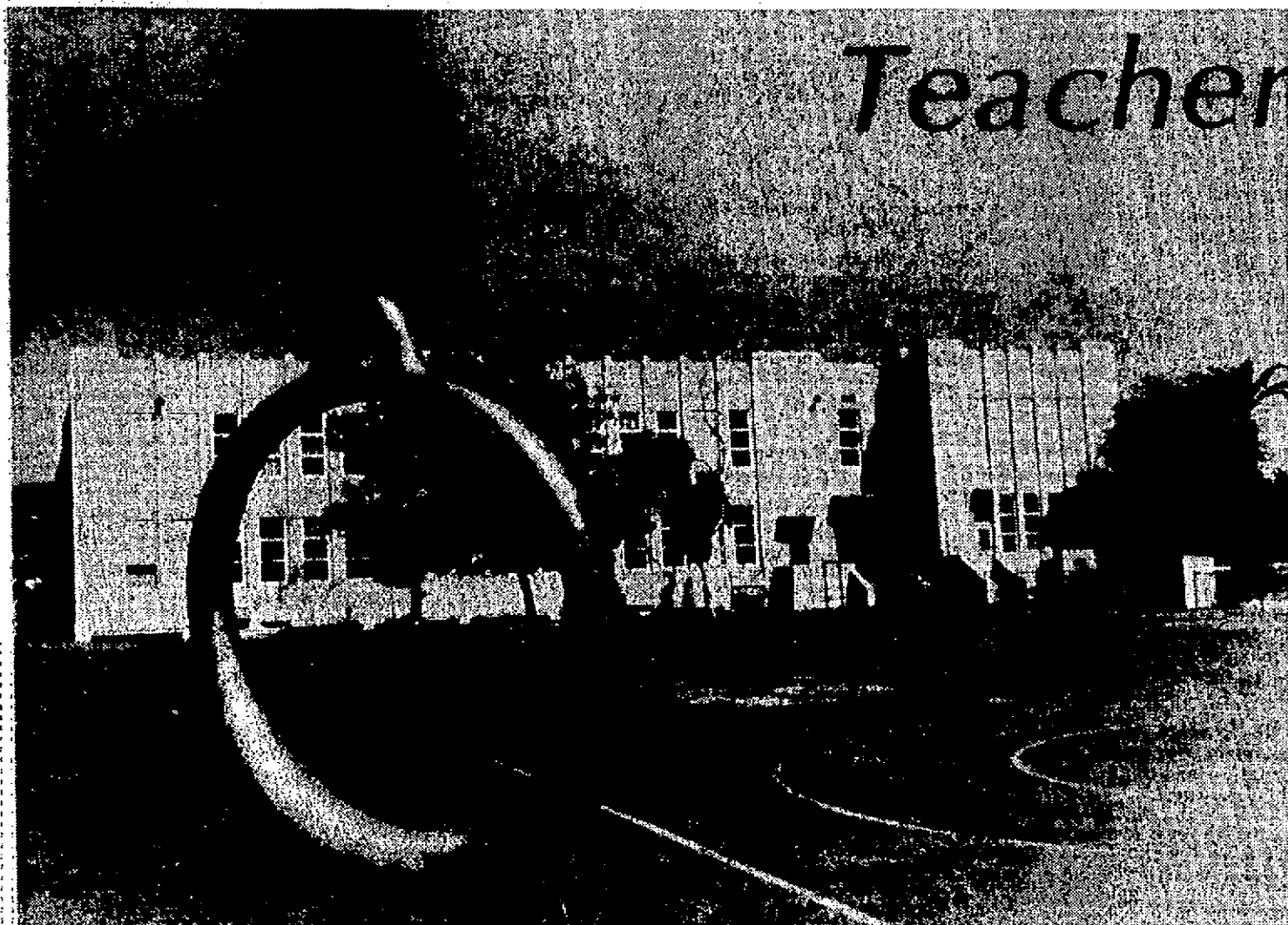
SUPER YARN MART  
246 Elm Ave.

- Landlord-tenant gripes L/S-5
- Symphony nears sellout L/S-6
- Aces on bridge L/S-14

Joyce Christensen, Editor

## southland life/style

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1977 —L/S-1



# Teachers prefer moral support

**BATTLE ZONE?** — Quiet during the summer months, school playgrounds and classrooms can be scene of student scuffles during the school year which can backfire onto the teachers who intervene.

Text by Patricia de Luna  
Staff Writer

Staff photos by  
Curt Johnson

A Los Angeles psychiatrist, who studied teachers in the inner city of Los Angeles caught in emotionally hazardous discipline situations with students, calls it "combat neurosis." And several teachers in the Long Beach Unified School District believe they may fall ill to it.

The psychiatrist, Alfred Bloch, who delivered a paper on his research earlier this year at a national convention of the American Psychiatric Association, says the "battered teacher" of his report felt "especially demoralized" if he or she failed to receive adequate support from the principal or vice principals to whom discipline problems, including some acts of direct violence to the teacher, were reported.

"Many were made to feel responsible for being assaulted," he says.

Some Long Beach teachers, who did not want their names used, also complain about a lack of administrative support when a teacher has to discipline a disruptive or violent student. One teacher wants a clearcut district policy to offer this support.

Shirley Guy, assistant executive director of the Teachers Association of Long Beach (TALB), the largest organization here for teachers, says administrative support "varies from school to school." Most of the problems reported by teachers are in the junior high schools, she says. In contrast, one elementary school, Burnett School on Atlantic Avenue, is considered by teachers to be a "country club" because the support there is so high.

Ms. Guy says one school is described as "a powder keg about to explode." At another school two teachers have been diagnosed by their physicians as suffering from "battle fatigue."

ACCORDING TO Donald Ashley, assistant superintendent for personnel services, incidents of physical assault on teachers is "a big problem nationally," and Long Beach experienced "increases in the early 1970's."

But, by statistics released in a written statement

from Ashley, the number of assaults, direct and indirect, has decreased from 45 in the 1975-76 school year to 27 in the 1976-77 school year. There are 2,700 teachers.

"Attacks upon teachers are never tolerated or overlooked in the LBUSD," the statement reads. "Our discipline code requires the referral of all assault cases to the district level discipline committee for possible expulsion. In every case where a student has been involved in an attack upon a teacher, disciplinary action is taken without exception. Our rules are fair but firm. They have been

effective in reducing the number of physical assaults on teachers this year."

Most of the incidents, according to the statement, resulted from teachers intervening to break up student scuffles. "The attacks were not originally directed at the teachers in all but six cases. Fortunately these incidents resulted in little or no injury to teachers."

Two teachers reported needing medical treatment after altercations involving students, and four others filed charges against students, according to district figures.

## ...Compton need great

By Patricia de Luna  
Staff Writer

The Compton Unified School District, which has been beset with an increase in school violence, is studying a special ad hoc security committee report on the problem which was presented to the board of trustees on May 24.

The report, made as a joint effort by the administration, teachers, students, and community personnel including police, gave top priority to the need for security personnel on campuses and for a two-way communication system in all classrooms. No action is expected to be taken until the board meets again in September.

The Compton Education Association, which represents the

majority of the teaching staff in Compton, says it will "press for action on the whole package." Georgia Maryland, CEA's executive director, says implementation of recommendations in the 15-page report "is a necessity and offers just minimal protection."

CEA president Cleveland Hurd wrote to the board in a letter dated Feb. 18, detailing 11 incidents of violence in the schools and telling the board "protective and preventive measures must be initiated by you immediately to assure students and employees that they are protected while attending and working in our schools."

The ad hoc committee, comprised of 20 individuals, was established by the board on March 15.

THE 11 INCIDENTS involved: a female teacher threatened with a knife, forced to disrobe and robbed (Washington Elementary); a female custodian threatened with a knife and raped (Compton High); four junior high school boys armed with guns and knives entered a classroom and physically manhandled a fourth grade student (Emerson Elementary); two junior high school boys entered a classroom and attempted to attack a sixth grade student with a knife (Emerson); a female teacher peppered with raw eggs after suspending two students (Emerson).

A man attempted to drag a young girl into his car (Roosevelt Elementary); a teacher leaving a

The district recommends, in an August 1976 addendum on disciplinary procedures for secondary school administrators, that three steps be followed by a teacher when an offense is committed in the classroom. The addendum notes "serious overt acts against the teacher's authority should be referred to the appropriate administrator immediately."

How well the policy is followed and how widely known the policy is among teachers apparently is questionable. Ms. Guy says she has heard oral reports of incidents "that were not written down and sent in to the district. An incident in a school library probably never got reported anywhere."

One teacher, who has been with the district for 19 years, says she knows of no policy. One which "spells out in detail" procedures to be followed is definitely needed, she says.

This teacher, who consistently received the highest rating possible on teacher evaluations, was personally involved in a disciplinary case where she feels she received "no support from the administration."

She says disciplinary problems are on the rise "rather dramatically, and that this 'increase in defiance by children' is reflective of society."

"If the administration supports the teacher and brings parent and teacher together, the incidents can be resolved. If the administration does nothing the situation will worsen." She says a "consistent fair-handed treatment is demanded. Waffling and ignoring the problem makes it difficult."

THE TEACHER had attempted to break up a fight between a tall girl and a much smaller girl. The taller student had "started punching the smaller one, smaller by 18 inches and 40 pounds, and the smaller girl hit back."

"I put my arm around the tall girl to stop her," the teacher says. But the tall student "kept strug-

See COMPTON, Page L/S-8

See TEACHERS, Page L/S-8

## 'One person's junk' Yard sales flourish

By Linda Olcott  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Should Grandmother Margaret's fashionable antique Duncan Phyfe table and chairs be restored to their 1900s splendor, or should they just stand there, honorably displaying the marks of years of exile in the basement?

If you're one of the millions of Americans planning a garage sale, that's one of the things you're going to have to decide.

However, you may have to convince yourself to have a rummage sale in the first place. Researchers contend that for each sale held, another 10 to 20 families have been thinking that someday they will hold a sale of their own.

Having had the experience of holding a few rummage sales in a family effort and attending several others, this writer hopes to lead the inexperienced toward a successful rummage sale, while at the same time lending tips to the experienced.

Now is probably the best time of the year to have a sale, whether one calls it a rummage, garage, porch, yard, tag or house sale.

When to hold a sale depends in part on what is convenient to you; but more important, it depends on which days attract the most potential buyers.

For the most part, sales are held on weekends.

But more and more sales are being held in the middle of the week.

Depending on how many items you have for sale, you might run it for a few hours or a few days.

MANY PEOPLE tend to hold their sales on Thursday-Friday, Friday-Saturday or Saturday-Sunday to attract buyers who hop from one sale to another.

Good hours seem to be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to allow time for breakfast and supper.

Be sure and check with city officials of your community to see if a license is necessary to stage a sale.

Advertising in local newspapers and on signs are the two most popular and effective means of promoting your garage sale.

If you're not sure how a newspaper ad should be worded, take a look at the paper; it will give you some ideas for preparing your own ad.

Homemade signs are also an effective way of drawing attention to your sale. You should have the sign read:

Garage Sale  
Your Address  
Day — Date — Time

Signs should be large enough to read by drivers



of passing cars. If you plan to place signs on property other than your own, obtain permission to do so. However, remember to remove all signs at the end of your sale.

To be successful — and profitable — you have to put out all the items you want to sell, even those that don't seem to stand a chance of being purchased. It's surprising how the phrase "someone's junk is someone else's treasure" fits so properly.

BEST SELLERS are household items like pots, pans, dishes and glassware. Other favorites include knick-knacks, electrical appliances, infant and children's clothing, toys and furnishings, as well as bedspreads, rugs, purses, books and records.

Everything seems to go, except adult clothing, which moves more slowly.

The difference between a sale's success or disaster may be in the way it is presented.

Cleanliness makes the difference. Show off your items to their best advantage: it may take a little extra time and effort but it's worth it.

All clothes should be washed and pressed. Where there is rust, try to remove as much as possible. If it's wood or metal, polish it; if it's glass, wash it.

Pricing will also have an effect on the sale's success. Naturally, you would prefer to sell your items for a reasonable amount; however, bear in mind garage sale patrons are looking for bargains.

So when deciding on a price, think: "What would I pay for it at a rummage sale?"

Keep in mind, though, that valuable items are

See GROUND RULES, Page L/S-7



**ACTOR Raymond Burr** — tragedy marks his personal life.



**DAREDEVIL Evel Knievel** — planning new stunts to swell his income, which he spends as he makes it.



**THE LATE Italian director Roberto Rossellini** — wanted two women near him in death.

## People etc.

**Q:** We never hear anything about Raymond Burr's personal life these days — is he still married?

**A:** TV's Ironside has suffered a series of personal tragedies that would have taxed a man of iron. His first wife died in an air crash, his second marriage ended in divorce, and his last wife and only son both died of cancer. "I think by and large you have to be ready to take a tremendous beating in life," he says, "but if you have any life at all, it is in this moment and tomorrow."

**Q:** I know this sounds kind of silly — but a friend and I were wondering how many potato chips the average American eats in a year?

**A:** It depends where you live. While most of us munch our way through an average of four pounds a year, Detroiters gobble down seven pounds a year, making that city the nation's undisputed potato chip capital.

**Q:** How much has Evel Knievel made from his daredevil stunts — and has he ever thought of retiring?

**A:** After 25 years of leaping through space on a motorcycle, Knievel is seriously considering calling it quits. "I hope to retire in a couple of years and live to be 101," he says. "I hope to make three or four more jumps. For my last two, I'd like to jump across the Suez Canal and from tower to tower at the New York Trade Center."

He also says he has made about \$25 million. "I've never seen a Brinks truck following a hearse to a cemetery," he says.

**Q:** I am considering the purchase of a chicken farm, but my fiancée claims she has a phobia about chickens. Is there any such thing?

**A:** It's called alektorophobia and it's only one of the more than 250 phobias which plague 10 million Americans. Be thankful she doesn't have genophobia — an uncontrollable fright at the sight of a pair of knees.

**Q:** How big is the mental illness problem in this country — it seems that half the people I know are crazy?

**A:** At least 10 million Americans have spent time in mental institutions and 200,000 are current residents in the nation's 495 mental institutions.

**Q:** I've been in love with Joan Collins for years — is she currently married?

**A:** Still sultry at 44, Joan is married to American producer Ron Kass. Although she was formerly married to British actors Maxwell Reed, and Anthony Newley, Joan now prefers American men. "There's an inbuilt coldness about Englishmen," she sniffs. "They'd much rather be drinking with the boys or watching football in the rain than having a candlelight dinner for two with a girl."

Joan, incidentally, is following in the footsteps of her



**ACTRESS Joan Collins, above, and her husband, Ron Kass** — she now prefers American men.

**PHYSICAL fitness advocate Jack LaLanne** — outlines the daily regime which keeps him looking young.



sister, author Jackie Collins, and is currently writing a torrid account of her romances, which have included Warren Beatty and Sydney Chaplin.

**Q:** Is it true that Roberto Rossellini, before his death, requested that his ashes be strewn over Stromboli, the Mediterranean island where he and Ingrid Bergman fell in love?

**A:** In the final paragraph of his will, the Italian director asked that his ashes be placed in the niche beside those of actress Anna Magnani, whom he loved but never married. He also wrote that he hopes the ashes of his first wife, Marcella de Marchis, will be placed near his when she dies.

**Q:** The credit card buying explosion in this country is fantastic — how much are we in debt?

**A:** Although the population has only increased 44 per cent since 1950, the outstanding consumer installment debt has multiplied more than 12 times, to roughly \$179 billion. A

Nevada brothel even posts a list of acceptable cards over each of its beds.

**Q:** Jack LaLanne still looks fantastic. How old is he, and how often does he exercise?

**A:** LaLanne, often called America's No. 1 physical fitness expert, is 62 but looks 42. He works out from 4 a.m. to 6 a.m. every morning in a private red-carpeted gym in his Hollywood Hills home.

"You don't have to train like Mr. America," he says. "It only takes 15 to 20 minutes a day — but you've got to do it EVERY day. Consistency is the key."

## Claims Clift, Porter cheapened posthumously

In publishing, a business no less sleazy and dirty-mindedly hungry for money than any other, anything that glorifies genius is called a whitewash. Anything that drowns celebrity in sewage is called a potential bestseller.

It is therefore unsurprising that two new biographies of Montgomery Clift and Cole Porter are currently drawing attention by the gossipmongers.

I suppose I am more distressed than usual by the salacious tones of these books because Clift and Porter were personal idols and I hate to see them cheapened posthumously.

"Monty" (By Robert LaGuardia, Arbor House, \$12.95) is the first complete biography of Montgomery Clift, cleverly hustled into the market to deplete the strength of Patricia Bosworth's long-awaited and much more serious journalistic appraisal of the actor, slated for publication later this year.

I needn't remind any reader of the necessity for a serious study (Mr. LaGuardia's isn't it) of one of America's most important and influential actors. Aside from his lean, extraordinary face, Clift also brought to the screen a unique talent — an original style of introverted, brooding concentration called "The Method," which was the technical springboard for Marlon Brando, James Dean and others who followed in his footsteps.

Monty's acting style, with its thoroughly thought-out, interior smolder started the heritage visible in the best of our current film actors — Robert De Niro, Al Pacino, Jack Nicholson, et al. In addition to being a matinee idol, Clift also garnished the respect — often the worship — of other artists. Professionally, he reached the peaks of Everest.

**YET, IN SPITE** of his stardom, his personal attributes, his professional stature, Clift's life was riddled with unending emotional torment, a fire of unbearable spiritual loneliness that could not be extinguished by friends or lovers, but only temporarily doused with drugs, liquor and sexual promiscuity. His was a life of such intolerable agony that only the coroner could bear it away.

Relaxed, pragmatic, handsome, expressive, resilient.

His face couched a thousand emotions, his life cloaked a thousand conflicts. It's a fascinating, often astounding story, and "Monty" will most certainly be read, talked about, passed around — but for all the wrong reasons.

To read "Monty" is to witness gossip playing the role of research, hearsay masquerading as scholarship, shoddy

dished-up writing passed off as insightful biography. "Monty," the book's author gushes, "was truly a labor of love." Laborious, yes. But somewhere along the line, Mr. LaGuardia's noble intent got hijacked by commercial sensationalism and resulted in a gross lack of sensitivity, compassion and respect.

Homosexuality cripples the book's



honorably pretensions in lurid tabloid style. LaGuardia latches onto Clift's sexual and emotional anguish, his rampant self-destructiveness, and sounds them like bugles before and after every scene in the book. Even his formative years are punctuated with pointers from the author that tragedy is always lurking around the corner. And to be sure, Monty passes out on almost every page.

**THE QUESTION** is why? Why was his libido so haunted? Where did he go wrong? How did the people in his life fail him? LaGuardia gives only cursory lip service to these details, offering obvious lay answers, but never arriving at any kind of consistent insight.

Totally dominated by a stupid, possessive mother in childhood, under the spell of an ignorant psychiatrist later, allegedly plagued by homosexual guilt — valid considerations which no doubt contributed to Clift's unhappiness, yes, but none of these factors either singly or collectively fits the bill. With the causes of Monty's suffering conveniently blurred, hastily sketched or discarded, the events of his life come off as ghastly, sad or shocking. They seldom move the reader to waves of compassion.

One of LaGuardia's slimier techniques is to quote indiscriminately what people say about Monty, whether the opinions contribute to the portrait or not. Often the quotes are contradictory, but LaGuardia includes them anyway, like "take-your-pick" choices from a Chinese menu. The worst offense is quoting people who allegedly rolled around in the sack with a dead hero.

Sample: "One day Monty saw a handsome 20-year-old on the beach. He walked over to him and said, 'You're a very beautiful boy.' His name was Dickie. When Dickie realized it was Montgomery Clift who was making a play for him, he was thrilled. They made

it that night, but what they had lasted only a week. Monty was so sadistic that I just couldn't put up with it. I only saw him at big parties and we got very drunk. When we did get it on, I'd wake up in the morning all battered and bruised. He threw me around like a toothpick. When he kissed me, he kissed me so it hurt. One time, I came away with a bloody mouth. But he was so beautiful and so physical that I didn't dare object..."

**A FEW CHAPTERS** later we learn that Monty picked up a Puerto Rican, who says dreamily: "He was very kind and affectionate. He wasn't very good in bed, but I didn't care." By comparison, it's the kind of writing that makes the pornographic bookstalls of 42nd St. seem like a poetic pig sty. Quotes of this nature are not only unnecessary and brain-atrophying, but highly unreliable as well. LaGuardia is no writer, but shooting up the book with gutter speed to camouflage its zero content factor is a trashy technique no reputable publisher can condone except with a bloodshot eye toward making a fast buck.

One quote is worth repeating for positive value: James Jones, author of "From Here to Eternity," watched Clift curiously on the set and observed: "I got the feeling Monty was consciously self-destructive, and I don't think homosexuality was the basis of it. He was almost incapable of accepting the universe and the human race the way it was: the bald indecency with which people treat each

other, and the way the universe treats its creatures... I think all adolescents go through a period when they realize the world is a shitty place. Some people grow thick skins and get over it and some never do, and some just learn to live with it. I don't think he learned to live with it."

**"COLE PORTER,"** by Charles Schwartz (Dial Press, \$9.95) is more competently written, often repetitious, but consistently interesting for the understanding of both Porter's musical genius and his character.

Cole was infamous for his pursuit of things novel, classy and fun. He structured his life around an interesting and worthwhile career, balancing work with play, claiming he had to entertain himself in order to entertain the world. Boredom was his nemesis, and self-indulgence charged with hard work was his remedy. "I have spent my life escaping boredom, not because I am bored, but because I don't want to be."

This book isn't boring either, but the virtues of the author's writing ability are too often sullied and soiled by descents into prurience and bad taste — two gaffes Mr. Porter would never have tolerated publicly. It's like a beautiful moppet, dolled up for a birthday portrait by a prankish father who completes the sitting by sticking a Nazi swastika in the child's hand, thus wrecking the composure and the composite.

Why an evidently capable writer



**NOTED composer, Cole Porter, left, and actor, Montgomery Clift, are subjects of new books which dwell salaciously, according to Rex Reed, on their homosexuality.**



would want to mar an otherwise solid biography with sordid tales of Porter's homosexual exploits is not exactly beyond me. ("Hey, Schwartz," I can hear the editors at Dial bellowing, "you expect literacy to sell? Lissen, fella, we ain't tastemakers. We gotta hit the supermarket, too. What we had in mind, was, like, you know — Cole Porter at Coney Island!") And so poor Cole, who even tried to create an image (he lopped two years off his age, and totally fabricated his involvement in the French Foreign Legion during World War II) is reduced from Cary Grant to the status of an Andy Warhol discovery. The author boasts about Cole's insatiable homosexual appetite as if it were solid fact. There are detailed accounts of Porter's alleged involvements with the pimps of male prostitutes, including one incident when Porter reputedly went to a Harlem whorehouse — not to participate but to watch through clandestine peepholes.

**WHILE THE** author seems unable to resist reveling in the apparent incongruity of Cole Porter's sex life — a super-wealthy, fastidiously groomed socialite heading repeatedly for the dingiest waterfront bars with Monty Woolley in tow, searching for burly truck drivers and muscle-headed sailors — he does not hesitate to link Porter with members of his own class as well.

There's a lurid report of Cole Porter's affair with "Black Jack" Bouvier, the father of Mrs. Jacqueline Onassis. This scandal is supported by the thinnest shard of evidence: Porter saying to close friends (identities never specified, natch): "I'm mad about Jack!" I didn't buy it for a minute.

(And incidentally, despite the fact that Jack Bouvier's "affair" is the subject of no more than a paragraph, the limited gallery of accompanying photographs in the book includes one of Jack standing with Jackie O, age 17. So much for literary integrity.)

What are we to make of all this? Must we be told that during the final year of his life, the great Cole Porter, then an amputee, saw a black masseur every day who had a reputation for sustaining an erection? Necessary? Fair? Distasteful? No, no, no, and who cares anyway? I'm sick of the trend. As soon as they cart the dead flowers from the grave, some ghastly biographer shows up to dump garbage on the memories of the people we cherished. Montgomery Clift and Cole Porter deserve more lasting eulogies. This isn't literature; it's necrophilia.

# In-Sight Studies link alcohol with wife abuse

"What can you do?"

A physician-friend was posing that question to me about a recent case he had — a woman had called him for help with her emotionally upset husband who had been beating her.

The woman felt her husband needed psychiatric help, and so did the doctor. But the husband was reluctant to get help, and his wife couldn't force him to do so. The police were reluctant to intervene unless she would sign a formal complaint against her husband, and she didn't want to do that.

Her dilemma is not uncommon. In the past few years, along with an increased awareness of prob-



dr. walt  
menninger

lems of child abuse, there has been greater recognition of the extent of spouse abuse.

One questionnaire of 385 college students revealed that 16 percent reported violence between their parents within the year.

Another study compared families suspected by authorities of being violent with a control group of their neighbors. Over half of the "suspect" group admitted one or more spouse assaults. More startling, however, was the finding that one-third of the "control" group of neighbors also did so!

More recently, a research study in Kalamazoo, Michigan, estimated that 10 percent of the families in the community have experienced some form of violence between marriage partners.

THE KALAMAZOO study was reported earlier this year in the "Social Casework Journal," a publication of the Family Service Association of America. The report was authored by Professor John Flynn of the School of Social Work at Western Michigan University.

Some other findings of the Kalamazoo study: In non-fatal assaults, the victim is almost always female and the assaulter male. Presumably because of the husband's greater physical strength, when women become violent, they use weapons, which frequently leads to more serious injuries and death.

Homicide statistics reveal that when a spouse is killed, the victim is male as often as female. Thus, though more men may be assaulters, the women are more dangerous when they are the aggressors.

Most studies have shown that a substantial proportion of participants in marital violence have witnessed it during their childhood taking place between their parents. Further, in Kalamazoo, two-fifths of the assaulters had been abused as children.

Professor Flynn observed that families with violence were often families under stress from one or more source — financial problems, health and employment problems, conflicts over children or the marriage.

VICTIMS OF assault attributed the actions of the spouse to mental illness, alcohol abuse and/or extreme jealousy. In addition, the assaulter often had expectations of the victim which were not being met, such as the wife not changing her personality to suit the husband, or not being submissive to his will, or not coping well enough with family problems.

The assaults follow a common pattern. Generally, the incident starts with a verbal argument, at which the woman is often better in gaining the upper hand. To dominate the situation, the man becomes physical, and the escalation is frequently associated with excessive use of alcohol.

What can you do? In Kalamazoo, almost all the victims did seek help from one or another resource — police, clergy, marriage counselors. Few of the husbands were willing to participate in counseling. And often divorce failed to solve the problem; some husbands continue to seek out their former wives to assault them.

Flynn found that few community resources were ready to deal with wife-beating as a problem. Frequently, community attitudes support or even approve of wife beating. Where others view the action as wrong, they have doubts about interfering with a "family matter."

The result is that the victim is in a kind of double bind situation. If she seeks help, she may end up getting little help from the community agencies. At the same time, by doing so she may provoke an additional violent reaction from her spouse.

(Dr. Menninger invites your comments and questions. Write to him in care of the Independent, Press-Telegram. Because of the volume of mail, he cannot answer each individually but will handle questions of general interest in his column.)

## You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**LEND A HAND:** Case work helpers are needed for a county agency for the low-income.

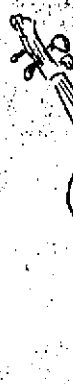
**LEND AN EAR:** Telephoners are needed for a special service for animals.

**WRITE ON:** Stuffers and hand addressers are needed for a drive to aid crippled children.

**ON ICE:** A refrigerator is needed for a food service for the shut-in elderly.

**FINGER EXERCISE:** Typists are being sought for several agencies helping mental rehabilitation and for a blood program.

**FRIDAY PERSON:** Booth at a bus station needs staffing on Friday mornings to assist travelers.



Violin, Germany, Circa 1900

A. "Can you assist us in evaluating some musical instruments dating from the turn of the century?" — Mr. and Mrs. T. P., Youngstown, Ohio.

A. Serious musicians compete with flea market browsers for vintage musical instruments. Those in working condition, housed in their original cases and bearing the name of a prominent maker, beguile buyers. Names like Martin and Gibson on a string instrument indicate you've encountered a super find. Value guide: banjo, Vega, \$160; bugle, U. S. Army



dan  
d'imperio

## Flea Market Finds

# Music makers stir collectors

regulation, circa 1910, \$65; dulcimer, rosewood, circa 1890, \$35; French horn, brass, circa 1890, \$85; harmonica, circa 1900, \$25; piccolo, circa 1910, \$40; violin, Germany, circa 1890, \$100.

Q. "How was Durand glass marked?" — Gale, Augusta, Ga.

A. Although Victor Durand's Vineland Flint Glass Works of New Jersey did a thriving business with bottles and glass tubing in the early 1900s, he dreamed of one day producing fine-art glass. Thanks to Martin Bach, Jr. and a team of capable glass craftsmen employed in the mid-1920s this dream came true. Their iridescent and other art glass productions, when marked, usually bore the name "Durand" etched in script or "Durand" in script across an oversized letter "V." Value guide: vase, King Tut pattern, 4 1/2 inches tall, \$385.

Q. "Some of my ceramic finds are marked 'Minton,' others 'Mintons.'" — Jean, Tulsa, Okla.

A. Thomas Minton founded this still flourishing English factory in 1793. Their superior quality porcelain, majolica, and other presentations brought them world-wide recognition throughout the 19th century. Credit must be given, in part to the large and highly talented staff of artists and designers employed by the company.

In 1863 the firm adopted its familiar trademark, consisting of a world globe with the firm name placed across the equator. The name of the company was changed from Minton to Mintons in 1873. Therefore the addition of that letter "s" can serve as a dating guide. Value guide: oyster plate, majolica, circa 1890, \$42.

Q. "I'm really into collecting law enforcement items." — Dave, Fort Worth, Texas.

A. Badges, leg irons, emblems, uniforms, uniform buttons, clubs, night sticks, brass knuckles, jail keys, alarms, belts, buckles, police dockets and whistles are just a few of the "wanted" items in this category. All restraining devices are in

demand, including several different types of early handcuffs such as "nippers," "chain nippers" and "twisters."

The bulleye lanterns carried by policemen on night duty in the pre-street lighting era have also earned the respect of law enforcement enthusiasts. Are these finds costly? Check these prices and you be the judge! Value guide: night stick, walnut, \$25; whistle, brass, \$16.

Appraise your antiques with Dan D'Imperio's book and value guide, "The ABC's of Victorian Antiques," Dodd, Mead & Co., \$9.95. An autographed copy may be ordered from the Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, Texas 76086. Please include a check or money order.

## Current prices

Radio premium, Helen Trent revolving picture badge	\$16
Dodge automobile sales catalog, 1939	\$70
Satin glass tumbler, blue mother of pearl, diamond quilted pattern	\$100
Book, "The Life of P.T. Barnum", by Barnum, First Edition	\$45
Purina Checkerboard penknife	\$14
Meissen Stein, blue onion pattern, with cover	\$170
Oak kitchen cabinet, leaded glass doors, circa 1890	\$500
Store type wooden egg crate	\$12

Please note: Prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply. Write to him in care of P.O. Box 681, Weatherford, Texas 76086.



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# Some travel; others get jollies housewrecking

By Jean Sanders

BEFORE SHE winged off to the Far East, accompanying Hal on a business trip, Lila Bayer had all the details organized for a luncheon this week of Las Hermanas Auxiliary to Assistance League.

Themed Country French, the outdoor setting at Judy McCarthy's new Rossmore home was perfect. Chatter over the tables, dressed in blue and white checks, accented travels. Made a person want to reach for the closest atlas.

For instance: Nancy and Lyman Lough flew 10,000 miles during a six-week visit to Siberia and Southern Asia. Third trip in five years to those remote spots, but the first to Siberia whose huge cities impressed the Loughs and others in their tour group. Nor is Siberia all frozen wasteland. 'Twas hot in the area near Mongolia and the Gobi Desert.

Eleanor Parsons and Beth Utterback teamed for a trip to Denmark, Sweden and Finland. Raved about the shopping in Copenhagen. Much less enthusiastic about shopping in Leningrad, where they spent four days. Pair of pantyhose nick you 10 American bucks.

Quite a border crossing experience, reported Eleanor and Beth, with the Finnish guards polite and the Russian guards stopping the tour bus three times going through the border zone. Endured one stop of more than two hours while Soviet guards almost took the bus apart searching for whatever.

Knowing a few of the right people to pull appropriate strings, Nancy Fleischli got into places in Belgium and England the average tourist never could. Like having lunch with Joseph Luns, NATO's secretary general in Brussels, being a special guest at a session of Parliament, visiting the gardens behind No. 10 Downing Street, being allowed to sit opposite the seat the queen occupies when at Westminster Abbey in a part of the immense Abbey most visitors never see.

Nancy spent part of her stay with Capt. Al and Toddy Rathel who were stationed in Long Beach a few years ago, met swarms of generals, admirals

and representatives of other nations all involved with NATO. When in London, was in on the first two weeks of the queen's silver jubilee celebration.

After six weeks, home. But not for long. Bob whisked her off on business trip to Hawaii. Just back.

Also participating in England's Silver Jubilee, as only the British can stage, by jove: Jeanne and Frank Bader. Great experience. Not so super in Scotland: evacuating an Edinburgh hotel during a bomb scare. Then on to Portugal and Spain for golf, the beaches and shopping for luscious leather goods.

Give Sis Conley another opportunity to go back to Bora Bora and she'll breeze onto the next plane. Bayless arranged the trip to Tahiti for their 25th wedding anniversary, then announced the plan to Sis, who is still mentally back in the green jungle in an airy grass hut on the beach watching sea life from a glass-covered opening in the floor.

WHACK! WRENCH! WHAM! Bam-whang-bam. —hey, is this housewrecking fun?

Yeah, sure is, especially when it's legal, as was the case Monday evening out on East Anaheim.

Pretty fancy wrecking crew, too, popping out of Caddies and such in their business suits, armed with hammers and crowbars.

What goes here? Who are those people quaffing cocktails on the parched lawn among the weeds? Just your usual ill of demolition squad consisting of various insurance and real estate types and their employees, plus some neighborhood residents who couldn't resist joining the smasharoo of a party.

Seems that three insurance fellers about town — Russ Marner, George Richards and Tom Stewart — plan to house their insurance businesses under one roof, once the old house and garage bite the dust and construction of a new building begins.

Wives Marce, Norma and Jean, served liquid pacifiers amidst the dried grass. Some contrast for the Richardses who just the day before observed their silver wedding anniversary on a slightly higher

plane (but bet it wasn't as much fun as the housewrecking.)

BLITHELY sailing into his 70th year in the '70s, Stan Wiedrick brought some of the guests to Long Beach Yacht Club, a Sunday ago from his slip in the marina.

Occasion was a birthday cocktail party for about 50 friends and relatives planned by wife Virginia.

Stan's a past commodore of the club, now calls Palm Springs home oasis.

SPEAKING OF boats, yachts, ships and such, Jannie MacKay doesn't own one, but that doesn't keep a girl away from the water.

Stay-at-homes deserve a good time, too, she reasoned, as she scouted out a rentable, sizeable boat in Balboa for a four-hour evening cruise of the bay.

Word got around among former high school and college friends. Sixty were invited; 110 showed. Blimey, up to its gunwales in humanity the good ship was.

Helping with the hors d'oeuvres, all made by Jannie, grog, ice and all the other details to keep the party moving: Darryl Evans, John Ulrich, Bill Silvers, Gary and Joanne Trupp, Diane Duncan and Tom Caggiano.

LIQUIDS AND solids stashed inside, the cars congregated at a designated point in Huntington Beach and went in caravan to Reed and Mamie Severin's new home for a surprise housewarming.

Mamie was so astounded she went flat on the carpet in a mock faint.

The dinner she was about to put in the oven for houseguests Pat and Vince Sack, former Long Beachers, now of Encinitas; went back in the refrig, because there was all that lasagna concocted by Vic Burnett, Vic's wife, Sylvia, and her sisters, Adele Glaze and Pat Woldridge, plotted the whole surprise, the sneaky trio.

In on the hilarity: Reed's dad, Reed Sr., Mamie's VA Hospital boss, Dr. Sant Sekhan and

Susie, Marie and Richard Hauck, Elaine and Jim Grobaty, Doug Ruth and Nicole Burnett.

BEST MAN Gary Ellis's account of the wedding Aug. 6 in Bayshore Community Church of free-lance writers-about-town, Tom Willman and Karen Krantz: "Hey, is the best man supposed to turn in the wedding story? I didn't. Who should? Hunh — it's too late for a regular story? Well, I told 'em so."

"Lemme see. The women wore Swiss white dots. The guys wore white coats. Carol from San Francisco was matron of honor. Carol something. I can't remember. She and her husband are into mountain climbing."

Pause: Rueful grin. "I'm really blowing this."

Back on the twisted track: "Tom and I went to breakfast at 10 o'clock before the wedding. We got to the church at 11:06, half an hour ahead of the wedding. The in-laws were all out on the street looking for us. They were worried because we were late. Guess we were supposed to be there at 10:30."

Shrug. "Anyway, the reception at the Queensway Hilton was a blast. I'm still recovering."

"Yeah, Karen and Tom will live in Long Beach. Their folks are, um, Jack and Rosalie, I think it is. Willman of Lakewood, and Capt. Yngvar Krantz and his wife of, where is that place, oh yeah, Laguna Niguel."

As a social reporter for Tom, his close friend and former co-worker, Best Man Ellis had better stick to sportswriting.



## Women are asking

"I would like to make some jewelry, but without the expense of fancy equipment. Any way to get a custom look at 'down home' prices?"

By Reba and Bonnie Churchill

Why not make your own statement with items right from the kitchen shelf? Now, you can whip up clay-like dough, and roll the beads into necklaces, bracelets or earrings.

The results can be as personal as a thumbprint or ornate as a geometric design. The self-satisfaction comes in having friends say, "That's beautiful, where did you BUY it?"

Here is the basic recipe supplied by a group of do-it-yourself artists. Mix two cups baking soda with one cup cornstarch. When blended, add approximately 1 1/4 cups cold water and continue mixing until smooth. Boil one minute until the ingredients are the consistency of moist mashed potatoes.

They cautioned, "Stir, but do not overcook. Spoon onto a platter, then cover with a damp cloth until the 'dough' is cool. Now, comes the fun steps. Knead and roll out on wax paper. To fashion a bead, pull off a piece of 'clay' and roll it between the thumb and index finger. Rotate fingers so mix

forms a ball. The results do not have to be symmetrical. As the photo illustrates, one can achieve an almost stone-like appearance by keeping the beads irregular in size and shape.

"While the clay is still moist to the touch, pierce the center of the bead with a needle or plastic toothpick. When the mixture is dry, you will have a hole for stringing the necklace. The beads can be painted with tempera or water colors, then sealed with clear shellac or nail polish. Check out technique and color combinations at a craft, art or hobby store. They can lend some professional know-how, so your 'at home' jewelry will have a custom look.

P.S. If you're beginning to get back into the swing of things, you may want to engage in some self-improvement projects. Like to increase your reading rate, expand your vocabulary, improve your memory? Send for our 12-page booklet, "Expand Your Learning Power." Enclose 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Reba and Bonnie Churchill, "Learning Power," Independent, Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood, Calif. 90046.



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## Meeting, classes set at LBCC

Orientations, recertification tests and prepared childbirth classes are among the events upcoming at Long Beach City College.

LBCC's Continuing Education Center for Women will offer orientation sessions 10 a.m. to noon Aug. 24 and 25 at the Women's Center on the Pacific Coast campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

Orientations are geared

for women returning to school and will cover the more than 30 classes offered by the center, a physical fitness program and other services offered by the college. Registration and new student counseling at the center begins Aug. 22.

Courses for certification and recertification for Emergency Medical Technician I will be offered beginning Sept. 12 at the Pacific Coast campus.

The one-semester course, which satisfies state health department requirements, will meet 7-10 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays. A six-week refresher course will be offered 3:30-6:30 p.m. Mondays or Tuesdays beginning Sept. 12 with a second course, starting Oct. 26.

A nine-week prepared childbirth course, using

modified Lamaze techniques, will be offered Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday nights beginning Sept. 12.

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# Landlords, tenants lack rapport

By Linda Zink  
Staff Writer

Landlord-tenant disputes — particularly those that arise when a tenant feels he has been mistreated by his landlord — are more often the result of an unprofessional approach to apartment management than from any real desire on the part of the owner to "rip off" his renters.

That, at least, has been the experience of attorney Lawrence Lackman who, as chairman of the Long Beach Bar Association's Real Property Section, has been involved with numerous landlord-tenant disputes.

According to Lackman, many apartment owners and resident managers do not keep up with changes in laws that affect landlord-tenant relations. As a result, Lackman says, owners are using rental agreements that have not been revised in 20 years and are operating under misconceptions about what a landlord can and cannot do.

One problem owners face is the shortage of trained apartment managers," Lackman said. "This is particularly true for owners of small buildings which do not require a fulltime resident manager."

Another problem is the tendency of landlords and resident managers to believe good faith and honesty are all that's involved in running an apartment. They fail to perceive apartment management as a business enterprise and as a result run into problems they didn't anticipate.

LACKMAN believes both tenants and landlords are best served when all rental agreements are in writing. As an example of what happens when agreements aren't spelled out, he cited the case of a tenant who rented an apartment with the understanding the pool would be heated year round.

"It's an ambiguous situation," Lackman observed. "The question 'Do you keep the pool heated year round?' got an affirmative answer but it's not clear whether a heated pool was a condition of the rental agreement or just something that

the managers did because they and other tenants like to swim.

"What you should do in cases such as this is get it in writing and, if you're not dealing with the owner, send a copy to him. That way, if a specific condition changes, you have proof that will stand up in a legal proceeding."

Lackman spoke briefly on a landlord or manager's right to enter an apartment.

"Under the law an owner or his agent can enter in cases of emergency or when he has given the tenant reasonable notice."

"An emergency," Lackman continued, "would be a broken water pipe or the smell of smoke or gas that might indicate a fire or imminent explosion."

"The constantly ringing telephone you mentioned would probably not be considered an emergency, although certainly it would be a nuisance if it disturbed other tenants. The only exceptions would be if it went on at 2 a.m. every morning or the tenant, who you knew was in the apartment, had been ill and the fact that he or she wasn't answering the telephone might indicate something was very wrong."

Lackman added that a landlord or manager can enter an apartment to take possession only after there has been a legal action and the courts have provided the owner with a writ of possession.

LACKMAN ALSO discussed rental agreement clauses prohibiting additions, alterations or repairs without prior consent of the landlord.

He explained that the prohibition against alterations and additions was designed to protect and discourage tenants from constructing doors where there were once walls and to protect the owner from law suits that might arise from an unlicensed person doing repair work — not to prevent tenants from making legitimate repairs.

California law has a repair and deduct code," Lackman explained. "That means that if the tenant gives notice, the landlord

must begin repair within a reasonable time — either 24 or 48 hours — or the tenant may go ahead with the repair and deduct it from the rent."

"For that reason, any contractual provision which precludes repairs without the landlord's consent is contrary to the law and considered a consumer fraud by the attorney general."

Lackman advised tenants who have any doubts about the rental agreement or actions of the manager to talk directly with the owner. A manager's position that a tenant can't talk to the owner is "baloney," Lackman said. According to Lackman, most owners want to know what is going on with their property and would be more than happy to discuss any problems with tenants.

LANDLORDS also have their woes, Lackman said. Foremost among all complaints is non-payment of rent by tenants.

"Ninety percent of all grievances by landlords against tenants involve non-payment of rent," Lackman said. "Of those, few than 1 of one percent are ever collected."

"In cases where the tenant sues the landlord, the percentages are reversed," Lackman added. "In those cases, the tenant collects in all but 1 of one percent."

Lackman believes there is much landlords can do to eliminate — or at least reduce — disputes with tenants. Among them:

— Take a course in apartment house management. According to Lackman, Long Beach City College offers adult education courses which give students an overview of applicable codes, laws, forms and practices.

— Join a local apartment owners association. Such organizations, Lackman explained, keep members informed of new legislation and offer seminars and other opportunities for owners to share advice and experiences with each other.

— Have and utilize current revised forms which authorize financial checks to determine

qualifications of prospective tenants.

"Too many owners accept renters on the basis that the prospective tenant has the first month's rent and looks nice. That's about all they look at until they see the person in court."

A smart owner or manager will check out the information on the application. That means they write, not call, the prior landlord; check out the person's credit references and call the person's employer to make sure he or she really works where they say they do at the salary they list."

— Be uniform in all applicant or tenant matters. Treat all tenants the same at all times.

— Keep complete records and enforce legal rights promptly. According to Lackman, if one tenant is allowed to go 30 to 60 days behind in rent, another might claim the same right. Owners should not let it be argued in court that they waived their rights by not acting promptly, Lackman warned.

Lackman also had advice for tenants.

— Look around sufficiently to find the apartment you really want and when you think you've found it, spend enough time there to get a good idea of how well the manager and other tenants keep up the property.

— Talk to other tenants.

— Ask to see the rental agreement and review it thoroughly before signing.

"If you have any questions, talk to the owner about them or consult with an attorney," Lackman said.



"Most questions of this nature can be handled in a brief, inexpensive consultation."

LACKMAN OBSERVED that landlord-tenant relations have reached their lowest point in years. One indication of this is the initial response to the Long Beach Bar Association's Tel-Law program, which began in June. By calling 543-8000, callers can get free taped information on 46 areas of the law, including civil and criminal law, bankruptcy, dissolution of marriage, and consumer information. In the first month of service, about one fourth of the more of the 1,500 calls received were for tapes on the rights and duties of landlords and tenants.

"The reason is simple economics," Lackman said. "Taxes, labor insurance, supplies — all are soaring. The landlord's equity is going up, but he can't spend it."

"Owners should share such information with their tenants, explain rent increases and garner their tenants' support in fighting city hall, if necessary, to keep taxes down."

"If landlord and tenants would effectively communicate with one another, be aware of their respective rights and obligations and base their relationships on an honest, businesslike foundation, we'd see far fewer cases entering litigation."

## BP screening

A blood pressure screening clinic is scheduled Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Moose Lodge, 10631 Bloomfield Ave., Los Alamitos, sponsored by the Los Alamitos Loyal Order of Moose and Women of the Moose. Volunteers staff the free clinic, which is cosponsored by the Orange County Heart Association.

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## At Wit's End Junk looks pretty good

EDITOR'S NOTE: Erma Bombeck is on vacation. Following is a reprint of one of her favorite columns, determined by reader response.

What is faster than a speeding bullet? More powerful than a locomotive? Able to leap tall buildings in a single jump?

Women at garage sales, that's who.

I had to see Garage Power firsthand to believe it. Before moving out of state.



I found myself with a few excess trinkets. (Who am I kidding? The attic is so full of junk the county couldn't get the door open to condemn it.)

My girl friend, Esther, said, "You are a natural for a garage sale."

"Why do you say that?" I asked.

"Because you are cheap."

"I don't think you understand," I sniffed, "that spreading one's personal wares out in a garage for public exhibition is not only crass, it smacks of being 'lacky.'"

"I made 32-bucks off of my junk," she said.

"Why didn't you say so?" I asked excitedly. "Get the card table and let's get started."

The garage sale began at 9 a.m. By 7:30 a.m., I had 15 cars parked on the

driveway, 18 on the lawn, two in a ditch and a Volkswagen trying to parallel park between two andirons in my living room.

They grabbed and bought anything that wasn't pumping water, cemented in the ground, growing from seed or spit sparks at them when touched.

They bought cocktail toothpicks that were billed as "Like New" radios guaranteed not to play ever, plastic flowers that had died, toothless rakes, buckets with leaks, books of German military commands, and a ukulele that only knew one song, "The World Is Waiting For The Sunrise."

AT ONE POINT I tried to shove through the crowd with a package in my hand. A woman grabbed it from me and said, "I'll give you 35 cents."

"No, really," I stammered. "This isn't."

"Forty cents," she said, grabbing it, "and that is my last offer."

It is the first time anyone ever paid me 40 cents for my garbage.

By 4 p.m. I watched tiredly as a woman tried to coax my husband into her trunk.

"Esther," I said, "this is the most incredible sight I have ever seen."

"What's in that package under your arm?" she said.

"It's nothing," I hesitated.

"It's mildewed laundry," she shouted. "How much did you pay for it?"

"Thirty-five cents, but some of it still fits."

### THE MARKET PLACE

## An Afternoon Of Fashion

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 20th

Long Beach's newest shopping center, The Market Place, invites you to an afternoon of fashion August 20th, 1 and 3 P.M. Over 20 Models will show the latest in fall sportswear, daytime and evening wear.

Door prizes will be given away at each show. Registration blanks available at any store on August 20th.

Musicians and Dancers will be performing during both shows.

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# The Home Silk Shop

# Band's 'Spectacular' to be a Starlight Extra

With the color, verve, precision and dramatic flair that have made it the California State Champion Youth Band for 21 years, Long Beach Junior Concert Band will perform Wednesday in Recreation Park.

The free concert, beginning at 8 p.m., will be a Starlight Serenade Extra, sponsored by the band, the City of Long Beach and the Independent, Press-Telegram. For the band, it will be of particular

## arts

importance — the beginning of a yearlong celebration of its 25th anniversary with the production of the Silver Anniversary Spectacular. Marvin Marker is band founder-director.

The staged show will open with "Fanfare" from "Star Wars," "Hold That Tiger," "MacArthur Park," "Sir Duke," "The Sildin' Saints Quartet" with trombone soloists Bruce Oakley, Mike Frantz, Rudy Garcia and Rodney Cline, "Jazz Gloria" and a musical narrative, "Duty, Honor, Country." The band's assistant music director and arranger, Monte Gmur, and its newest staff member, David Schaafsma, music assistant, will conduct.

Vocalist Mary Ann Gonzales, 19, will sing "Peo-

ple" from "Funny Girl," "Feelings," and "You Take My Heart Away."

Raising their voices in barbershop quartet harmony, tenor Jim Sams, lead Bill Johnson, bass Cecil Sams, and baritone Stan Krom will be guest artists. They are the Offshore Four, members of the Long Beach Chapter of SPEBSQA. The group will be featured with the band in Long Beach Civic Light Opera's production of "The Music Man" Oct. 28-Nov. 20 in Jordan Auditorium.

The concert portion of the Starlight Extra will conclude with "Some of Our Favorites" which is a montage of "MacArthur March," "Funky Music," "Burning Bridges," "Tribute to Troy," and "Hawaii Five-O."

AFTER INTERMISSION, the entire band will return in a standing, marching, dancing red, white and blue extravaganza, the "Silver Anniversary Spectacular." It will feature Mace Drum Major Greg Gelson, champion baton twirler Sherri Agnifill, the Syncopated Percussionists and the Pageantry Flag Corps. Special arrangements by Gmur and Marvin Branson will include "No Business Like Show Business," "Fifth of Beethoven," "Yankee Doodle Boy," "Let There Be Peace on Earth" and the theme from "Chorus Line."

Don Gill will be master of ceremonies.

The band will leave Aug. 25 for an eight-day parade and concert tour of the Hawaiian Islands. The many events of the silver anniversary year will include a finale spectacular at Pacific Terrace Center May 7, 1978.

## World of Bart Thrall

# 'Things Are Different' at L.B. Museum of Art

With a reception next Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m., Long Beach Museum of Art will open the "Things Are Different Now" exhibit by Bart Thrall of Venice, Calif. The public is invited to the reception which the Museum Alliance will host.

The show will feature Thrall's book "Spring," which, says guest curator Susan Martin, explores in words and drawings the Los Angeles environment and the artist's relationship to it. With the book will be photographs of Thrall's life in Venice.

The exhibit will remain through Sept. 11 at the museum, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. Admission is free.

AT LOS ANGELES County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd., a major retrospective of work by California artist Richard Diebenkorn will continue through Sept. 25. "Richard Diebenkorn: Paintings and Drawings, 1943-1976" was

organized by the Albright-Knox Art Gallery in Buffalo, N.Y. with a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

In the foreword to the catalog, Robert T. Buck Jr., director of Albright-Knox, writes, "Diebenkorn's work has changed considerably as it has evolved during three decades, demonstrating the artist's capacity for continuing self-criticism and awareness rarely matched by any of his contemporaries." The artist, who now lives in Santa Monica, has exhibited extensively in this country and abroad. The catalog may be purchased in the Museum Shop for \$9.50; a full-color poster is \$3.

WORKS OF ART are arriving for installation in Newport Harbor Art Museum's new building which will open in mid-September at 850 San Clemente Drive. The 21,000 square-foot building replaces the museum's previous location on Balboa Boulevard in Newport Beach.

Appropriately, Thomas H. Garver has returned as director of the new facility. He first came to the museum in 1968 from Rose Art Museum, Brandeis University, and was a major force behind the move from the old Balboa Pavilion to enlarged quarters on Newport Boulevard, which he designed. Also, he was consulted in the first stages of construction on the new facility.

In 1972, Garver moved to San Francisco to serve as curator-in-charge, Department of Exhibitions, at the Fine Arts Museums of San Francisco.

Nationally recognized for his curatorial skills, creative writing and knowledge of museum architectural development, he has been advisor and consultant to several museums and college galleries in the West, notably the California Institute of the Arts in Valencia and the University of Chicago.

# Symphony season nears sellout

"If you want to attend the exciting 1978 season of Long Beach Symphony, get your tickets now," advises John Hyer, general manager of the orchestra. "Fewer than 200 seats remain for sale."

To the symphony goes the honor of playing the first concert in the Terrace Theater of the new Long Beach Convention Center, 300 E. Ocean Blvd. At 8 p.m. on Jan. 28, the orchestra will perform with pianist Van Cliburn as guest artist and the symphony's permanent director, Alberto Bolet, conducting.

The inaugural Grand Opening program in the 3,150-seat auditorium will begin with Consecration of the House to music by Beethoven. Van Cliburn will play Tchaikovsky's "Piano Concerto No. 1." The program will conclude with "Pictures at an Exhibition" by Mussorgsky/Ravel.

CONTINUING this gala season, violinist Albert Markov will perform with the symphony Feb. 25; Akira Endo, former conductor of the Long Beach Symphony will return to conduct the orchestra March 4; Bolet will conduct an all-orchestral program April 8; opera star Marilyn Horne, soprano, formerly of Long Beach, will be soloist with Bolet conducting May 6; and Long Beach mezzo-soprano Marvilee Carliaga will be guest artist June 3 in Mahler's "Symphony No. 2" (Resurrection) with the Long Beach Symphony Chorus led by Robert L. Collins.

Season subscriptions are priced from \$23 to \$42. No tickets to single concerts are now for sale. They will be made available on a seat-returned basis a few weeks before each performance, Hyer said.

For further information or ticket purchase, call the Long Beach Symphony Association, 121 Linden Ave.

## Conlon to conduct Bowl bill

For his Hollywood Bowl debut with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, conductor John Conlon, 28, will have two violinists as guest artists. Tuesday at 8:30 p.m., Kyung-Wha will play the Tchaikovsky Violin Concerto. Suite from "The Miraculous Mandarin" by Bartok and "Symphony No. 7" by Dvorak complete the program.

Thursday, Sidney Harth, principal concertmaster of the Philharmonic, will perform Bartok's "Violin Concerto No. 2." The orchestra will play Mahler's "Symphony No. 1."

Friday and Saturday, Zubin Mehta will conduct a Tchaikovsky Spectacular with pianist Horacio Gutierrez as guest artist.



THE LION MEETS Androcles as Caesar remains impassive in scene from Ha-Penny Players production of 'Androcles

and the Lion.' Matt Bond plays the lion, Dave Mullen is Androcles, John Blackmon is cast as Caesar. Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

# There's new twist to tale of Androcles

By Elise Emery  
Arts Editor

There is an ancient legend of Androcles and the Lion.

And now — There's a version of that tale concocted and dramatized by Dave Barton, director of the Ha-Penny Players, and Matt Bond. Their fanciful spoof of the story of Androcles who meets a lion with a thorn in his paw, befriends the beast and is later befriended, only nods to the legend and Bernard Shaw's play.

Under auspices of the Long Beach Recreation Department, "Androcles" will be performed Aug. 18, 19, 20, 25, 26 and 27 at 8:30 p.m. and Aug. 20 and 27 at 2:30 p.m. in Jordan Auditorium, 6500 Atlantic Ave. If you're over 17, your ticket will cost \$2. If you're 17 or under, the price will be only \$1.50. You can buy tickets at the door or make advance reservations at the Recreation Department, 155 Queens Way Landing and at all city parks.



AUCTIONEER Sylvius (Bil Barratt) in violent scene with a Roman, Hermione (Rita Heston), provides dramatic tension in 'Androcles and the Lion.'



GLOWERING Praxus (Richard Freedman), auctioneer's assistant, stands threateningly over gorgeous slave girl, Diana (Saundra Barratt), as small boy, (Kip Heston) peers with curiosity.

ROMPING THROUGH the play will be a cast of 30, from 6 to 50 years of age, an indication that the production is designed to entertain the entire family. Barton said, "Kids should sit beside their parents, and vice versa, to get the full impact of the dialogue. The badinage and banter play up the kind of horseplay and repartee that go on in most households."

Dave Mullen as Androcles, Rita Heston as Hermione and Matt Bond as the lion have leading roles.

With beves of slave girls, funny lines and traditional trappings, the play really is burlesque (Webster: Any broadly comic or satirical imitation of something; derisive caricature; parody) Barton said, but he hesitates to use the word for fear the audience will come expecting nude dancing girls. "This play is strictly for family and has a nice moral," he added.

Sue Richmond has done the sets for the two-act play: Rome in cream and cerulean blue, Thrace in cream and rose. She also has designed the costumes and choreography.

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## Conlon to conduct Bowl bill

For his Hollywood Bowl debut with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, conductor John Conlon, 28, will have two violinists as guest artists. Tuesday at 8:30 p.m., Kyung-Wha will play the Tchaikovsky Violin Concerto. Suite from "The Miraculous Mandarin" by Bartok and "Symphony No. 7" by Dvorak complete the program.

Thursday, Sidney Harth, principal concertmaster of the Philharmonic, will perform Bartok's "Violin Concerto No. 2." The orchestra will play Mahler's "Symphony No. 1."

Friday and Saturday, Zubin Mehta will conduct a Tchaikovsky Spectacular with pianist Horacio Gutierrez as guest artist.

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# Contemporary Living Toward a serene yuletide

August is a perfect month in which to plan for Christmas. In fact, if you "think Christmas" in August instead of in November, you will be better organized, give better value and better thought-out presents, and be less prone to pressing panic buttons. By Dec. 25, you'll

Christmas cards and this is always an economic disaster if there are a number to be taken care of, so it is wise to budget ahead. Somehow, setting the cash aside in August doesn't hurt as much as in December when there are other pressures.

5. If you own your own

you're into handicrafts, this is the month to start making all your presents by hand — whether you are an artist, a needleworker, a whittler, or a preserver of jams and jellies.

If you like to give personalized and monogrammed things, order them now and it won't matter that they take so long to arrive. If you catch the Christmas spirit in August, you'll find it a lot easier logistically and financially in December.

tish baldridge

## Ground rules for garage sale

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

be a calm, collected Christmas enthusiast instead of a harassed, disorganized wreck.

First of all, make a list of the people to whom you will send cards this year. When you're sitting on the patio with a tall glass of mint iced tea in hand, the whole project won't seem so odious (merely inappropriate, which makes it more interesting).

Now is the time to cross off the names of people you have wanted to drop for years. Change the names and addresses where needed, to bring your list up to date. If you bought cards on sale last January, you're really in luck. You can write, address, stuff, stamp and sell them now. (But don't mail them, for heaven's sake!) How nice to have that chore done before you dive in for your next year.

Now, as to Christmas gifts. If you make an outline of the categories of people you must give to this year and put them into a system of priorities, you'll find yourself able to get your shopping done easily and efficiently. My own list reminds me of a government requisition for supplies; it is so complicated and lengthy. Here it is, and it may help you with yours.

1. Immediate family (husband and children) — special attention.

2. Peripheral family (parents, in-laws, brother, sisters, their spouses, their children).

3. Godchildren (I happen to have 21 of them, so Christmas is the only time they hear from their god-mother!).

4. Apartment dwellers: superintendent and all servicemen, including doormen, elevator operators, security, etc. Home owners: garbage man, mailman, milkman, laundryman, special local delivery people (paper boy, for one). All are accustomed to finding cash tips inside their

business, as I do, you should give presents to your immediate staff. This can demand a lot of time spent in making the selections, and in money.

6. Presents for the cleaning lady or housekeeper, the baby sitter or any of those who regularly help you get through the day.

7. The family doctor or pediatrician, if you have been overworking them for the past year.

8. Don't forget the minister, priest or a Hanukkah gift for your rabbi.

9. Forget my hairdresser and his assistants? Never! Without them, I could not survive.

10. Then there are friends. Mine get short shrift, but they understand the problems with the rest of my Christmas responsibilities.

AND THE reason for all this masochism in August? Simple. Look ahead at all those Christmas commitments and start to save and prepare for them. Buy things during the August sales. Put them away for Christmas and save lots of money. If

often sold for a few dollars or less because the seller was not aware of their true value. An old painting, chinaware or even old comic books could be worth from a few hundred to a few thousand dollars. If you have any items you believe may possibly be a valuable treasure, have them appraised before you put a price tag on them.

MARK THE PRICE on each item. It will save a lot of time answering questions. Run your sale like a self-operating grocery store.

Masking tape works well for items other than clothing because you can write the price on the tape and then stick the tape to the item.

For clothing, small squares of paper attached with a pin work well, particularly if the sale involves more than one seller and you have to separate the tickets to divide profits.

If a prospective buyer asks you to sell an item for less than the stated price, you will have to judge whether it's worth selling at a lower price.

Remember that within the first two to three hours of your sale, most of what is going to be purchased goes. Let people know that what isn't sold the first day will be marked half-price the second day. You'll be surprised by the results.

Start your sale with enough money on hand to make change. It may be wise not to accept checks from strangers; suggest a small deposit. If you accept a deposit, put the item away or place a "sold" tag on it.

If you have a cash box at your sale, NEVER leave it unattended for a moment.

If your sale is outdoors, keep the house doors locked or have someone inside. A request for a drink of water or the use of your bathroom should be refused unless the person is an acquaintance.

If the sale is in the basement or in a part of the house, keep valuables out of sight and restrict the areas in which to shop.



## Workshop

This week we have two simple projects that are designed especially for green thumbs everywhere. First is a planter that is as flexible as it is handsome. Pictured here in a hanging and standing option, it can be modified to fit your space requirements. Scrap wood and a few simple tools are all you need to create this planter that is at home anywhere — garden, patio or terrace. Our step-by-step photos, instructions and a complete materials list take all the guesswork out of building.

Secondly, for organizing all your gardening supplies, we have a unique garden caddy (not illustrated). This little cart provides portable storage space for an assortment of garden tools, as well as plenty of room for odds and ends. Our step-by-step pattern includes complete details for creating this handy garden aid.

To obtain both the Planter and Garden Caddy, No. 283-285 (via first class mail), send \$2.50. Or order our No. C-27 packet (10 different lawn and garden projects including today's planter and caddy) all for only \$6.50. Send check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

New! Our 100-page Patterns for Better Living project book featuring more than 500 woodworking and handicraft projects...\$1.50 (includes postage and handling).

steve ellingson



## THE FABRIC KING (turned Emperor for the week) MEETS HIS WATERLOO IN THE FABRIC-PRICING BATTLE

Every great general loses a battle every once in awhile and The King is no exception. He lost the battle of prices with his employees and has been exiled for the week. The employees set the prices in this week's ad. Check them — they're lower than ever.

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**Charreada benefits HWC fund**

The first Charreada, Mexican rodeo, sponsored by the Hispanic Women's Council of Los Angeles, is planned next Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at Charro Llenzo, 3401 Golden Ave., Long Beach.

The Los Angeles Association of Charros and the Charros of Tijuana will compete in horseback riding and lassoing skills, according to HWC president Mirna Torres.

The Mariachi Los Camperos and the Cal State Mariachi Calistatlan will perform. Mexican food and beverages will be available.

Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. Proceeds will benefit the HWC scholarship fund, providing grants to women of Hispanic-Latin descent over 25 years of age seeking to continue their education.

**Ebell brunch**

The series of summer brunches sponsored by Ebell Club continues Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. in the clubhouse, 290 Corridor Ave. Cards will complete the afternoon.

Mrs. Joseph Smith and Mrs. William Guyser are in charge of arrangements.

# Teachers in discipline 'battle' want support

Continued from Page L/S-1

gling," and later accused the teacher of attempting to choke her.

The incident was reported to the principal but the student was allowed to remain in the classroom for several more days. The teacher continued to have problems with her and consistently sent her out of the room. Shortly thereafter the mother placed the child in another school.

According to the teacher, the child's files showed that the student had actually remained in her classroom four months, "longer than at any other school."

The teacher had urged the principal to remove the child even before the fighting incident. "I thought she was psychotic and told the principal so."

When it came time again for the teacher's regular evaluation, she says, the principal attempted to give her an "unsatisfactory" rating. "I felt it was an attempt to discredit me."

Several other teachers at the school, when they learned they would receive no administrative support, decided to let students continue fighting, she says. In another incident, the same principal reportedly had called out loudly, "Take your hands off that child," after a college aide had stopped a fight between two boys and was bringing one involuntarily to the office. The other boy had walked along willingly to see the administrator.

"Something like that (referring to the shout) passes quickly among the children," says the veteran teacher.

A LIBRARIAN at another school was grabbed

from behind by a student after the librarian had attempted several times to get the student to leave the room. The student, who was with a group of her friends, was being noisy a second day in a row after being requested to be quiet. "Two men teachers pulled her off me," the librarian says. She filed a report and the principal suspended the student.

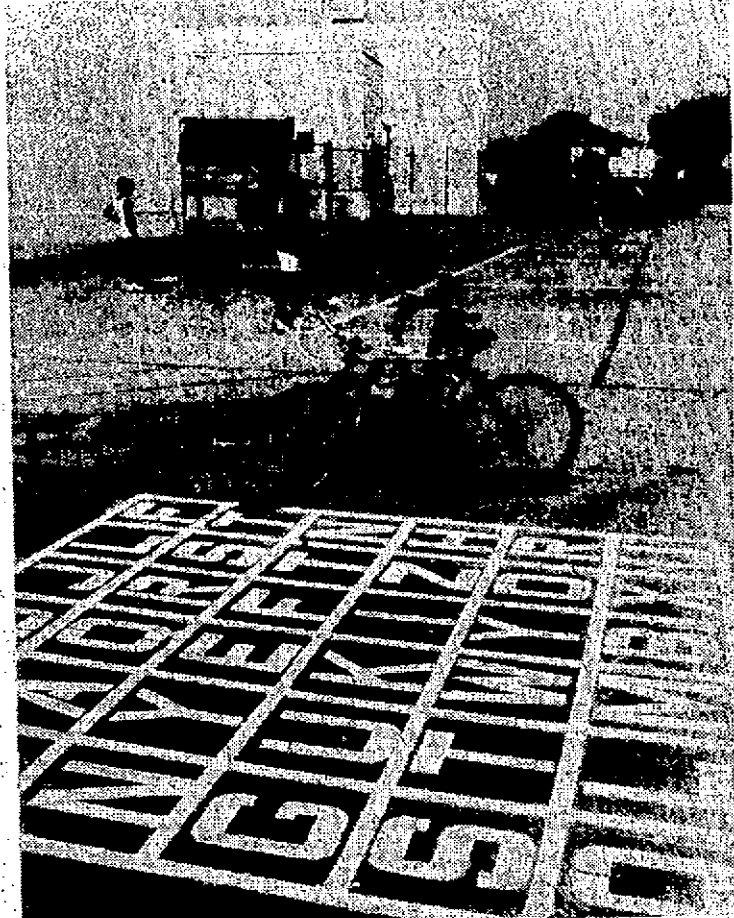
The student was allowed to return to the same school however, and the librarian reports that the student's attitude and that of her classmates is "unpleasant but she was never directly rude again." The student receives any necessary library notices through the principal's office now rather than through the librarian, at the librarian's request.

A junior high school teacher reports that at his school, the principal and one of the vice principals "like good community backing," and thus do not support the teachers. The other vice principal will support teachers in a student-teacher altercation, he says. "Even the students know which administrators support the teachers and which don't."

He says, "It is generally felt by the teachers that this lack of support has a direct effect on certain students."

Many administrators, he says, are caught in the middle. "It is not an admirable position to be in. The administrator is caught between the teachers, the parents and the district. But I wish we could get more support so we could teach."

"If we could be assured that we could have support when dealing with the small minority of students who create disturbances far beyond their numbers, then more learning could go on."



ORDERLY baseball game goes on at a Long Beach school playground during August, but some teachers are apprehensive about incidents which might occur when school reconvenes.

Staff photo by  
CURT JOHNSON

## Compton schools require stronger security

Continued from Page L/S-1

classroom was met at a door by a young man who put a knife to her stomach (Longfellow Elementary); several students told by a man wearing CUSD security guard uniform that they were to go with him to a babysitter (Roosevelt).

A custodian hit in the head, knocked to the ground, and robbed (Roosevelt); an assistant principal knocked to the ground when she tried to stop a fight between a student and an outsider (Dominguez High); and a teacher's aide had her purse snatched off her

arm by an outsider. Three weeks later the same outsider ran into a classroom, grabbed a teacher's purse and fled (Roosevelt).

THE TEACHERS' association, as part of the joint security report effort, sent teams of teachers to visit each school and found that the school district has "no systematic approach to deal with problems — this shows a lack of understanding and sensitivity. Not one teacher has been instructed on procedures for reporting or handling violent situations."

The teachers said community involvement should be cultivated, that teachers were responsible for pointing out the problems but that "the decision-makers must do something about the situation now."

Other members of the ad hoc committee solicited information on the ways other school districts were handling the problem and received much advice from the Los Angeles School District, the report showed. (An I.P.T. check with the ABC and Paramount School Districts showed few problems of a similar nature.)

As another part of the joint report, the administration surveyed individual school administrators and came to much the same conclusion as the teachers in that they also believe the first priority is to provide a safe, secure environment "where students and staff can pursue the task of education free from fear."

IN ITS SURVEY, the administration found, among other things, that all schools should have a closed campus policy; that all sites want security personnel on campus during school hours and that se-

curity officers should be trained in youth counseling techniques.

The ad hoc committee's joint recommendations included providing pocket-size beepers (battery operated remote control mechanisms) for P.E. teachers and teachers on supervision, implementation of standardized reporting procedures, fenced-in sites, and visible I.D. badges for all employees. It also recommended developing a crime prevention program for the district, which could be modeled after an "interagency" approach used in other cities and involving

community and state agencies.

Included as part of the committee report was an account of such an approach employed in the Yerba Buena High School neighborhood in Northern California.

As a solution to its problem of crime and conflict in schools, the Yerba Buena administration concluded that the causes are a result of many factors relating to school, family and community. And "no single institution within the community should carry the full burden of responsibility; just as no single institution should be expected to solve it."

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## Busy days ahead for ERA

First they will dine. Next day they will walk it off.

More than 20 Los Angeles-based women's organizations are sponsoring a major fund-raising dinner for the Equal Rights Amendment on Aug. 26 at the Ambassador Hotel.

The following morning, seven cities with National Organization for Women chapters will urge the general public to participate in a 12-mile "walk on the road to equality" walk-a-thon which will start from Venice Beach Pavilion along a designated route.

Coinciding with Women's Equality Day, the Aug. 26 dinner marks the 57th anniversary of women's suffrage in the U.S. With less than two years remaining before ERA deadline, the dinner is the first major Southern California effort to assist campaigns in three other states still needed for ratification.

President Jimmy Carter's daughter-in-law, Judy Carter, and Ronald Reagan's daughter, Maureen Reagan, both nationally recognized spokeswomen for ERA, lead the non-partisan effort as honorary co-chairs for the dinner. Attorney Gloria Allred is chairperson.

Working together for the event are members of Black Lawyers Association of California, California ERA Coalition, Comision Femenil Mexicana Nacional, Democratic Women's Forum, League of Women Voters, Los Angeles Advertising Women, Los Angeles Sunset District Business and Professional Women, Los Angeles Chapter NOW, and California Republican Women's Task Force.

Also Women's Division California Democratic Party, Women's Education Committee, United Teachers of Los Angeles, Women's Equity Action League, and American

Women in Radio and Television, Southern California chapter.

The dinner is open to all interested persons. Individual tickets are \$57, reflecting the anniversary date. Dinner inquiries may be directed to Marie de Beaulieu at Save the ERA headquarters, 206 S. Beverly Drive, Suite 206, Beverly Hills 90212. Further information is also available through NOW telephone (213) 665-3331.

The walk-a-thon is open to women and girls, men and boys. Walkers will gather at 9 a.m. at Venice Beach Pavilion, Windward Avenue at Ocean Front Walk for a rally featuring talks by various celebrities and public figures. Contingents of walkers will depart at 10 a.m. Walkers from Long Beach may obtain pledge sheets by calling 424-2571.

Until the ERA is ratified, supporters say, quality under the law shall continue to be denied or abridged because of sex.

Women will retain less than full citizenship and will be denied, the ERA maintains, economic equality, job security,

educational opportunities, military benefits, equal credit opportunities and equal social security benefits.

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Good only at:

15 West Del Amo (Next to Dunkin') Long Beach 438-4967

1428 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Long Beach 591-8539

WCC lunch

A public snack bar luncheon followed by cards and bingo will take place Friday at 11:30 a.m. in Woman's City Clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St.

# Gourmet guide



**tedd  
thomey**



**PIERRE MOREAU**  
A treasure of a French restaurant

**FIRST**, a word of caution. La Grotte is closed Sundays. So keep your taste buds in check, temporarily.

La Grotte is open for luncheon Mondays through Fridays, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. It serves dinner Mondays through Saturdays, starting at 5 p.m. It is a treasure of a French restaurant and Long Beach is lucky to have it. Chef and co-owner Pierre Moreau is a genius of the pots and pans, a Frenchman who loves to cook. He creates his dishes fresh to individual order, cooking each entrée only moments before serving.

Where is La Grotte? It's a bit off the beaten track in downtown Long Beach. Even people who've lived here for many years aren't aware of its existence. It's at 529 E. Seaside Way in the basement of the Kona Hotel. You may enter through the hotel, 530 E. Ocean Blvd. But the easiest way is through La Grotte's own entrance on Seaside Way, a quiet street one block south of Ocean Boulevard. The restaurant has its own parking lot on the east side of the building.

Pierre is from Paris. His partner and maitre d', George Fodda, is from Genoa, Italy. Pierre is so talented and conscientious that his cuisine has won awards from the L.A. Restaurant Writers Association. Among the critics who praised his cookery have been Hal Fertig, of L.A.'s Hani Publications and Restaurant News, and the late, beloved radio chef, Mike Roy of KNX.

La Grotte, which means "the grotto" in French, resembles the kind of charming restaurant or bistro you'll find on the side streets of Paris. It has crisp, white cloths on the tables and service by friendly, helpful waiters. The wine list is good, but not outstanding, compared to Pierre's cuisine and wine sauces.

Whether you visit La Grotte for luncheon or dinner, it's best to have a reservation. The number is 437-2119. The luncheons start at \$3.50 for the fresh mushroom or cheese omelet, served with wonderful watercress soup or salad. Other luncheon enchantments range from such a la carte appetizers as escargot and clams casino to such entrees as trout saute, filet of sole, deep-fried scallops, stuffed crepes with seafood, roast baron of beef and N.Y. steak sandwich.

The dinners, \$6.50 to over \$9.50, include soup or salad, the freshest vegetables and hot French bread. Among the entrees, guaranteed to melt in your mouth, are filet of sole, Veronique, sauteed with grapes; trout Grenobloise with lemon capers, scampi maison, frog legs provencale (highly praised by Mike Roy); and premium abalone saute meuniere (\$10.50). Others include coq au vin (chicken in wine), beef Stroganoff, beef medallions bordelaise and steak au poivre or N.Y. steak.

LIDO'S RESTAURANT doesn't claim that its \$3.45 porterhouse steak is in the same class as a \$7 or \$8 porterhouse.

Nevertheless, that \$3.45 steak is an excellent value. Many people prefer it to a more expensive steak, because Lido's serves it on a big dinner with several courses. They would much rather dine at Lido's and save money.

Lido's is a good-looking, Mediterranean-style restaurant on Willow Street at Temple Avenue. The porterhouse steak—a juicy 12-ounce—is on special for \$3.45 Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from 3 to 10 p.m. The price includes soup and salad, potatoes or rice, roll and butter. The steak is served in Lido's Chateau cocktail lounge, which is open for luncheon and dinner.

Lido's also has a family dining room which is open 24 hours, serving breakfast, luncheon and dinner. The family dining room has its own specials, which aren't served in the Chateau lounge.

The owners of Lido's are Eddie Lagunas and his sister Alma. Open only a few years, it's been a booming success, very well-liked, because Eddie and Alma have the knack of serving fresh, bountiful meals at prices lower than elsewhere. They can keep their prices low only because the restaurant is so popular. Their large business volume keeps their food costs lower.

Lido's has been such an unusual success that late last year Eddie and Alma opened a second Lido's. It's at 3720 Sepulveda Blvd., a block east of Hawthorne Boulevard in Torrance. By coincidence, both restaurants are on the same street because Willow becomes Sepulveda as it goes west. The restaurants are about 10 miles apart.

The family dining rooms in both restaurants have similar menus and prices. The special dinner each Monday is pressure-cooked chicken for \$1.95, a bargain because it includes half a chicken served with soup and salad, potatoes, roll, butter and honey, and choice of Jello-O, pudding or sherbet for dessert. On Tuesdays, the special entrée on that dinner is top sirloin steak for merely \$2.50. On Wednesdays the special is spencer steak, \$2.50. Thursdays, the special entrée is steak-a-bob on a skewer with rice, \$2.50.

Every morning from 4 to 10, both Lido's restaurants feature a 95-cent breakfast which is a top value for the money. It includes three hotcakes, an egg and two sausages.



**EDDIE LAGUNAS**  
Lido's popularity keeps prices down

—Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

## Park Pantry RESTAURANTS

present a  
**WEEKLY DINNER SPECIAL**

SERVED MONDAY thru SUNDAY, AUGUST 15 thru AUGUST 21

### German Pot Roast

**DINNER INCLUDES:**  
Soup or Salad with choice of Dressing,  
choice of Potatoes, Homemade Roll  
with Butter, Coffee or Tea, Dessert.

**\$2.99**  
Served from  
4 to 9 p.m.

Last Day Sunday, Aug. 14  
Baked Swiss Steak ... \$2.99

3900 ATLANTIC AVE.  
Long Beach  
2104 E. BROADWAY  
Long Beach  
70 ATLANTIC  
Long Beach  
1442 S. PARAMOUNT BLVD.  
Paramount  
THE ISLANDER  
2009 So. Santa Gertrudes Whittier



11061 LOS ALAMITOS BLVD.  
Los Alamitos  
11208 BEACH BLVD.  
Beverly Hills  
1243 KNOTT AVE.  
Brentwood  
17511 S. SUSANA ROAD  
Compton  
190 W. WILLOW  
Long Beach

OPEN DAILY 6:30 A.M. to 11:00 P.M.

**Dine out  
tonight**

The Best  
Fried Chicken  
You've Ever  
Tasted

You'll enjoy dining at  
Kentucky Fried  
Chicken Restaurants  
serve yourself or  
ORDER TO GO  
NOW TRY  
LOCATIONS  
10023 Blaine ... 425-8428  
129 E. Pk. Hwy ... 591-5888  
5328 Atlantic ... 431-5553  
3438 E. Arden ... 432-0487  
4117 S. Main ... 432-4593  
4041 Atlantic ... 432-7952  
3357 Los Cerritos ... 432-3754  
11545 E. Cerrito ... 865-1272  
1401 W. Willow ... 476-2941  
1401 E. 7th St. ... 591-1387

### SEAFOOD BROILER

SEAFOOD MARKET  
and RESTAURANT

4333 Candlewood  
at Lakewood Blvd.  
Opposite Lakewood Center  
Near Love's

634-3474  
OPEN EVERY DAY

WATCH US COOK  
At our new Grill  
• STEAK • BEEF • PORK • CHICKEN • FISH • VEGETABLES • WINE

• SEAFOOD • SALAD • BREAD • BUTTER • ICE CREAM

• Cakes • Pastries • Desserts • Beverages

• Soft Drinks • Coffee • Tea • Milk • Eggs • Fruit

• Nuts • Seeds • Grains • Legumes • Spices • Herbs

• Oils • Vinegars • Dressings • Sauces • Condiments

• Canned Goods • Dried Goods • Fresh Produce

• Meat Products • Seafood Products • Dairy Products

• Bakery Products • Confectionery • Snacks • Beverages

• Health Foods • Organic Foods • Specialty Foods

• Bulk Foods • Wholesale Foods • Retail Foods

• Gift Baskets • Catering Services • Event Planning

• Wedding Services • Corporate Events • Social Events

• Private Parties • Birthdays • Anniversaries

• Graduations • Reunions • Fundraising Events

• Charity Events • Community Events • Religious Events

• Cultural Events • Educational Events • Professional Events

• Sports Events • Entertainment Events • Business Events

• Government Events • Military Events • Religious Events

• Educational Events • Professional Events • Business Events

• Government Events • Military Events • Religious Events

• Educational Events • Professional Events • Business Events

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• Educational Events • Professional Events • Business Events

• Government Events • Military Events • Religious Events

• Educational Events • Professional Events • Business Events

• Government Events • Military Events • Religious Events

• Educational Events • Professional Events • Business Events

### HACKNEY HOUSE

LUNCH  
DINNER  
COCKTAILS  
BANQUETS  
ENTERTAINMENT

MON. TUES., AUG. 15 & 16  
BUY ONE DINNER — GET  
2ND DINNER 1/2 PRICE

• MEETINGS • WEDDINGS • PARTIES • RECEPTIONS, ETC.  
• COMPLETE BANQUET FACILITIES AVAILABLE  
PHONE FOR INFORMATION AND OUR LOW MENU PRICES  
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY  
3111 E. ARTESIA BLVD. near CHERRY AVE. 439-3438  
LONG BEACH

### THE OLIVE TREE

DELUXE COFFEE HOUSE  
• EL GABO LOUNGE •  
• OPEN 24 HOURS •  
• BREAKFAST • LUNCH •  
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4251 EAST  
PACIFIC COAST HWY.  
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### NINO'S RISTORANTE ITALIANO

Since 1958  
3532 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach  
427-9111 — 427-1003

### WIKI'S RESTAURANT AND VIBING ROOM LOUNGE

SATURDAY, SUNDAY  
VIKING  
BRUNCH  
Bloody Mary  
or Champagne  
10 A.M. to 2 P.M.  
Breakfast • Lunch • Dinner  
Cocktails •  
3400 Cherry Ave.  
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### Ken's

RESTAURANT  
FINE FOODS  
and  
COCKTAILS  
3918 LONG BEACH BLVD  
PHONE 426-2336

### El Encanto Mexican Cuisine

A Tradition Since 1938  
432-9536  
1721 EAST PONTIAC STREET  
Near Cherry, Long Beach

### Love's Barbeque

RESTAURANTS  
LOVE'S BARBECUES  
BARBECUE BEST!  
LUNCH • DINNER • COCKTAILS  
TAKES  
100  
5300 LAKEWOOD BLVD.  
at CANDLEWOOD 531-1150

### Cigo's

Featuring Gourmet  
SEAFOOD • PRIME RIB  
STEAKS • YUGOSLAVIAN  
and AMERICAN FOOD  
Cocktails • Entertainment  
Fri. Sat. Sun.  
Open for Lunch and Dinner  
Reservations 432-9949  
915 S. PACIFIC at 9th,  
SAN PEBRO

### di Piazza

COMPLETE  
ITALIAN CUISINE  
Catering to  
All Affairs  
FOOD TO GO  
OPEN: 5 PM - 9:30 PM SUN. - 10:30 PM  
4722 E. 2ND ST.  
BELMONT SHORE

## Lury's RESTAURANT

LUNCH • DINNER • COCKTAILS • BANQUETS  
STEAKS • PRIME RIB • SEAFOOD

**SUNDAY BRUNCH**  
Served 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
\$1.95  
Try our great  
bloody mary. Sun. only 70¢

**BAKED HAM \$4.50**  
Champagne sauce, candied  
peas, soup and salad,  
hot bread or roll,  
glass of Red Wine.

2100 LONG BEACH BLVD., LONG BEACH 422-8886

### RANCH HOUSE RESTAURANT

An experience in  
Gourmet Dining  
For Reservations 596-2514  
1441 PACIFIC COAST HWY.  
at SEAL BEACH

### Henry MOFFETT'S Family Restaurant

Old Fashioned Chicken Pie  
consistently good  
for over 25 years  
16564 Lakewood Blvd.  
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### FRENCH RIVIERA

2485 South St.  
(at Paramount)  
Long Beach 531-1367  
LUNCHEON • DINNER • COCKTAILS

### PRIME RIB

Served with  
Turner of Soup,  
Salad, Choice of  
Potatoes and  
Vegetable du JOUR  
\$3.75

### El Patio MEXICAN FOOD from Old Mexico

A warm and traditional from South of the border  
surrounded by the charm and atmosphere of  
Old Mexico. Also local specialties prepared to  
your taste.  
Your Hosts Terry and Trudy Guillen  
3503 Atlantic Ave.  
Long Beach CA 4-3005

### Manno's

Featuring  
Unusual Dishes  
Steamed Clams Neapolitan  
Cannelloni  
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5407 E. SOUTH ST.  
Just East of Bellflower Blvd.  
TO 4-2913 TO 4-9192  
OPEN DAILY  
FROM 4 P.M.  
Closed Monday

### Join the Inn Crowd in the Beautiful Mayan Room

Cocktails  
Entertainment  
Banquet  
Dining  
Lakewood Blvd.  
at Willow St.  
LONG BEACH

### JUST FANTASTIC! Dining at the Jolly Knight

RESERVATIONS ADVISED  
714-537-0081  
3444 Garden Grove Blvd. Garden Grove  
SUPER, SUPER, BANQUETS

### NOTICE! Me-n-Ed's PIZZA! LAKEWOOD SALADS

PIANO & BANJO  
FRI. & SAT. FROM 7 P.M.  
OPEN DAILY 11:00 A.M.  
Reservations 432-9949  
4118 PARAMOUNT BLVD.  
LAKEWOOD 421-098

### HELLY'S

Featuring  
PRIME RIB • STEAKS  
and SEAFOOD  
5716 E. SECOND ST.  
LONG BEACH 433-4217

### Dine Out glorious food

Open  
4:00  
P.M.  
Closed  
Mondays

### WARNING!

WE ARE HASTY FORMING  
House of the Large Shrimp Cock-  
tail and Delicious Choice Steaks  
and Lobster  
Dinner from 2 to 5  
"We cook the Lobster"  
COCKTAILS  
Keona  
OPEN DAILY 10:30 A.M.  
Lunch and Dinner  
1115 E. WARELOW ROAD  
LONG BEACH CA 77044

### Open 4:00 P.M. Closed Mondays

### Featuring PRIME RIB • STEAKS and SEAFOOD

5716 E. SECOND ST.  
LONG BEACH 433-4217

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and SEAFOOD  
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### HELLY'S

Featuring  
PRIME RIB • STEAKS  
and SEAFOOD  
5716 E. SECOND ST.  
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### Mikes Munchies

TOTAL QUALITY  
FOOD AND DRINK!  
Happy Hour from 4:00-6:30  
weekdays. Entertainment  
nightly at 8:00 a.m. at our  
beautiful waterfront Marina  
Pacific location, PCH and  
Streets, Long Beach 948-  
0195. And the ORIGINAL  
MIKES MUNCHIES, Open 10  
a.m.-Sat. 127 Sunday, 1034  
Long Beach Blvd., Long  
Beach 437-2763. Enjoy!  
RESERVATIONS 432-9949

### El Paso Cantina

MEXICAN  
RESTAURANT  
NOW OPEN  
DINING • COCKTAILS  
OYSTER BAR • DANCING  
DISCO • LIVE ENTERTAINMENT  
• 4770 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY.  
Long Beach 596-3371  
(Marina Pacific)

### Hubert's

FAMILY RESTAURANTS  
DINNER COUPON SPECIAL  
Offer good Mon., Aug. 15 thru Sat., Aug. 20  
Served 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

OUR REGULAR \$3.00 VALUE  
CORNED BEEF  
AND CABBAGE  
1.99  
Complete Banquet and Catering Service  
• 218 E. Broadway 435-2316  
• 643 Pine Ave. 436-8476  
Downtown Long Beach  
Free Parking at 7th St. & Pacific 3-7 p.m.  
and Long Beach Blvd. & Broadway

### Hubert's

FAMILY RESTAURANTS  
DINNER COUPON SPECIAL  
Offer good Mon., Aug. 15 thru Sat., Aug. 20  
Served 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Advice to the Taxlorn

# Recommends 'locking-in' buyer

**DEAR MR. SMITH:** We are planning to sell an apartment house. We would like to know if one can still take payments of interest-only for the first 10 years, then start receiving payments on principal, which would carry us over until retirement age. — G. L.

The income tax rules would not prevent you from taking interest-only (at least 6 percent is necessary), but there are additional considerations. For example, where would you stand, if, after paying interest-only for 10 years, the buyer decides he's had it? You might then find yourself owning a less valuable property, and the buyer has had almost a free ride for 10 years.

Why not hold on to your property until after retirement? Unless, of course, you're concerned that the value will decrease, in which event you'd better "lock-in" the buyer by requesting the customary 30 percent of the selling price in the year of sale.

**DEAR MR. SMITH:** I operate a business in my home and have converted two bedrooms to sole business use. Because of the size of our house I will get a better deduction by claiming a ratio of rooms used than percent of area used.

What is an accepted definition of the word "room" to be included in the ratio? We are sure each bedroom and the den count as a "room," but what of the bathroom and laundry room? Our real problem concerns how to treat our

combination kitchen-dining-living room, which is one large area unseparated by doorways or archways. How should this area be treated in the room count? — C.P.A.

Traditionally, bathrooms and small laundry rooms are not included in the room count. IRS says it will accept either the room count computation or a computation based on a percentage of total area. It appears that your total combined area, for example, may be 2,000 square feet, consisting of the two



**jacob smith**

business rooms with a total area of 400 square feet, and the den and free living area (2 rooms) with a total area of 1,600 square feet.

By area percentage, you would be entitled to 20 percent of all house expenses. By room count you would be entitled to 50 percent. IRS policy is to disallow any room count method that is too beneficial to the taxpayer. Since inordinate attention is being given by IRS auditors to any business use of a home, I'm afraid it's best for you to go back to the drawing board.

**DEAR MR. SMITH:** I was a salesman working only on a commission

basis until I became unemployed on Dec. 31, 1976. At that time there had been substantial shipments billed to my customers and the commissions were paid to me on Jan. 4, 1977. Are the commissions subject to the Social Security tax?

As of Dec. 31, 1976, many of my orders had not been shipped or billed. They were shipped from January to March, 1977. Those commissions are now payable. Is that amount subject to Social Security tax? — L.F.D.

There are many rules, different for employees and independent contractors, different for the retired on Social Security and for the temporarily unemployed.

You omitted some details. One rule says that if your commissions were "wages" when earned, then they are subject to Social Security tax when paid. A second rule says that if you collect taxable wages after you have stopped working, that, of itself, will not cause your Social Security benefits to be reduced.

It may be some little consolation to reflect that if you had received all your commissions by Dec. 31, 1976, you would have saved the Social Security tax of 5.85 percent (or self-employment tax of 7.9 percent) on those commissions, if your 1976 cash earnings totalled the \$15,300 limit — but the additional compensation would have been subject to very much larger federal and state income taxes.

**DEAR MR. SMITH:** I will be retiring soon, and through a profit sharing plan where I work I will be receiving about \$45,000. My only source of income will be Social Security; therefore, I need income. Can I switch my stocks over to a savings certificate, bonds, or high yield stocks without losing it all to the IRS?

I am confused because the bank says that I can turn over all of my stocks to a savings certificate without paying any taxes, except on the dividends that I shall receive. However, my company, Sears, has told me that I should sell my stocks outright in order to take advantage of the lower tax rate. Would you please clear this up for me? In other words, all that I want is to get my stock into high-yield securities without paying any more to the IRS than I have to. — M.G.

Generally, it is advisable, for tax deferral purposes, to rollover a lump-sum distribution to an Individual Retirement Account (IRA). Any contributions that you may have made into the company plan are not eligible for rollover.

Instead, the amount of your contributions is subtracted from the value of your account in the Sears plan. That new balance may be rolled over first using the Sears stocks figured at market value. Obtain free IRS Publication 590, tax information on Individual Retirement Savings Programs.

Designer pattern

## Ethnic styling favored for fall

It's the romantic soft dress — newest now! It's a joy to fit and sew — elastic cinches the waist in an instant. The fabric of the original is a paisley design in a challis blend — very, very important for fall and winter. Printed Pattern M483 by Willi of California would be lovely also in silky crepe, jersey, sheer wool. Note the elegant ethnic accent of a band collar above an open neckline and long cuffed sleeves.

Printed Pattern M483 is available in misses' sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 4 yards 45-inch fabric.

Please send \$1.50 for Printed Pattern M483 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 35 cents for each pattern for first class mail and special handling.) Print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

All the clothes you want most now are in our new 1977 Prominent Designer Book. See them, sew them — jumpsuits, tunics, day-dinner dresses, tops, pants, skirts, total wardrobes by America's top creators. Use the 50 cent free coupon to apply to any pattern of your choice. Send 75 cents for Book 32.

Stitch 'n' Patch Quilt Book. Get actual 14 block size charts, directions for 40 of America's most popular quilts — Maple Leaf, Snowflake, Bride's, more. Quilting designs, embroidery, \$1.25.

Nifty Fifty Quilt Book — Get applique or patch patterns for 50 quilts — zig-zag, shell, blocks, triangles, squares, \$1.



**norman stark**

The Formula

## Grease stains respond to treatment

Besides the satisfaction you get by making your own products for personal or home care, most formulas are real money-savers that enable you to beat the prices of store-bought items.

(Like any chemical product you use at home, you should store this one safely, label it — listing ingredients and noting any cautions — and keep it out of reach of children.)

## Sunday's crossword

By Cornelia Warriner

**ACROSS**

1 Second

5 Code of beliefs

10 Current data

14 Hoisted up

19 Eastern holyman

20 Preage

21 Again

22 Stand out

23 Hitchcock film classic (with "The")

26 Averages

27 Runs faster

28 City in NW cen. Belgium

29 Pad

30 Angers

31 Corday's victim

32 Awful

33 Doctrine

36 Weight

37 Burdock

41 Faces the day

43 Framing stud: Phrase

45 British poet

46 Vase

47 Stretched tight

49 Charity

50 — out

51 — the mark

53 Pool room nemesis

100 XL clothing

57 Geologic razorback

58 Purchasing agents

60 In a rough manner

61 Termagant

62 Claims

63 Exchange units

64 So longs

66 Thus far

68 Energy

69 Age

72 Intermediate

73 Couple: Phrase

75 Strive after: Var.

76 Keep afloat

77 Single

78 Lincoln et al.

79 U.S.P.S. code

80 Made-moiselle

81 Blackjack

85 Cylindrical and tapered

88 Urgent signal

90 Learning method (with "by")

91 Dug ore

92 Via Veneto city

93 Jumps, in ballet

94 Notes

96 Opera singers

99 Spanish man's name

104 " — the long years"

105 Jerome K. Jerome title: Phrase

107 Botanical fissures

108 Lima's land

109 Singer

110 Hold dear

111 Conspicuous

112 Trade

113 Records

114 Summers, in Cannes

16 100 dinars

17 Tavern, old style

18 Nuisance

24 French menu item

25 Decorative plant

29 Layers

31 Mowing, old style

32 Parade pacesetters

33 Same: Prefix

34 Misplay

35 "...in the pot —"

37 Mild oath

38 Measure of a sort

39 SE

40 Patch

42 Navigate

43 Towboats

44 Topples

48 Voices

52 18th cent. conflict: Phrase

54 Roman chariot

55 "The Red —"

56 Bestow

57 Regarding

59 Network

63 Flaxen thread

64 Amazonas prov. river, in Brazil

65 Put to —

66 Orange-yellow

67 Single: Fr.

68 Clothes custodian

69 Taunt

70 Upper crust

71 Lassoed

73 Indian tree with honey-filled flowers

74 Ebbs

77 Checks

82 Promote a better sale

83 " — the Top"

84 Type of footstool

86 Genus of long-legged bugs

87 Funny

89 Crazy

93 Sawlike part

94 Retinue

95 One-cup heaters

96 Impediments

97 Mine passage

98 Body of an organism

99 Exclamation of relief

100 Step

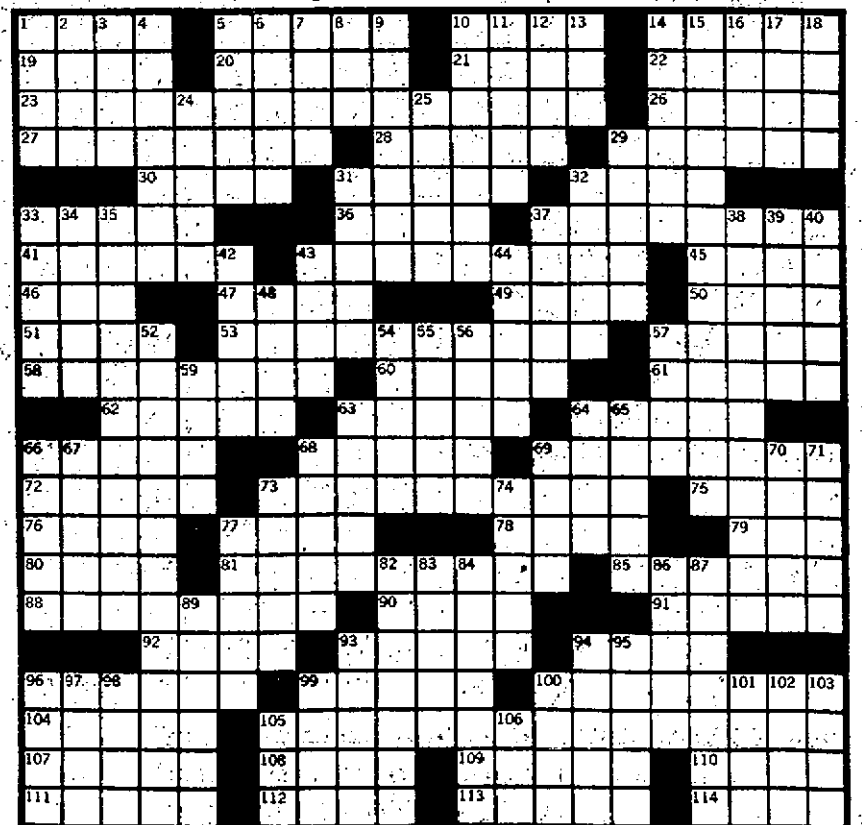
101 Suit type

102 Overhang

103 Therese and Marie: Abbr.

105 Military gps.

106 Wine prefix: Var.



Solution to puzzle appears on Page L/S-14

# ClothWorld

## BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

Sale Prices Effective Aug. 14, 15, 16

### Single Knit Stripes

- 58" Wide
- 90% Polyester, 10% Acrylic
- Machine wash

Wide and narrow stripes in clear fall tones add a touch of color to your Back to School wardrobe with these easy to wear single knits.

Reg. \$1.98—Save 16%  
**\$1.66**  
1 YARD

### Solid Color Cotton Interlock

- 58" Wide
- 100% Cotton
- Machine washable

What wardrobe could be without versatile easy to wear cotton interlock. Choose from a wide range of colors, perfect for your Back to School wardrobe.

Reg. \$3.48—Save 17%  
**\$2.88**  
1 YARD

### Miss Minnesota Pant Weight Ponte

- 58" Wide
- 100% Polyester, 14% oz.
- Machine wash

An all time favorite, sews up beautifully in your favorite pattern. Choose from a good selection of solid colors at a terrific savings.

Reg. \$6.48—Save \$1.51 yd.  
**\$4.97**  
YARD

### Calico Print Quilts

- 44" Wide
- Face: Polyester & cotton
- Back: Polyester & rayon
- Filling: Polyester
- Machine wash

Charming patchwork design quilts perfect for your wardrobe or home decorating.

Reg. \$2.88  
Save 32%  
**\$1.97**  
YARD

### Poly Power Brushed Denim by Cone

- 45" Wide
- Polyester and Cotton
- Machine wash

For long wearing comfort, choose from our best denim in a beautiful selection of solid colors.

Reg. \$2.98—Save 25%  
**\$2.22**  
YARD

### Folding Scissors

- 3 1/2" Embroidery size
- Stainless steel

Reg. \$1.95  
Save 49%  
LIMIT 2  
**1.00**  
EFFECTIVE AUG. 14-15-16

### Scovill 3/4" Non-Roll Elastic

- 5 yds. per pkg.
- Polyester and nylon

Save 48¢ pkg.  
Reg. \$1.45  
LIMIT 2  
**1.00**  
EFFECTIVE AUG. 14-15-16

**LONG BEACH**  
Los Coyotes at Palo Verde  
(213) 421-9497

**LONG BEACH**  
San Antonio & Orange  
(213) 595-4889

# Charter boat best holiday

Tortola, British Virgin Islands

"But the standing toast that pleased the most  
"Was, 'The wind that blows, the ship that goes,  
"And the lass that loves a sailor!"

"We're rocking along on Caravel in the blue waters of the Virgin Islands. It's warm as mother love. Rum is 99 cents a bottle and strong enough to melt the heart of a pirate.

"There are four of us. Plus a boat captain and crew of two.



**Stan delaplane**

"Caravel is 50 feet. Two comfortable bedrooms and bathrooms. The charter includes everything: excellent meals, drinks, beer, Coca Cola — all you want, anytime you want.

"There's snorkel gear. Fishing rods. Dress is barefoot and cut-off blue jeans. An aloha shirt at dinner is formal.

"All this goes for \$70 per person a day. Surely one of the best vacation buys today.

"Most captains own their boats and usually have a specialty," said the man from the Charterboat League. "Like one captain has an organ aboard that he plays.

"You can get a motor cruiser like this. Or you can get a pure sailboat. You can get them big enough for two or a party of ten.

"There are boats that specialize in scuba diving. Teach you the

whole thing. Boats geared for big game fishing."

"(WE RAN into one boat that has a topless girl cook. 'I went down the galley for a drink,' said a man I met in the boat bar at Tortola. 'She was working in a pair of cut-offs — that's all. Just gave me a big smile and went on peeling the cucumbers.'")

How to do it? Write for a folder from Charterboat League, Home port St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands 00801.

They send you a list of reps in the U.S. and Canada.

The charterboat man said: "Once you've chosen a boat, we send you a form to give the captain an idea for provisioning.

"If you like steaks and can't bear pork chops, you've got it. If you're high on whisky, just name your brand. Drinks are free. So you can see this is quite an edge over a resort vacation.

"We've put on all kosher meals. With two sets of dishes."

"WE'RE NOT a sporty bunch. We haven't put out the fishing lines. Mostly, we've been easing along about eight miles an hour. Among uninhabited 'little' islands with names so good for datelines, I can't figure which to choose:

Prickly Pear, Dead Chest, Throw-away Wife and Pull-and-be-Damned, St. Beef, And Fallen Jerusalem.

"You don't have to have a set cruise. The captain will go anywhere you like."

Twice we've stayed ashore for the night. At Rockefeller's posh Caneel Bay. (\$175 a day for two!) At Prospect Reef in Road Town on Tortola, capital of the 32 British

Virgin Islands, 10,000 people.

At noon we pull into empty little bays and snorkel in water that's clear as conscience after a tax audit. Come back on board for cold beer and chilled lobster and salad.

Blue sky days with an occasional drenching shower at night.

WE ARE sailing in Drake's Passage. Sir Francis Drake stopped off St. Thomas to review the fleet before going on to attack the Spanish settlements where treasure was piling up for shipment to Spain.

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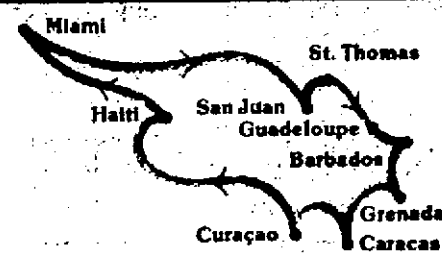
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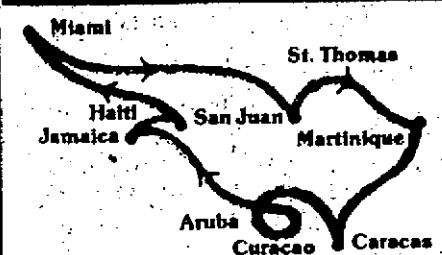
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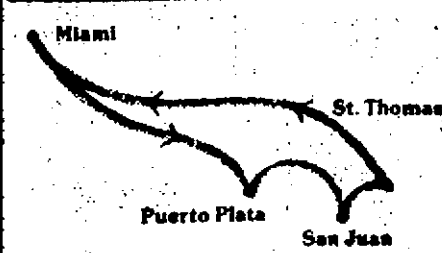
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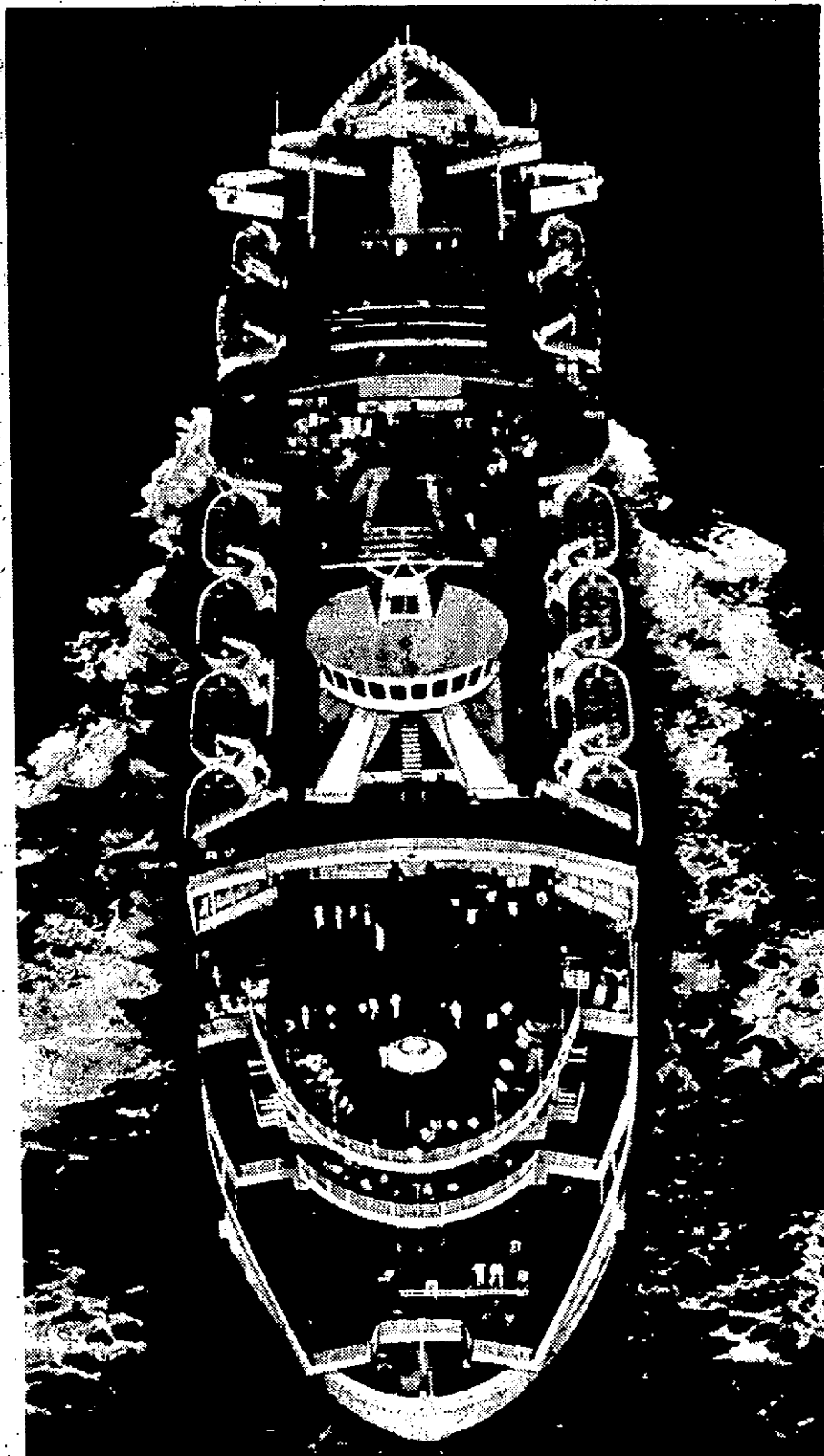
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# O.K. Chorale in the Palace

By Ruth Shannon  
Staff Writer

VERSAILLES, France — We packed the wrong clothes for this evening. A concert in the Chapelle Royale of the Palace of Versailles calls for powdered wigs, satin knee breeches, ruffled shirts and brocaded hoop skirts.

The magnificent Royal Chapel, unlike the monumental baroque palace of which it is an integral part, has a classic simplicity with white stone Corinthian columns and soaring dome above the colonnades supporting the upper galleries.

The colonnades are filled with statuary and priceless paintings set off by multi-colored marble floors. The focal points of the vaulted chamber are the gold altar on a raised dias on the ground floor and the gleaming organ on the gallery directly above.

A calmness and reverence fills even the most casual visitor to this sanctuary. The ambience augmented our anticipation for the promised program of chorales by Jacob Handl, Andrea Gabrieli and Benjamin Britten.

FAR ABOVE the gallery leading to the Royal Suite, one might have imagined the shadowy figures of the aging Louis XIV surrounded by his court, looking down on the commoners below in their cowhand travel denims and wrinkle-free polyester.

Versailles, the escapist residence of all time, was built to reflect the image of royalty and became the Sun King's world of illusion. Long before completion of the palace, he affronted the Parisians by officially transferring the seat of his court to Versailles and making it the capital of the kingdom during his reign.

Four temporary chapels were used for many years while the rest of the dream was completed. The present Royal Chapel, begun in 1699, was not finished and consecrated until 1710, only five years before the death of Louis XIV.

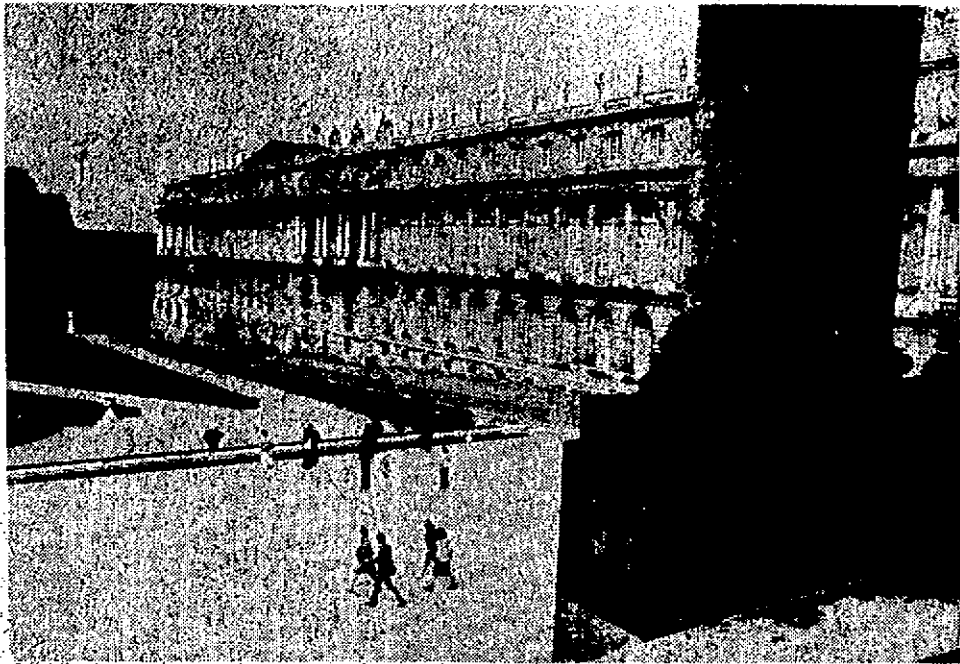
This was the setting for the concert we attended in July. The music was outstanding, and the visiting director, our fellow Californian, Roger Wagner, was resplendent in ruffled shirt and satin lapels appropriate to the place and occasion.

THE CHORALE form gained great popularity at Versailles in the 17th century. Originally the voices were accompanied by an organ, leading to the development of harmony and counterpoint. Later, instruments were added, creating more sophisticated contrapuntal music.

All of these components the California conductor energetically melded into one sound, directing the orchestra to his right, the choir to his left, and the organist via a rear-view mirror placed above his head.

Wagner arranged and rearranged the Choir of Radio-France in varying combinations on the gallery far above. At times the audience was surrounded by sound, within the music itself. The superb acoustics of the hall added a stereophonic dimension to the softest tones.

Nature added the final touch by casting a ray of the setting sun through the high windows at the rear to form a brilliant halo on the sacred art behind the altar as the sound of the chorus and organ swelled into the climax of Juan de Llanas' Salve Regina.



BENCHES covered with blue velvet cushions provided seats for the concert. Two hours on a backless bench can test the devotion of any music lover. However, no one dared to miss a note and the reward was a bonus of encores. Another bonus of the enthusiastic reception will be the return of Roger Wagner, the Radio-France choristers and philharmonic orchestra to the Versailles Chapel on Sept. 21.

Other international presentations for the coming month include the Bach Choir of London and the London Royal College of Music Orchestra on Sept. 18.

These concerts are only a few of many music, art and dance events of the 12th Festival de Paris continuing through September 23. One of the festival sponsors is Air France, the airline which whisks travelers from Los Angeles to the center of events in an example of business and the arts coming together in harmonious relationship.

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ONE WING of the Palace of Versailles forms a massive backdrop for the extensive formal gardens. The former residence of King Louis XIV is a prime tourist attraction of France. Its Royal Chapel is in use today for services and concerts.

Staff photos by HERB SHANNON

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# Modern Mexico resort

By Ralph Hinman Jr.  
Staff Writer

**MEXICAN RIVIERA.** — Between Puerto Vallarta and Manzanillo, where Jalisco's wooded hills roll down to a sea swarming in summer with turtles, stands a large resort built along the classic lines of an enormous Latin country house, a great Mexican estancia.

This is the Plaza Careyes hotel-condominium development, built on 3,700 acres facing Bahia Careyes, the Bay of Little Turtles.

At first glance, or even the second and third, this rusty-red hotel appears to have stood for the better part of a century, weathering gracefully on a palm strewn tropic shore.

Actually, however, it's all a brilliant illusion. For the Plaza was built from the ground up only in the past three years by a Mexican-English-French-Italian combine.

FROM THE beginning it has catered to moneyed Mexicans and the European jet set. Now the management, led by Welsh-born managing director Kenneth I. Pryor-Jones, intends to focus on the North American custom.

As part of this new thrust, a group of Southland writers recently spent 36 hours there examining the facilities.

In addition to the condominiums, built within the hotel's rambling framework, there is a nearby, although totally separate, Club Mediterraneo, for the "real swingers."

Although tropical in temperatures, the Costa Careyes lacks — for whatever meteorological reason — those high humidity levels prevalent in Manzanillo, a mere 47 miles by road to the south.

GETTING there now isn't all that difficult. The national airline, AeroMexico, flies one-stop service from Los Angeles International Airport to Manzanillo. Aeromexico also links Manzanillo with Tijuana, Mexico City, Monterrey and Guadalajara.

Puerto Vallarta, 105 miles to the north, is served by Mexicana and Hughes AirWest airlines as well as AeroMexico. The resort also has its own 4,000 ft. graded strip suitable for light aircraft.

Although even now it shows only on a few maps — and is missing from some recent-issue tourist charts — a long-unfinished strip of the famed Pan American Highway today bisects the property, linking the two older resort towns. Although it is said there a few river gaps further south, motorists re-



**BUILT** in the style of a 19th century country estate, the Plaza Careyes hotel-condominium is actually a relatively recent addition to the Mexican Riviera. The resort between Puerto Vallarta and Manzanillo is turning its attention from European to North American vacationers.

Photo courtesy  
AEROMEXICO

portedly can cross Mexico by road — with the help of a few ferries.

**BIG GAME** fishing remains the name of the game at the Plaza. Full and half-day boats go out every morning, with smaller inshore craft available, too. Sailfish, marlin and the inevitable dorados are taken in these waters.

Horse trails criss-cross this hilly, forested land. Cars can be rented at the hotel for private exploring expeditions. Tennis and volleyball courts also are available.

Three restaurants cater to guests while specializing in — what else? — seafood.

There's a palm-thatched partyhouse at nearby Playa Rosa for nightly fogatas or beach parties. And the usual disco.

On Saturday nights hotel employees and their families gather under the palms for a basically local event — which guests may choose to watch. While a swingin' brass-augmented mariachi band loudly tootles away, there's a to-the-death cockfight between locally trained birds.

And somewhere in the hotel literature there's a brief description of a "modified" bullfight, an event the press missed on the recent trip.

# Trifling with truffles

Gal-Ivanling

**MONTELMAR, France** — While motoring from Paris, a friend and I stopped for lunch at a roadside restaurant in this village half way between Lyon and Avignon.

Montelmar is famous for nougat candy, but not for black diamonds, as truffles are called in France, so we were amazed to find omelet avec la truffe on the La Cremaillere restaurant menu.

My companion had never tasted truffle, so she was bound to have it. After the waitress took our orders, I advised my friend of her mistake. Some restaurants, I told her, justify the listing of truffles on the menu by tying a thread to a tiny piece and dipping it in and out of the dish.

**THE TRUFFLE**, I explained, is the rarest item and greatest mystery of the vegetable kingdom. It has no root, stem, seed, nor leaf. It can't be planted, transplanted nor cultivated. It doesn't grow; it simply occurs.

If any morsel of truffle should appear in her omelet, I said, it no

doubt would be the vulcanized residue of one of those many-times double-dipped slivers. When her truffle-scented cloud appeared, however, I had to eat my words. Fragrant specks blossomed generously in both the fluffy omelet and in its sauce.

We asked to meet the chef and owner of La Cremaillere, a dapper, mustachioed gentleman named



choral  
pepper

Jean Lamarca. In his kitchen we inspected an entire shelf of truffle-packed jars that he himself had canned.

**M. LAMARCA** explained his secret source. Not only does the enigmatic vegetable appear magically in the distant province of Perigord, which is famous for truffles, it also occurs miraculously on the estate

of a chateau near Montelmar. No names, please.

The local truffle-producing patch had been plowed and platted with potatoes during World War II, eliminating the temperamental truffle crop. After the war, the landholders let the soil lay fallow for five years in hope that the truffle would return.

The combination of neglect, nearby oak trees, red soil and thunderstorms in August finally coaxed the violet-black, pock-marked, irregular-shaped underground vegetable out of hibernation. Hunters went back to the time-honored method of harvesting truffles by using pigs to find and root them out.

The trick is to get the delicacy away from the pig before he eats it. This requires fast finger work with a metal bar to pry the pig's mouth open, followed by a reward of a handful of corn.

How does a truffle taste? Remember the fresh, clean, musty smell of autumn leaves? The only thing in the world quite like it is the flavor of la truffe.

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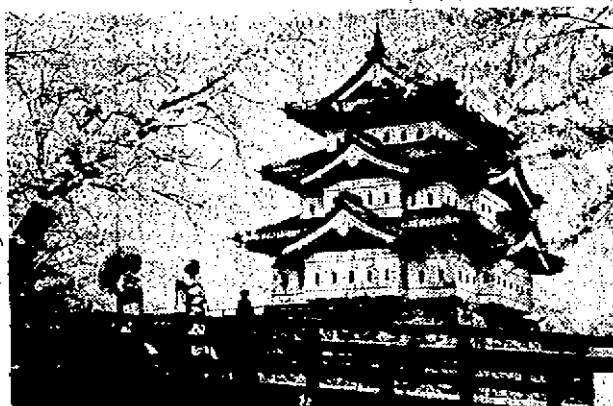
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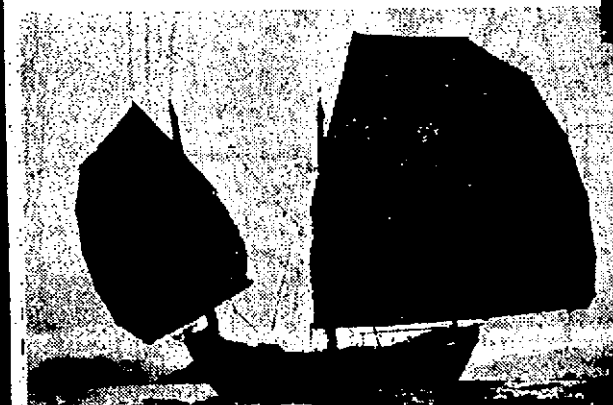
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**ira corn**  
on bridge

**Dear Mr. Corn:**  
Partner opens one no trump, and an opponent overcalls two clubs. What should I have bid with?

♦ 10 8 7 5 2  
♥ K J  
♦ Q 3  
♣ Q 10 8 3

**Slid Home,**  
Lynbrook, N.Y.  
**Answer:** Double. With-out the overall the hand is good enough to invite a game. With the overall, why not double and take a sure profit instead of trying for a marginal game?

**Dear Mr. Corn:**  
My left hand opponent opened one spade and after two passes, it was my turn. What would be your choice with?

♦ A Q  
♥ J 10 9  
♦ 9 8 7 6 5  
♣ A 4 3

**Bid-Em Up,**  
Scottsdale, Ariz.  
**Answer:** I would bid one no trump. After two passes, the choice lies between competing or allowing the opponents to play one spade. A decision to bid is based upon the knowledge that partner has "something."

Therefore, in this position, the one no trump bid (or other bids) can be made on less strength than when making a direct overcall.

**Dear Mr. Corn:**  
I opened three diamonds and partner bid four hearts after an intervening four clubs. Four hearts was doubled. What should I have bid with?

♦ K 3  
♥ Q 7  
♦ K Q 10 9 8 3  
♣ 10 5 4

**Silent Sam**  
Huntington, N.Y.  
**Answer:** I would not have preempted with that hand. However, since you

did and generated "action," why not take advantage of it? Redouble with confidence. Not only should partner make it easily, you should be able to punish the opponents severely if they try a run out.

**Dear Mr. Corn:**  
We were having a great run with the blue deck. Suddenly, I noticed that partner was dealing the red deck. I objected to the switch and found an argument. Who wins?

**Answer:** The laws of rubber bridge clearly state, "A pack originally belonging to a side must be restored on demand of any player before the last card of the current deal has been dealt."

**Dear Mr. Corn:**  
What is meant by the term "unauthorized information"?

**Answer:** Any information conveyed to one's partner by means other than legal play or call.

Dear Abby

# Differing views of golf widowhood

**DEAR ABBY:** You were wrong when you told that wife who said her husband's "mistress" was a set of golf clubs to consider herself lucky and to take up golf, too.

Why should SHE have to take up HIS hobby to be with him? Maybe she doesn't care for golf? Men are selfish. They spend every spare minute with their hobbies while their wives twiddle their thumbs.

I've been reading your column for years, and you still use the same line. A wife once complained



**abigail van buren**

because her husband went deer hunting every chance he got, and you said, "Be grateful that he's out hunting DEER and not DEARS!"

Another wife complained because her husband's hobby was cars. And you said, "Consider yourself lucky that your husband's hobby has four wheels instead of two legs!"

Times have changed, Abby. The day when the husband was king, and his wife and children walked three paces behind in respectful silence, is over. Get with it! — MODERN WOMAN

**DEAR WOMAN:** GOLF WIDOW'S letter prompted a variety of responses. Read on for a poignant letter from a woman whose ideas on the subject are 180 degrees from yours.

**DEAR ABBY:**  
In answer to JEALOUS whose husband's "mistress" was a set of golf clubs: I know exactly how she feels because I was in her position for 38 years. (I finally took up the game myself.)

Last November my golfer died of cancer. During the year he battled the disease he continued to play golf even though he was often in pain. His last outing was sitting in the car from where he could watch a foursome drive on his favorite hole.

His ashes were spread by our children on a certain hole at the point where his drives usually came to rest. Now I miss his practice shots in our yard, and our dog longs to snag those shots again.

Abby, please tell those "golf widows" that there are worse hang-ups than a passion for golf. — "REAL" GOLF WIDOW

**DEAR GOLF WIDOW:** Well said.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a perfectly normal, happily married, 48-year-old woman with a problem I've never seen in your column. On numerous occasions I have been made to feel like a dummy or some kind of oddball because I don't drive a car.

Twice I tried to learn, but gave up because I lack the confidence to drive alone. Two driving instructors told me that not everyone should drive a car.

My problem is how to respond when people say, "Any idiot can learn to drive. What's wrong with you? You should be ashamed of yourself!"

"Where to go for the best haircut in Long Beach: Arlene's"

—Modemaiselle

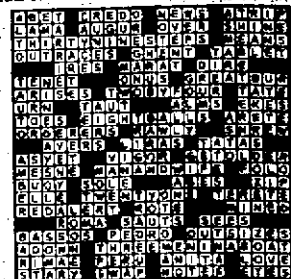
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Abby, are there others with this problem, or am I an oddball who really should be ashamed of myself? — DOESN'T DRIVE

**DEAR DOESN'T DRIVE:** Cheer up. You belong to a large club. Don't worry about responding to insensitive clods who deserve to be ignored. How much safer our streets and highways would be if everyone who shouldn't drive didn't!

Answers to puzzle appearing on L/S-10



"My denture patients have the best kept secret in town."

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## Skateboarding program set at Brewitt Library

A skateboard demonstration will be given by Lickity Stix, the professional skateboard center, from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at Brewitt Branch Library, 4036 E. Anaheim St.

A lecture on skateboard safety by a member of the Long Beach Police Department and the film, "The Magic Rolling Board," also will be included in the three-part program. Admission is free and the public is welcome.

## Childbirth films shown

Two free showings of the childbirth films, "Happy Birth-Day" and "Childbirth for the Joy of It, Part 2," are planned this week.

The first is scheduled Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in El Dorado Branch Library, 2900 Studebaker Road, sponsored by the Long Beach area teachers of husband-coached natural childbirth.

Instructors Doyle and Lenora Dulin will discuss the techniques involved in the Bradley method of natural childbirth. Prenatal care brochures also will be available.

The second showing will take place Thursday at 7 p.m. in Brakensiek Library, 9945 E. Flower St., Bellflower, sponsored by area teachers of the Bradley method of husband-coached natural childbirth.

Following the films, there will be a discussion of the techniques and exercises involved.

## Whist party

Long Beach Lodge, Degree of Honor, will sponsor a public whist party Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. A \$1 donation is asked.



## Fashion collectables for Fall.



Curl up in a comfy cowl neck pullover.

**\$11**

Accent an outfit or create a new one with this classic cowl neck sweater. Made of acrylic and wool and comes in a variety of smashing colors. Sizes S-M-L.



Complete 'the look' with a classic boot.

**\$25**

Try a pair of our dress boots on for size. Urethane fabric provides comfort and attractive, snug fit. Inside zipper and heels with just the right height.

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# Noah's Ark sits high—and dry L.B. disco serving no booze, just God

By Molly Burrell  
Staff Writer

Noah's Ark, despite what you've read, is beached in Long Beach.

That's the premise on which the newest disco swings on East Broadway.

It's a long way from Mount Ararat, and it's for singles rather than two by twos.

Non-selective, too: You don't need an invitation from a patriarch. And don't prepare for the deluge in this Year of the Big Drought.

The liquid inside is non-alcoholic, and only the candles are allowed to smoke.

This latter-day ark lacks the historic 300 x 50 x 30 cubits laid down in the Bible, but it makes up for it in square footage, parquet dance floors, spacious bars stocked with fruit juice and other non-intoxicating potables, and a \$35,000 sound and light system.

**NOBODY KNOWS** whether Noah dug rock before he got to the mountain, but inside this Ark it is diggable, loud and lively in the portside designed for teen-agers, mellower and nostalgic on the starboard side for adults. Red border lights flick with the beats, and revolving, prismatic rays send showers of semi-psychedelic rays down on the movers and shakers.

Topside is the "Captain's Quarters," which functions as a chapel in this particular ship of salvation.

Actually, salvation and safety are what it's all about, says the

man who put it together.

Owner Hal Ruppert, 51, former teacher, pastor, investment manager and real estate dealer, tells it this way:

"The first ark symbolized safety, a refuge. This is where people can be free of pollution, free of the temptation of things they don't want to do."

He's tall, lean, clear-eyed, given to peach leisure suits and moccasins. A Persian baroque turquise choker is at his neck, and his sandy hair is well styled.

"I love to dance," he says, "but I never did until I got single a few years ago. Now I can almost hold my own with my kids (three daughters and a son). . . Like a lot of Christians, I had this image of the smoke-filled room where there's a lot of drinking and hustling, and you end up on a guilt trip afterwards."

"Christians have a right to enjoy themselves and the joy of Jesus in a pollution-free atmosphere," he adds.

**TO THAT** end, he explains, he went looking for places where people could dance without drinking a few years ago and wound up with the "Basement" in Orange. When teens crowded out adults a year later, he started looking for a place big enough to segregate.

He wound up with the old Victor Hugo — minus liquor license — which had turned gay and gone downhill, so there was a lot of renovation to do. That done — at least, most of it — he opened the hatches this week for what he hopes is a



HAL RUPPERT AND FRIEND AT THE BAR AT NOAH'S

long-run anchorage.

Since then the amplified sounds of Boz Skaggs, Donna Summer, K.C. and the Sunshine Band and a couple dozen disco discs have wafted out of the brick and stained-glass building-turned ark. There's also an abundance of Low Rawls,

Andy Williams, Charlie Rich, Jack and Tom Jones and some old-fashioned gospel music on the starboard side.

At the bars are Pina-Colada and Tequila sunrise mix, straight apple, pineapple and orange juice, and a menu that reads: "Wild Weasel," "Pink Panther," "Hurricane Cooler," "Kangaroo Float" and "Gazelle Juice" — ranging from 65 cents to \$1.25 a pop.

Outside, the naked ladies have been replaced by ark art, and inside, the dance floors have been expanded and reflected in mirror-lined walls.

Ruppert says he's ready to open the kitchen as soon as he finds a Christian restaurateur, and a youth pastor can move into the Captain's Quarters as soon as he finds one.

And if the whole thing sounds expensive, it is.

Ruppert won't say how expensive, but he does admit he put some money he'd been reserving for the rest of the improvements into the heavy cash down payment he needed to swing the deal from another buyer.

Then he eases back in his chair and says: "I'm not worried, really. God will provide. He always has."

The ark is a part of Ruppert's "World Mission Unlimited," a non-profit corporation consisting of himself and his children, which also supports an orphanage in the Philippines, a children's hospital in Calcutta, a halfway house in Pasadena and a Boy's Ranch in Victorville.

# Westside group signals thaw in cold war with redevelopment plan

By Charles Sutton  
Staff Writer

Members of the Westside Project Area Committee, in a move that signals a thaw in their cold war against Long Beach and its Westside redevelopment plan, have agreed to work with city officials in developing the plan.

Observers described the action as a major breakthrough in the two-year-old stalemate between the two sides.

The committee, composed of businessmen and residents of the area, had originally been formed to help the city in the redevelopment process. But two years ago its members turned against the plan, believing that the city intended to use it as a means of forcing them out of the redevelopment area in favor of new and larger businesses.

A number of Westsiders also filed a lawsuit against the city at that time in a bid to invalidate the plan — a move that failed in the lower courts and is now on appeal.

Last week, in a surprise move, the committee accepted the city's invitation to participate in the planning process by agreeing to set up a steering committee that would work with officials on major elements of the plan. Only a month ago it had turned down the city's offer.

Project area committee secretary Diane Yankelevitz said the

steering committee will help formulate design standards for the program, negotiate relocation benefits for those businessmen who may be forced to leave Westside and help determine the kinds of public improvements needed to upgrade the area.

City officials were obviously pleased by the latest development. Having tried in recent weeks to allay the Westsiders' fears of wholesale removal and bring the committee into a new partnership with the city, they believe the new move is a hopeful sign.

City Manager John Dever said he now feels "the redevelopment process is off and running. We're anxious to solicit their views and ideas in developing the program," he added.

Project area committee chairman Reinhold Grassl offered a more guarded assessment of the situation, however, indicating that the Westsiders are still chary of the city's motives.

"I wouldn't call the committee's action a breakthrough," he said. "It's a sign of activity."

If the city's actions appear to go against the interests of the Westsiders, he said, the committee will simply "hold things up by appealing and stalling."

In the meantime, he added, the Westsiders have not given up their legal battle.

# Downtown marina hearing Tuesday

Backers and opponents of a proposed downtown Long Beach marina are expected to testify at a public hearing at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the City Council chambers.

The hearing, which will be held before the council's community development committee, appears to be shaping up as a major test of sentiment on the project.

The marina, which would lie just off the Long Beach Convention Center, has already drawn a host of defenders and detractors.

A group of downtown-area residents — Homeowners Downtown Associates — are leading a fight to defeat the project, while a number of local businessmen have rallied around Downtown Long Beach Associates and the Long Beach District Board of Realtors in favor of the proposal.

The committee is also expected to hear from individuals who favor alternatives to the city's plan, which received a favorable feasibility assessment from a group of private consultants last month.

Among the alternatives is a large recreational complex at the marina site that would include an amusement park, hotels, camp-

sites, boating facilities and a showboat plying the waters between the Convention Center and Belmont Pier. The alternative, called the Smoot plan, is backed by the Long Beach Boulevard Improvement Association.

Other speakers are expected to come out for a smaller marina than the 1,860-slip facility proposed by the consultants, Moffatt and Nichol.

Construction cost of the marina has been put at \$22 million. However, a spokesman for Moffatt and Nichol, which was hired by the city to do the feasibility study, has said the financing cost would come to \$28 million.

The project would be financed by the sale of \$19.3 million in revenue bonds and an \$8.7 million low-interest loan from the State Department of Navigation and Ocean Development.

According to William Herron, project manager for the consulting team, the city could conceivably borrow more than the \$8.7 million.

"There's no ceiling on Department of Navigation loans," he said. "The state fund is growing, and it's conceivable the department could lend the city more money," he declared.



YOUNG HOSTESS SWIRLS AROUND DANCE FLOOR UNDER PSYCHEDELIC LIGHTS

—Staff Photos by ROBERT GINN

# Artist brings Old West out of lumps of wax

By Denise Kusel  
Staff Writer

There were traces of stubble on Billy the Kid's chin, and the hair on his arm seemed to bristle.

There was a yellowish tint to his sallow skin, and his auburn eyes burned with a crazy look — like someone who's seen a lot of life and couldn't quite bring all the pieces together.

He just stood there, wearing long, gray underwear.

Henry Alvarez looked The Kid dead in the eye, turned away and flicked his tongue.

"This one," Alvarez motioned and broke the silence in the large studio, "wasn't too right in the head."

"We don't usually dress them until they're ready to be shipped out," said Alvarez.

**HENRY** Alvarez is a "wax figure producer." He molds lumps of shapeless wax into figures that are so lifelike, their eyes seem to follow you around the room.

In his West Long Beach studio,

Alvarez is busily creating a cast of western characters that would leave even John Wayne wide-eyed.

On a recent day there were 35 gun fighters in various stages of completion stationed around the large room.

"These are on order for John Bianchi's Frontier Museum in Temecula (near San Diego)," he said.

The soft-spoken Alvarez has been a wax figure producer since the 1960s. He says he apprenticed with Katherine Stubergh.

It was Katherine Stubergh's replica of Maureen O'Hara that actor Charles Laughton hauled to the bell towers in the movie "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

It's a mixture of Stubergh and Alvarez's work that fills most of the "Ripley's Believe or Not" wax museums throughout the world.

"When I got out of the service, I was looking for a job. I knew I wanted something to do with art," Alvarez said, "so I answered this ad. I never thought it would lead to this." He gestured around the room.

**PLASTER** hands, severed at the wrists, hang above the area where five kinds of hot wax are poured into plaster molds. Some of the fingers reach out in silent terror, others beckon seductively.

The studio isn't exactly like a scene from the "House of Wax," but Alvarez's eye for detail and

color tints give his figures a life-like quality that can only be described as scary.

"I start out with a lump of clay," the San Pedro-born artist explained.

"The clay contains a special blend of plastic to keep it from drying out while I'm working on it."

I've completed about 700 figures in my career."

Nearby stands a pedestal with a clay bust of Gen. George Custer, a felt hat perched on his head. His mustache dominates his face with a sweeping feature. The body will come later.

Sitting on a high-backed stool

and surveying his work, Alvarez couches a wax model of Jimmy Carter in his left hand.

It's a hairless Jimmy Carter, with blank eye sockets — and those unmistakable teeth.

"I just finished a statue of Carter for the Mammoth Caves in Kentucky," Alvarez said.



HENRY ALVAREZ IN HIS STUDIO WITH BILLY THE KID, RIGHT, AND OTHERS

—Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

On a window sill, busts of John Wesley Harding, Pat Garrett and a bald Jesse James, awaiting eyes.

In another room, there are drawers filled with dental tools — used for fine sculpting and filing — and a case labeled "teeth and eye balls."

"It takes about three to four weeks to create a complete figure — that includes drying times for the three-stage process: Clay-to-plaster mold-to wax," he said.

Alvarez's sister, Isabela Alvarez, sat at a table in a front room at the studio. Using a small dentist's pick, she poked hair — three strands at a time — into a waxen head. The process looks much like a hair transplant operation, and it takes about a week to complete a head of hair, she said.

Nearby, Becky Ochoa was using a small file to clarify the features on a wax hand.

**SITTING** next to her, Max Alvarez (Henry's brother) was looking at a book of cowboys.

"I'm involved in the tinting process," the younger Alvarez explained. "Since we don't have authentic color pictures of the cowboys, we have to search out their family origins. That usually determines a person's coloring."

Henry Alvarez switched off the light in his studio. Everything in the room was motionless — except the eyes.

The Kid was still watching, or so it seemed.



PEOPLE  
TALK

F.C. ANDERSON  
On vacation.

## Editorials

## Downtown proposals

Two proposals — one for a 21-story downtown hotel and the other for an alternative development to the proposed downtown marina — were made last week to the Long Beach City Council.

The \$17-million, 375-room hotel project was proposed by Roscoe Inc. of Century City, and was approved in concept by the Long Beach Redevelopment Agency.

There are two possible sites suggested by Roscoe: The block bounded by Ocean Boulevard, First Street, Pine Avenue and Locust Avenue, or an alternate site to the west of Pine Avenue, which the Century City firm already owns.

The first site is preferred, Redevelopment Agency members said, because high-rise residential development is planned for the westerly property.

THE PROJECT IS in its early stages yet, but we are pleased to see it moving along — and to hear of the proposed high-rise residential as well. This certainly is the type of development suited to Ocean Boulevard, which should be Long Beach's "class" thoroughfare.

The second proposal, involving development of an amusement park, restaurants, hotels, sports-fishing, a campsite area and a showboat running between the Convention Center and Belmont Pier, was made by a group of Long Beach businessmen as an alternative to the proposed downtown marina.

The proposal was presented by Robert James, president of the Long Beach Boulevard Improvement Association, which is composed primarily of auto dealers, and we commend them for their interest and initiative.

We are sorry we cannot support the proposal, however.

As we have said in prior editorials, we believe the proposed downtown marina will make an important contribution toward revitalizing the downtown area and that it is in keeping with its surroundings.

The plan submitted by the auto dealers, we are afraid, offers too many commercial activities. There may certainly be a need for some place in Long Beach for overnight parking for recreational vehicles, for example, but we do not believe it should occupy a major portion of the main downtown shoreline.

OF EVEN MORE concern, the artist's concept of the proposal shows the RV parking area would completely eliminate Shoreline Aquatic Park. We think this proposed park will be a major attraction on Pacific Terrace. Further, the people have been promised that Shoreline Aquatic Park will be developed, and this is a commitment on which the City Council must not renege.

V. Faure Rillet, Long Beach representative of the national citizens' lobby, Common Cause, offered another suggestion at the City Council meeting: that a medium-sized small boat harbor be built rather than the proposed marina.

Ms. Rillet did not oppose the idea of the marina, only its size. We think the size must be determined on the basis of the economic, engineering and environmental studies, and assume the City Council's decision will take these facts into account.

The main point of last week's discussions, however, is that instead of hearing only complaints and criticism, we are hearing a number of individuals and groups talking about major developments for downtown Long Beach. That is good to hear.

## Inviting vote fraud

How many ways may a vote be stolen? Let us count them:

On second thought, let's not. Who has that kind of time?

These little thoughts flickered around last week as we pondered the stories out of Texas about how Lyndon Johnson became a United States senator some 29 years ago.

We used to hear all kinds of stories from Chicago, New York, Jersey City and other places with big political machines about the dead rising up to vote, and so on.

NOW WE HAVE the story about the names of 200 poll-tax payers who never went near their polling places showing up in alphabetical order on the bottom of the list of those who voted. And guess what? They all voted for Lyndon Johnson. And guess what else? That was enough votes to get Lyndon elected.

At least, that is the story told by the election judge who certified the names after he watched a Johnson associate write them down.

There was, of course, an investigation at the time, but it was nipped in the bud very quickly by an order from U.S. Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black, who stopped the probe.

Old Johnson associates are, naturally, maintaining that he wouldn't have condoned such vote

thievery. We'll probably never know for certain now, even though the election judge who certified the names said he talked to Johnson and Johnson knew.

It was a sort of sad revelation to be made about a man who later became president. But possibly some good can come of it.

There still is a drive on in Congress to pass HR 5400. That's the bill which would allow anybody to walk up to a polling place on election day, give his name, register right there and vote.

The possibilities of fraud under such a system are endless. You can visualize truckloads of political bad guys riding from precinct to precinct, registering under all sorts of assumed names and voting.

(AS A COUPLE of California congressmen demonstrated during floor debate, it is no problem for anyone to get several phony identification cards — driver's licenses, Social Security, etc.)

The country has been relatively free, we think, of voting fraud in recent years. Certainly we would be foolish to put in place a system which virtually invites such fraud.

We hope the Congress reads the Johnson story and learns a lesson.

The least the country deserves is honest elections.

## The death penalty

## Not the final answer to crime

SACRAMENTO — San Jose Assemblyman John Vasconcellos made perhaps the most valid point of those made during Thursday's Assembly debate on the death penalty.

It appears necessary for California to have a death penalty at this time, he said, if only "to get this surface issue behind us so we can concentrate on preventing the development of barbarism in our midst."

Even the most vociferous proponent of capital punishment would not contend that it is the answer to the problem of crime, to the lessening of the value placed on life and the concept of property by so many of us.

But the death penalty has become a symbol of sorts. Its availability indicates that society, by gosh, has decided to get tough with lawbreakers, has decided that each of us should be responsible for what we do.

And so an enormous amount of energy went into efforts to override Gov. Brown's "matter of conscience" veto of the death penalty bill. If the effort had been unsuccessful, an even greater amount of energy and time and money would have been expended trying to qualify and pass a death penalty initiative.

It is dreaming to expect that anywhere near that amount of energy and time and money will now be directed to learning why people steal and do violent things and how, as Vasconcellos says, such people can be persuaded that a gentle society is more in their best interest.

But, at least, some attention can now be paid to that effort. More than might have been paid had the death penalty continued to be a political issue.

Unfortunately, there will be evidence



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

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Waller

CALIFORNIA REINSTATES THE DEATH PENALTY

## Industry in South 'stonewalls' attempts to organize workers

ROANOKE RAPIDS, N.C. — Not far down the road from this city near the North Carolina-Virginia border, in the small town of Whitakers, N.C., workers voted in 1975 by a majority of over 200 out of a thousand votes to form a union at the American Enka Co.

Since then the company has filed 40 objections with the National Labor Relations Board; all were dismissed, but the company has appealed. The workers still don't have their union. Meanwhile, as Jesse Rudd, one of them, told a House subcommittee holding hearings here, "There's no way I can raise my family" on a wage of \$3.96 an hour. That's \$1.52 below the national average industrial wage for March 1977.

In Johnsonville, S.C., a subcommittee was told, Wellman Industries workers lost union elections in 1970 and 1971 but finally won in 1972 — only to find that it would be 1978 before the company got around to bargaining with them. Even these talks collapsed, Johnny Davis, a black worker from Hemingway, S.C., said at the hearing, and "we still don't have no union yet."

UP IN ASHEVILLE, N.C., some workers at the Appletree Chevrolet Co. sought union representation in June. In the few weeks since, eight of the 43 persons in the potential bargaining unit — nearly 20 percent — have been fired. Wilbur Hobby, president of the North Carolina AFL-CIO, said their union activity was the cause.

By all odds the most famous example

of this kind of industrial stonewalling is here in Roanoke Rapids, where in 1974 the 3,500 workers in seven textile plants of the J. P. Stevens Co. voted for union representation. They still haven't got it, and have hardly even been able to negotiate for it with a company termed by a union official "the No. 1 labor law violator" in the country.

As a consequence, a national boycott of Stevens products has been launched by the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union, and the J. P. Stevens case has become the sort of rallying point for many groups that the California farm workers used to be. At the same time the Stevens case is a dramatic symbol of the difficulty



Tom Wicker

New York Times News Service

ties the ACTWU and the AFL-CIO face in their new push to organize the South.

The labor-management subcommittee was not holding hearings specifically on the J. P. Stevens case, but on H.R. 8410, a labor reform act proposed by President Carter to prevent such delaying and harassing tactics of which Stevens and other companies have been accused. Among other things, the bill would provide double back pay for workers illegally discharged after voting for union representation, and prohibit the awarding of federal contracts for three years to firms found to have willfully violated NLRB orders.

J. P. Stevens has just been awarded a \$3.4 million contract by the Defense Logistics Agency, despite 14 citations by the NLRB for labor law violations.

WHAT THAT MEANS, economist B.R. Skelton of Clemson University told the subcommittee is that "crime pays." The proposed reform, he said, would at least "raise the cost of violating the law."

The subcommittee chairman, Frank Thompson of New Jersey, insisted that H.R. 8410 was designed to cope with "a national problem." But he and other members were left in no doubt that that problem is centered in the still largely unorganized South. North Carolina, for example, not only has the lowest average industrial wage in the nation — \$4.03 in March 1977, compared to a national average of \$5.48 — but the fewest number of organized workers.

Two maverick members of the North

Carolina Legislature, Sen. William Smith of Wilmington and Rep. Thomas B. Sawyer of Greensboro, painted a picture of pervasive government and business collusion in North Carolina to prevent the coming of unions — a collusion that the Rev. W. W. Frazier of Raleigh, speaking for a group called Southerners for Economic Justice, called "sinister, subversive and un-American."

Only Congress could give the state's workers the necessary help, Smith declared; "they are not going to get it from the government of North Carolina."

As the hearings wore on, worker after worker testified to the need for protection against firings and harassment for union activity, and for forcing companies to bargain in good faith. "We're going to sit there forever, if it takes forever," said Carolyn Brown, who works for J. P. Stevens and negotiates for the union. "If this bill becomes law, 'forever' may get much shorter."

There was sincerity on both sides, intelligent argument on both sides, eloquence on both sides, and, again with one or two exceptions, respect for the opposing viewpoint on both sides.

Considering that most of the legislators had listened to and made the same arguments over and over and over again in recent years, and particularly considering that the Assembly chamber was practically wall-to-wall television camera, the tone of the debate was commendable.

There was even discussion of a tangential issue upon which an increasing amount of attention is being focused: Where does a legislator's greatest responsibility rest — with his own conscience and judgment or with the majority will of his constituents?

THERE IS NO single, correct answer. Even voters don't have an answer.

In 1972, for example, voters in the 44th Assembly District in Los Angeles voted 76,076 to 25,895 — nearly three to one — for Proposition 13, which in effect was a referendum on the death penalty.

In 1972, voters in the 46th Assembly District voted 94,390 to 42,758 for the proposition, far more than two to one. These figures are significant because those same voters have, in recent weeks, by equally one-sided votes, sent Democratic candidates to the Assembly in special elections, even though the two candidates, Mel Levine and Michael Roberg, made clear their opposition to the death penalty in their campaigns, specifically stated they would support Gov. Brown's veto of the death penalty bill and did, in fact, vote against the override motion last Thursday.

AS A MATTER of fact, only two years after voting overwhelmingly for Proposition 13, California voters elected to the governorship a candidate they knew to be a strong opponent of capital punishment.

So there is no clear direction to legislators by their constituents about how decisions on controversial issues are to be made.

Yet, it is men and women — human beings — who are elected to office, not machines. It is their capacity to make judgments on which they are elected. If that capacity is deemed lacking by voters, someone else is elected next time.

But the office holder must be free to exercise that capacity to make judgments. Without it, who needs them?

## Soviets counterattack on rights

by Yorick Blumenfeld  
Editorial Research Reports

PARIS — "You make a big noise about conditions in our psychiatric wards," said a Russian diplomat at an informal, Left Bank luncheon, "but what about the extortion, the homosexual rape, the human abuse in your prisons?"

It was rather strange to be lectured by a Soviet attaché on the terrors of Alabama's Draper prison. However, this is all part of a new Soviet propaganda campaign designed to counter President Carter's appeal for greater universal respect for human rights.

It was difficult to argue with the diplomat that French justice leaves much to be desired, for example. He argued that French police beat people up or detain them far longer than necessary and often without real cause.

He said magistrates here often keep suspects under lock and key pending trial so that, in fact, about a third of the inhabitants of French prisons this August have not been convicted of any crime.

The Soviets are stepping up their campaign not only in France, but also elsewhere in Europe, accusing capitalist nations of a whole litany of crimes. Migrant workers in West Germany are depicted as being hardly better off than were slaves in the 19th Century. Britain is condemned for its violations of human rights in Ulster.

The Soviet press attributed the power blackout in New York and the violence that followed to social injustice and the "greed" of large American corporations.

Neues Deutschland, official East German party organ, published a full page of alleged violations of human rights in the

United States. It claimed that 13 million American families live in sub-human housing, that five million school children are truant every day and that 20 million American children are growing up without adequate medical and social care.

Communist news media now harp on the fact that many Americans have had their telephones tapped by official agencies in violation of the Constitution. Radio Moscow has suddenly rediscovered the miseries of migrant agricultural workers in Texas and California.

The Times of London commented editorially that "the Soviet Union has found it cannot avoid being sucked into the international debate on human rights." Such competition, it suggested, should be welcomed.

The more people discuss human rights, said the Times, the more they will attach importance to them and want them.

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# Proposal to eliminate parking meters downtown

The quality of downtown Long Beach, as in other major cities, has suffered in recent years as the suburban shopping centers, with lots of free parking, were developed.

Downtown Long Beach Associates, now an official advisory body to the City Council through implementation of a state parking-law district, has been struggling with this problem for years.

This past week, the DLBA board of directors passed a resolution as follows:

"To recommend to the city to remove, or cover the meter heads in the downtown area for a period of six months, effective November 1, to be reviewed at the end of the six-month period, placing a limit of three hours free parking and giving the executive committee authority to negotiate for the gross funds collected from the parking fines."

In preparation for taking the above action, the board studied a history of the district and outlines of the pro and con arguments for removing or hooding the parking meters.

The pro and con arguments are being distributed to all members of the downtown parking district (that's everyone in the area who pays a business license tax), so those who wish may comment before the proposal is formally presented to the City Council Sept. 6.

We thought that since downtown is of vital importance to all of Long Beach, the background and historical information studied by the DLBA board, as well as the pro and con arguments, would be of interest to the whole community.

Consequently, we are printing these documents here today. — The Editor

The problems in keeping downtown Long Beach a viable business as well as government center are many and varied.

When Downtown Long Beach Associates (DLBA) was formed back in the 1930s, this was an entirely different kind of community than the one we now live in.

The area was more isolated from the Los Angeles sprawl. The city was smaller. There were no major neighborhood shopping centers. We had the Pacific Electric red cars.

Now downtown Long Beach is surrounded by shopping centers, has only bus service as public transportation and, if we are honest, has a downtown that in many respects has become dilapidated and run down.

Many actions have been taken and more are planned to reverse this continuing trend.

The old jungle area along the west beach has been redeveloped. Our tidelands convention facilities are going to be among the best. Subsidies were stopped.

We now have a downtown urban renewal district and by October 1 should know for certain whether there will be a new shopping center developed by Ernest W. Hahn, Inc.

ONE OF THE most important efforts made to improve the area has been the

long and difficult battle to form, fund and begin operating a Downtown Parking and Business Improvement Area, under a state enabling act popularly called AB 103.

This parking and improvement district idea was first studied by a DLBA committee in 1972, and was approved by the City Council in December 1973. A subsequent petition drive against the district failed, and a lawsuit challenging the ordinance finally was defeated by the city, with approval of the law by the State Supreme Court coming in April 1976.

The reasons for forming such districts were set forth in state law (AB 103) as follows:

"The purpose is to authorize cities to impose a tax on businesses for these purposes:

"1. Acquisition, construction and maintenance of parking facilities for the benefit of the area.

"2. Decoration of any public place in the area.

"3. Promotion of public events, which are to take place on or in public places in the area.

"4. Furnishing of music in any public place in the area.

"5. The general promotion of retail trade activities in the area."

That law also said that "the City Council shall have sole discretion as to how the revenue derived from the tax is to be used. However, the City Council may appoint existing advisory boards or commissions to make recommendations as to its use, or may create a new advisory board or commission for the purpose."

THE 1973 CITY ordinance set up a schedule of special tax levies in the downtown area, created a parking and improvement district fund, authorized forming a new advisory commission of seven members appointed by the mayor and set forth the following proposed uses for the special added business license tax to be levied downtown:

"A. The acquisition, construction or maintenance of parking facilities for the benefit of the area.

"B. The payment of an annual debt service cost incurred by the city in the acquisition, construction and development of parking lots in the downtown area.

"C. The promotion of general trade activities in the downtown area.

"D. Necessary expenses to conduct studies to improve general trade activities in the downtown areas.

"E. Payments to associations or individuals engaged in the promotion of the downtown area.

"F. Decoration of any public place in the area.

"G. Furnishing of music in any public place in the area.

"H. Any other expenses providing for the improvement of general business conditions in the downtown area which shall be authorized by an advisory commission created by the City Council of the City of Long Beach. Such expenses must be approved in advance by the city manager and the City Council of the City of Long Beach."

LATER ON, the law noted that the special taxes were to be used to "promote business in the downtown area and to provide limited free parking."

These special taxes, it was estimated then, would raise about \$300,000 a year. In addition, the city pledged to the parking fund up to \$50,000 yearly from regular business license taxes collected in the downtown area and also gross parking meter revenues from downtown. In round numbers these meter revenues were estimated to be about \$200,000. That meant the annual fund income from the three sources would be about \$550,000.

Well, the lawsuit — challenging the special tax — messed this all up. The special tax was not collected, the new seven-member advisory commission was not reappointed.

But one thing had already happened. DLBA, as part of its program pushing formation of the district, had agreed to abolish dues paid by downtown members who were going to have to pay the new tax. So the city and DLBA signed promotion contracts for the years during which the lawsuit held up the full operation of the district. The monies used by the city for these contracts were basically from parking meter revenues which went into the special city downtown parking fund regardless of the lawsuit.

DURING THESE years the standard DLBA programs of special events, sales, sidewalk washing, etc., were carried out.

When the Supreme Court finally approved the complete local ordinance in the spring of 1976, the city began to move forward on implementing the district. That would have meant appointing the seven-member commission and collecting the special tax for the preceding three years.

But DLBA had another proposal. Since the city could appoint new or old advisory bodies to handle downtown parking and promotion fund activities, it was suggested that rather than form a new seven-person commission (which would also be a private, nonprofit corporation), the experienced and efficient DLBA structure be substituted.

The council agreed. As a result, all persons or firms paying the special AB 103 taxes were given voting rights to elect DLBA directors, who would then become the City Council's "advisory body," which would operate under a yearly budget and contract with the city.

One other little oddity intervened in the funding of the district. Since the lawsuit prevented the city from collecting the spe-

cial taxes for about three years (even though they technically had been levied), the council felt it should not collect double from the businessmen in any one year. Therefore, the council suspended the special taxes for this year and the next two because the city was required by law to go back and collect the taxes which were legally levied but not collected during the lawsuit.

REMEMBER, originally these taxes were estimated to run about \$300,000 a year. Current experience for three months shows that, because of the time lag and other problems, the actual collection will be a bit less than half of that. Latest official "conservative" estimate of the amount to be collected by the end of next June is about \$136,000.

If that level of collection holds for the following two years, it would mean that the money available to the district would be about \$140,000 each year from this source. In addition, the fund would receive \$50,000 each year from the regular downtown business taxes and about \$200,000 each year from parking meter revenues. That means that instead of the \$550,000 originally estimated to be available each year, the fund more likely will get about \$390,000 yearly until the regular taxation schedule is resumed on a current basis.

This year's city budget page on downtown improvement shows \$437,000 available — with \$160,000 for DLBA's contract for a regular business promotional program. The balance was set aside for providing free parking downtown.

DLBA is now operating under its contract. But the big question, and really the point of this discussion is, what should be done about the parking?

The prime reason cited down through the years for forming the AB 103 district was to provide free parking. General promotional expenses for downtown had always been financed directly by voluntary dues paid to DLBA by businesses in the area.

THE PROPOSALS on use of the parking fund most often suggested were that DLBA should buy up privately owned parking lots and open them up to free parking, or that such lots should be leased for the same purpose. Leasing was soon discarded as not being viable.

Purchasing the lots already existing remained. But how? Current income could be used. That would be about \$200,000 to \$250,000 per year. Parking spaces, city officials estimate, would cost about \$10,000 or more each. That means some 20 to 25 spaces could be purchased each year. (Others have estimated costs as low as \$2,000 per space.)

## Arguments Against:

Giving up \$200,000 yearly revenue from meters takes away the only sure funding available for eventual purchase of free off-street parking lots.

It is expensive to take the meters down, and would be wasteful if they had to be put back up if the program failed.

There is always the question of whether the funds available to the parking and improvement district through AB 103 special taxes will continue in the long run to be sufficient to carry out necessary promotion and other activities downtown. As long as meter money is available, that fear is minimized.

For example, if taxpayers in the district some time decided to dissolve the tax district and no meter money was available to the parking and improvement fund, there is serious doubt as to whether enough voluntary dues could be collected to carry out the promotional functions that DLBA traditionally has done.

Surveys show that more cities are leaving meters in place than are taking them out. There is divided opinion between cities which have removed meters as to whether it was good or not. Logan, Utah; Oakland, Calif.; and New Kensington, Pa., are among those who support keeping or returning meters to the streets. Pasadena, Calif.; Blue Island, Ill.; Brigham City, Utah; Muncie, Ind.; Manchester, Conn.; and Winston-Salem, N.C., are among cities which have no meters or have some kind of removal programs. All indicate good results.

The question is: How do we know what will happen here?

There has been no public demand for free curb parking and relatively few complaints about the meters. Would there be complaints of congestion if meters were removed? Some cities say yes.

There are other unanswered questions. Is there more turnover of curbside parking with or without meters? Will employees hog free spaces more than is possible under the meter system? (To be fair, it should be noted that City Manager Dever believes that hogging of spaces can be controlled under either system, depending upon the determination of the city to enforce the law.)

Do we know just how many street spaces are now being used and when? Do we know which fee lots are being used and when? How about lots belonging to individual businesses?

There is indication from some cities that strict enforcement on parking limits under free parking creates more violations and larger fines and thus more ill will on the part of customers.

There are a host of unanswered technical parking questions, as well as the unanswered fiscal questions regarding the future of DLBA. As long as these questions remain, we should move cautiously while we attempt to develop solid answers. When the \$200,000 is gone, it is gone.

## Arguments For:

Downtown business is falling and the number of merchants threatening to close their businesses and leave the area is growing. Something must be done soon to reverse this trend.

In the long run the Hahn project will benefit the central district greatly, but in the short run, during construction, many merchants will be faced with considerable business difficulties.

Free parking with significant numbers of spaces will help the area compete in an important way with surrounding shopping centers, all of which have plenty of existing free spaces.

Losing the \$200,000 a year in meter revenue will provide 1,700 free on-street spaces immediately. If that money were used to buy now privately owned parking lot spaces, it would produce about 20 or so each year.

The city government is confident that about \$190,000 in parking district tax funds will be available each year during the next several years, while the Hahn center is being built. These can be used as promotion funds by DLBA if the meter money is foregone and will be given to DLBA through the regular budget process. In addition, there also would be a surplus in the city's parking and improvement fund of about \$250,000 at the end of next June, which could be used during the interim Hahn construction years to supplement current tax revenues for DLBA purposes.

The program of buying out privately owned parking lots at 20 to 30 spaces a year doesn't provide any real impact on downtown parking. It doesn't add any spaces to those already here, and it takes taxpaying property off the tax rolls.

PROVIDING 1,700 FREE on-street spaces offers the fairest distribution of spaces to those who are supporting the district with their taxes, since the spaces would be in front of each building. In contrast, lots would be scattered. Some businesses would have one next door; others might not have one very close.

In addition to the Hahn center's 3,000 free spaces, other new developments planned for Long Beach are being required to provide adequate parking for each new project. That means additional parking will be provided regularly through these means as the downtown area is developed.

This is the only program now under consideration that can be implemented without worrying about borrowing funds. It provides an immediate and hard-hitting impact — one that will certainly last through the transition period that downtown will be going through during the next five or so years. It will help keep present businesses here and will help attract new ones.

If overall city policy is to get as many free parking spaces as possible downtown, as quickly as possible, then using the city's credit to support the Hahn project garage with 3,000 free spaces and taking the 1,700 meters out does the job as swiftly as possible. It should be noted that if the meter money is pledged to buy parking lots, then it would be impossible to remove the meters (and get those 1,700 free spaces) until the lots were completely paid for. That could take many years. If several million dollars were borrowed.

Incidentally, the Hahn lot will cost some \$16 million for 3,000 spaces. The 1,700 on the street will cost nothing, except the loss of revenue from making customers pay to park their cars. Building the Hahn garage and removing the meters mean that in a period of four years, almost 5,000 free spaces would be provided downtown. That is quick and massive action.

This is the only way by which an immediate major benefit can be felt by those who are paying special taxes into the parking and improvement district. There comes a time when studying must cease and action begin. That time is now for downtown.

## Benefits to aliens

Do the folks out there know that an alien can come to this country and after 30 days residence sign up for a pension and receive \$295 a month?

It's called SSI. And if this same alien is not feeling well, he can get Medi-Cal. He does not even have to state his intention of becoming a citizen. Representative Philip Burton of Northern California is responsible for this piece of generosity.

ANNE FICKES  
Long Beach

## Postal efficiency?

Our East Lynwood Post Office has two mail boxes on the sidewalk in front of the building for the convenience of patrons. One of the boxes is identified for "Lynwood Only"; the other for all other mail.

I was waiting in the car while my son went into the post office. While I was waiting, a postal employee came out with a box and dumped mail from both mail boxes into the one box to take into the post office.

This is efficiency?

R. M.  
Lynwood

## She likes George

George Robeson is absolutely right. People do not usually write to the editors or columnists except to complain. I was guilty of this when I wrote to George about what I thought was a misquote. It was a petty thing to do and had nothing to do with the moral of the story. I would like to make amends.

In my opinion, George, you are able, admirable, adept, acute and an asset to the I. P.T. You are also concerned, clever, competent, but perhaps not a camel lover. I find you exciting, eager, expert, excellent, exhilarating and emotional.

I have the feeling you are fine, funny and first class. Also honorable, humane and honest; loyal and loving.

You have insight, can be intense and you are keen and kind. You cannot hide the fact that you are perceptive, passionate, praiseworthy, proper and pleasant. You are more than satisfactory; you are skillful, shrewd, sensitive. Sometimes you are sad, serious, sober and solemn, but I always find your column stimulating, sharp and sentimental.

In short, George, you are worthy, wholesome, witty and just plain wonderful!

MRS. WANDA L. BERRY  
Downey

## Letters to the editor

### Questions story

Recently you printed a rather lengthy piece on an elderly WWI veteran who was getting cuts in his VA check as his Social Security payments rose. The story was written in such a way as to invoke pity and/or solicitude for this poor old man.

With all due respect, the reporter, the copy editor and the editor who passed the story ought to be sent to school to study history. I am having a difficult time trying to figure out how that old man spent three years in the trenches. America was only in the war 18 months and only had troops in France for a year or so. And those troops were not continually in the trenches, even for that year.

Further, and speaking as a combat veteran of two wars, I question that any veteran is entitled to any pension unless he was wounded or injured while in service.

Finally, and this is just a wild guess, did anyone ever check to see if the man in question had ever been in France — during the war — in a combat unit — in the trenches?

If the press wishes to hold itself out as a profession with certain rights and privileges denied the rest of us, it must then have some responsibility to be accurate.

JOHN T. KANE  
Rancho Palos Verdes

### Higher education?

This autumn Long Beach State University will have a course titled "Wine Appreciation." No kidding. Now, judging by the vast number of alcoholics in our country, one would have to say that wine and all other forms of hooch are over-appreciated right now.

Next year Long Beach State had better have a course in "Tolerating Sobriety," to undo the damage done by this year's wine-imbibing course.

Another dandy course is "Frisbee Skills and Games." This will be of immense value to anyone critically in need of a job. As we all know, the help-wanted columns are always glutted with ads for first-rate frisbee players.

And here's another gem: "Women's Sexuality; Asserting Yourself Sexually." Our planet is already overflowing with babies, and here we are encouraging women to go into high gear. How about a course in "The Joys of Frigidity," instead?

Maybe someday, somewhere, some university will completely lose its head and offer a course in how to write and, like, ya know, speak English correctly. But then, they really wouldn't go that far off the deep end, would they?

STEVEN PIKE  
Long Beach

## Disrespect for youth

Mr. Carter's progressive move to decriminalize the possession of one ounce of marijuana will protect many people from the blight of a criminal record for an offense no more harmful than using the sanctioned and sacred drugs, cigarettes and alcohol.

As a 19-year-old, but more than that, as a human being, I don't appreciate Mr. Wallmeyer's portrayal of young people as lazy and animalistic, now unleashed to smoke dope endlessly while collecting unemployment insurance.

Mr. Wallmeyer's stereotype is a simplistic and harmful misinterpretation of my generation. Believe it or not, we have more on our minds than getting away with getting high. I can only hope that we, in turn, will not treat our children with such disrespect.

NANCY MAYFIELD  
Long Beach

### Financing abortion

If those pro-abortion groups are so worried about the situation of the poor, why don't they establish a nonprofit organization to help them? I don't believe in abortion and it isn't fair to force me to pay for them through my federal taxes (where else would the government get the money to finance such a program?) I have rights, too!

SUSAN LOWE  
Long Beach





Earl Wilson

## At 71, Ruth is slick at 'Grease' kid stuff

NEW YORK — Ruth Russell, a mom-faced blonde lady just turned 71, who has 17 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren, gets turned upside down eight shows a week in the Broadway rock musical "Grease" by the kid stars, and to make it positively preposterous she runs between one of the male dancer's legs.

When they asked her about playing a teacher in the long-running show, Ruth Russell said, "Instead of a show about the 1950s and 1960s, how about something in the 1930s?"

"I did radio for 26 years to bring up my kids," she said. "The day NBC opened at 4th and 6th, I did two radio shows — 'Just Plain Bill' and 'Pepper Young's Family.' I worked with Buzz Meredith with Orson Welles. Parker Kennedy started me on radio."

Ruth Russell, now one of the oldest Broadway actresses, couldn't see herself in a rock show when the suggestions began coming in. First, there were some obscenities — at least she had heard there were — and at 65 she wasn't becoming a porno queen.

"YOU DON'T HAVE TO SAY any of those dirty words," she was assured. "Do you dance?" they asked her.

"I was voted the best dancer in my high school class in Washington, but that was about the time Coolidge was President," she said. They taught her "hand jive" dancing. They asked her to sign for 4 years — then only six months.

"The way they turn me upside down and spin me around — I never expected that," she declared. "I'm not scared of it. Not if I have faith in the boys who are turning me. They turn me in a complete circle, and I continue dancing. I was dropped three times on the road by one young fellow who wouldn't admit he didn't know how to do it."

"But they all have had backs in 'Grease.' There isn't a good back in the show. They've all been hurt."

Although she'd acted since 19, she didn't actually make it to a Broadway show until she was in her middle 60s. Miss Russell had been in a road company of "Coco" with Ginger Rogers as the star.

"Ginger wanted me to go to the Mother Church of Christian Science in Boston," she said. "Somebody told her I wasn't sleeping well. I was sleeping fine!"

THE ROCK MUSICAL disturbed her at first. She was discovered doing her role with ear-plugs. The word got around that here was a rock lady who couldn't

take the music.

"I don't mind it at all now," she said. "I don't know whether I got used to it or if it's more under control."

Radio always kept her working, and she didn't want to take a chance on the stage. Twice widowed, she had a son who left 12 children when he died in Jacksonville.

"Most of my other friends are in Europe or Hollywood, or have gone," she said.

Four-foot eleven, she weighs 112 and remembers with satisfaction some of her radio heroes like Joe Cotton and Orson Welles.

"Once Orson called me to do the Booth Tarkington play 'Clarence.' He walked in and changed all the directions that had already been done. He cut everybody's parts. He must have cut out five minutes. Well, when the show was over, he had five minutes of dead air left. He took up the five minutes doing speeches about the members of the cast. He did it so gracefully you'd never have suspected it was because he'd cut too much out."

WEEKEND WINDUP ... Thank you, Jackie Gleason, for the flowers! Jackie's now the ambassador of flowers. ... The Theater Guild needed \$1 million for its "Gilda" play (starring Anne Bancroft) and had to send back \$93,400 subscribed over a million. ... Cher Bono Allman reportedly took a new \$450,000 house in Benedict Canyon. ... Chuck Connors is marrying Faith Quabius.

Miami's planning a \$55 million fun resort on Watson Island backed by Sam Friedland, Irving Cowan and Ronnie Fine, something huge and magnificent. ... Robert Redford is a big fan of Dick Cavett's. He has urged film producers to put him in pictures. Redford likes him because he's cerebral.

Some well-dressed folk are riding bikes to get exercise and also to save cab fare. ... Prince Rainier took Princess Caroline to the Ringling Circus in L.A. as guests of circus owner Irvin Feld.

Dore Schary's one-man play "FDR," starring Robert Vaughn, will open on Broadway Jan. 30, with V.P. Mondale listed to attend.

Marc Leibowitz, manager of the Cordial on Broadway, said there's one thing he's never yet seen and probably doesn't exist — somebody who would turn down a drink on the house.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Difference between N.Y. and Hollywood, according to Rick Newman: "In New York they all talk about how hot it is; in Hollywood they all talk about how hot they are."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: A shopping cart, a Chaz dancer said, is an instrument whereby both children and adults

### Unpredictable

That's the way it goes in Estelle Parsons' new play "Miss Margarita's Way" at the New York Public Theater. She plays a teacher in the Brazilian drama, and her eighth-grade class is the audience out front. Their interplay provides the surprises.

## Jerry Jeff's back with heavy metal

Associated Press

Jerry Jeff Walker's back, bringing his laid back Texas hippie music to the big cities. Only in this incarnation it's more like heavy metal Texas good ol' boy music.

Jerry Jeff, for those unfamiliar with the music scene in Austin and Luckenbach, Texas, is given to writing and singing — often in a bass mumble — about near-legendary characters, many of them long of tooth, who inhabit those environs and points south. His best-known song, "Mr. Bojangles," written a decade ago, has become a minor classic.

The old Jerry Jeff was a Texas hippie, albeit the short-haired kind, sitting around Luckenbach with a loose group of musicians called the Lost Gonzo Band — electrified, to be sure, but quietly electrified. They even managed at times to play softly enough to make Jerry Jeff's mumbled words audible.

But the Lost Gonzo Band has decided to make its own name for itself, and Jerry Jeff has acquired new musicians. They tend to give Jerry Jeff a background that sometimes sounds like Phil Spector's old Wall of Sound.

TO ELABORATE, the group is fronted by Jerry Jeff and two guitarists — Dave Perkins and Bobby Rambo. There is Jerry Jeff in a T-shirt and straw hat, with a battered old Fender electric guitar, and there are Rambo and Perkins, with their quite obviously unbattered guitars (Fender Stratocaster and Gibson Les Paul, respectively), latter-day good ol' boys with neatly styled hair and a general appearance and music style that puts them somewhere between Nashville and Atlanta.



### YOUR HOROSCOPE BY JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

#### YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY

Difficultly this year is that you have to clear-cut a problem to organize a program around. Adjust to what you feel really is, write your own ticket. Nobody sues you if you overdo or underdo. In case you underdo, giving in to temptation happens often enough to set up complicating influences. Think in future terms, use the luxury of having time for basic decisions now. Today's natives are good at putting people on, create entertainment based on current happenings.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): To get help needed, you discuss things you'd never believe you would. It's a great day to start a new job or enterprise, switch methods. Celebrate tonight.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Meet the other fellow half-way, pick up your share of burdens. Launch a sales campaign, promote wares, ideas, but outside family circles. Improve relationships.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Everything is a going for you. Major sales, heavy items, property deals are favored. Wait to announce details until all is signed, sealed, ready to deliver.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Try new ways. Travel provides stimulation, adds joyful knowledge. Extra aid is available, but with strings, so basically it's better to go it alone.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Review resources in cash, intangibles. Settle accounts. Give credit if deserved. Where others pirate your ideas, they take responsibility along with kudos.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What you do today has a lasting impact on the story of your life (positive if you include hopes, lessons learned). Solve differences with anyone you care for.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Realize weekend tensions are past. Forget! Healthy interests require definite change. Bright ideas are numerous. Practicality is the crucial factor.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If you don't like the situation, use your strongest organizing ability to switch to a constructive effort. You can sell anything now with maximum effect.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Expert leadership in people look for better conditions. Invite them to share work, rewards. Get in touch with neglected or distant individuals.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Initiative in important matters passes quietly into your hands. Move among people who count, ask questions. Confront issues with statements you can support.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): An increase in savings is essential. Update budgets, put everything you can assemble into a solid investment for the long pull. Begin a new project.

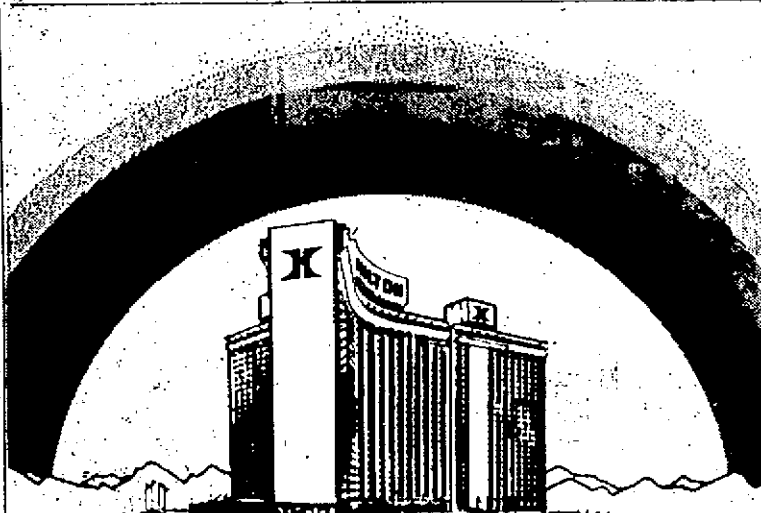
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Technical advice is feasible, then you must think for yourself. Make choices, line up ventures you want to pursue. Plunge in! Nothing is stopping you.

### 'Sgt. Pepper's' coming to screen

Universal announces it has acquired the Robert Stigwood movie based on the old Beatles record album "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" for domestic distribution. Peter Frampton and the Bee Gees will star in the film.

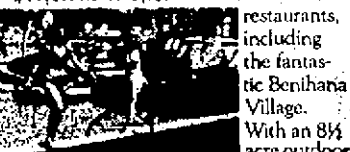
august 13-14

### aquarian faire '77



## The ultimate vacation is at the end of the rainbow.

DAILY — The Las Vegas Hilton is everything you've ever dreamed of in a resort hotel. 2,139 rooms and suites, 11



restaurants, including the fantastic Benihana Village. With an 8 1/2 acre outdoor

deck and a hotel just for the kids, the Las Vegas Hilton is the perfect place for a family vacation.

CURRENT — The stars shine brightest at the end of the rainbow. ANN-MARGRET is featured in the world's largest showroom August 13 through

September 5. Dinner show at 8 p.m.; cocktails at midnight. Then dance till dawn in Las Vegas' first live disco.

Relax and enjoy the colorful Dancing Waters in Benihana Village.

COMING — Singing superstar, HELEN REDDY will appear with DAVID STEINBERG September 6-15. Then, JOHN DAVIDSON and NORM CROSBY share the spotlight September 16-22. Followed by funnyman, BILL COSBY September 23-29. LIBERACE opens a 25 day engagement September 30.

## Las Vegas HILTON

The end of the rainbow

For information and room reservations: In Las Angeles: (213) 628-6231. In Las Vegas: (702) 732-5111. Or call your nearest Hilton reservation service.

are taken for a ride.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "I often say a great doctor kills more people than a great general." — Baron Lebnitz.

EARL'S PEARLS: Sign at Marlboro Inn, Montclair, N.J.: "Newlyweds Treated With Studied Neglect."

A film producer at the Assembly said he's making a modern science fiction movie — a prehistoric monster swallows

a major U.S. city and dies of pollution.

A gourmet is a guy who's interested more in a girl's recipe than her measurements. ... The average guy fondly remembers a lot of things — the 2-inch steak, the 12-inch TV, his 32-inch waist. ... Inflation is simply costophobia. ... A successful man is one who can make more money than his wife and children can spend. That's Earl, brother.

OPENS THIS WEDNESDAY • thru SUNDAY, AUG. 21

### The Long Beach Arena



## RINGLING and BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS

Produced by IRVIN FELD and KENNETH FELD. Staged and Directed by RICHARD HARSTOW

THIS WEDNESDAY	3:00 PM* & 8:00 PM*
THURSDAY	3:00 PM* & 8:00 PM*
FRIDAY	3:00 PM* & 8:00 PM*
SATURDAY	11:00 AM, 3:00 PM & 8:00 PM
SUNDAY (Aug. 21)	1:30 PM & 6:00 PM

\* CHILDREN UNDER 12 — \$2.00 LESS THAN ADULT PRICES

ALL SEATS RESERVED. SAVE \$2.00 ON KIDS UNDER 12. \*Wednesday Afternoon at 3:00 PM. \*Thursday & Friday 3:00 & 8:00 PM. \*Saturday Mornings at 11:00 AM. \$4.50 - \$5.50 - \$6.50 - \$7.50. TAX INCLUDED.

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ARENA BOX OFFICE OPEN TODAY 10 AM to 5 PM

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FOR GROUP SALES INFORMATION CALL (213) 465-4126

LAST 2 DAYS TODAY & TOMORROW AT ANAHEIM CONVENTION CENTER

## What in the world goes on inside a movie studio?



### Come see.

There's fun! Thrills! Action! The kind you'll find only inside a movie studio. You'll tour Hollywood's biggest Back Lot, with its more than 100 TV and movie sets! See spectacular "special effects" originally created for the movies! Plus five live shows!

### Reservations accepted!

For unbeatable convenience, phone ahead to reserve space on any Tour leaving between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. Your reservation guarantees you'll leave practically on the dot. With no waiting in line! Our continuous tours begin at 8 a.m., last complete Tour leaves at 6 p.m. CALL (213) 877-2121 TODAY!

### Stars in person!

This weekend Dawn Greene of KITS Radio will be interviewing Cathy Carricaburu, co-star of CBS's "The Young and the Restless," on Saturday, and Jeff MacKay, co-star of NBC's "Baa Baa Black Sheep," on Sunday. The stars will greet you from 1 to 3 p.m.



## New! Secrets of the "Six Million \$ Man" and the "Bionic Woman"

At Universal's new BIONIC test center, you'll see power-charged visitors leap incredible heights! Lift a 3,000-lb. truck! Play tug-of-war against impossible odds! Run 60 mph! How do they do it? If you're chosen for BIONIC training, you'll find out!



OPEN EVERY DAY • ONE PRICE COVERS ALL ATTRACTIONS. Continuous daily, no reservations required. For information, call 877-3311 (groups call 935-7008 ext. 211). \*Reservations available. Hollywood fee at Universal City Studios, Inc.

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## Shoplifters go to jail; go directly to jail.

## Shoplifting: it's not a game—it's a crime.

Presented as a public service by the Independent Press-Telegram

Pr Gen 2-441-4

### Benson as priest

Robby Benson will play a young priest in United Artists' "The End," directed by Burt Reynolds and starring Reynolds, Joanne Woodward, Myrna Loy, Pat O'Brien and Sally Field.

### 'Elephant walk' set Tuesday

An "elephant walk" through downtown Long Beach Tuesday marks the arrival of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus.

Animal trainer Gunter Gebel-Williams is to direct the parade, which features more than a dozen elephants, as well as tigers, camels, horses, bears, lions, clowns, showgirls, a marching band and a calliope.

Star of the walk is Kongo, the circus' only performing African elephant.

Sponsored by the Downtown Long Beach Associates, the parade begins at 3:30 p.m. at Sixth Street and Pine Avenue, goes south on Pine to Fourth

Street, east to Long Beach Boulevard, south to Third Street, west to Pine again and south to the Long Beach Arena.

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He was indeed. For Sedaka the timing was perfect, even though "I was dealing with an entirely new generation. Hard rock was losing its hold as public taste once again was leaning toward the middle of the road school of pop music—with more than a little influence provided by his former girlfriend, Carole King."

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## Ballet at the Greek

Rudolf Nureyev and Nadia Potts dance in "Giselle" when the National Ballet of Canada makes its first Greek Theater appearance Aug. 29-Sept. 10. "Swan Lake" and a mixed program of ballet fireworks will also be danced.

ence provided by his former girlfriend, Carole King. Sedaka expressed gratitude to the people of England in general and rock star Elton John in particular for the initial boost that paved the way for his comeback.

He is crisp and businesslike in his professional decisions. Asked about his move earlier this year from the Elton John-owned Rocket Record Co. to Elektra Records, he replied: "I don't know why people keep asking me about that. I had a contract to do four albums for Rocket, and when that obligation

was fulfilled it was time to negotiate for the best deal I could get. Artists leave record companies all the time."

THE QUESTION undoubtedly keeps popping up, it was noted, because of the general assumption in this country that John played a major role in the Second Coming of Neil Sedaka. John's support of Sedaka even extended to their duet on the hit record "Bad Blood."

"Well, yes, Elton certainly had a lot to do with the comeback," Sedaka said. "But friendship is friendship, and business is business."

Sedaka also pointed out that the success of his records provided Rocket, which was struggling in search of a hit before the signing of Sedaka, with its first money-making artist.

Sedaka clearly sees himself as a business, and he is not the least bit reluctant about investing in himself. Recently he formed his own publishing company and purchased his entire catalogue of songs from Don Kirshner, who owned the original publishing rights. This catalogue consisted of 128 songs, and the price was \$2 million.

"I bought back my past," Sedaka explained. "I had a very good past."

Sedaka wrote his first song at the age of 13 and studied music seriously for 10 years, attending New York's prestigious Juilliard School.

ART THEATRE 3

# Recreation Dept. calendar

**TODAY**  
1 p.m., Recreational swimming, all ages, Silverado Pool.  
**MONDAY**  
10 a.m., Pre-school learning time, ages 3-5, King Park.  
10:30 a.m., Creative crafts, grades 1-3, California Park.  
11 a.m., Pee Wee crafts, ages 5-8, Scherer Park.  
11 a.m., Recreational swimming, adults, Silverado Pool.  
11 a.m., Crafts for kids, 5-10, Ramona Park.  
Noon, Recreational swimming, adults, Belmont Plaza.  
12:30 p.m., Spanish in the park, all ages, Admiral Kidd Park.  
1 p.m., Creative Corner, 8-12, Houghton Park.  
1:30 p.m., Kid crafts, ages 5 and up, Stearns Park.  
2 p.m., Swimming (daily) lessons (free) child must be 42 inches, elementary ages, no pre-registration, King Park.  
2 p.m., Recreational swimming, all ages, Belmont Plaza.  
2:30 p.m., Little Guys, superstar club, ages 6-10, Cherry Park.  
7 p.m., Adult swim for fitness and lessons, Jordan High Pool.  
**TUESDAY**  
9:30 a.m., Conservation club, all ages, Stearns Park.  
10 a.m., Adult-teen sewing class, Admiral Kidd Park.  
10 a.m., Coed club, trips, games, and parties, ages 5-8, College Estates.  
10:30 a.m., Ladies slim and trim, Bixby Park.  
11 a.m., Pee wee fun time sports, crafts and outings, ages 6-8, California Park.  
11 a.m., Tournament of the week, Scherer Park.  
1 p.m., Charm class, girls ages 8-15, Silverado Park.  
1:30 p.m., Tennis, all ages, College Estates.  
1:30 p.m., Girls Club, trips and dancing, grades 2-8, Bixby Park.  
2 p.m., Wood crafts, coed grades 4-6, California Park.  
2:30 p.m., Teen sports club, Carmelitos Play-ground.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
9:30 a.m., Sewing class, adults, Silverado Park.  
10:30 a.m., Volley tennis, ladies, Veterans Park.  
11 a.m., Tournament of superstars, 8-12, Houghton Park.  
Noon, Coed bike trips, adults welcomed, all ages, College Estates.  
1 p.m., Crazy crafts, ages 8-15, Bixby Park.  
2 p.m., Pee Wee softball, Heartwell Park.  
3 p.m., Movie time, short movies for all ages, Admiral Kidd Park.  
3:30 p.m., Obs, outdoor instruction, all ages, Stearns Park.  
7 p.m., Crafts, leaded stained glass, teens, MacArthur Park.  
7 p.m., Swim for fitness and lessons, adults, Millikan High Pool.  
7 p.m., Recreational swimming, 48 inches tall and over, Jordan High Pool.  
7 p.m., Teen Club, Cherry Park.  
**THURSDAY**  
10:30 a.m., Plant it time and gimp, ages 8-15, Bixby Park.  
11 a.m., Macramé and plaster casting, 13 and older, Scherer Park.  
5 p.m., Recreational swimming, all ages, Silverado Pool.  
6:30 p.m., Charm and modeling class, girls ages 12-16, California Park.  
7 p.m., Coed exercise, adults, El Dorado Park.  
7 p.m., Recreational swimming, 48 inches tall and over, Jordan High Pool.  
7 p.m., Recreational swimming, adults, Belmont Plaza.  
**FRIDAY**  
11 a.m., Craftit! Workshop, ages 5-11, Ramona Park.  
11 a.m., Tiny Tots, ages 3-5, Stearns Park.  
1 p.m., Girls Club, ages 7-12, Cherry Park.  
2 p.m., Pee wee slow pitch softball, ages 6-7, basic skills, Veterans Park.

## Senior citizen activities

**TODAY**  
11 a.m., Cards, chess, checker, daily, Veterans Memorial Building. Also at 10 a.m., Monday through Saturdays.  
8 p.m., Single adult dance, El Dorado Park, refreshments. Admission \$1.25.  
**MONDAY**  
9 a.m., Craft idea exchange, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.  
9 a.m., Social Service Representative, Bixby Park, also Wednesday and Friday.  
9 a.m., Physical Fitness, Bixby Park, also Friday.  
9 a.m., Roque, daily, Bixby Park.  
9 a.m., Shuffleboard, change, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.  
**TUESDAY**  
9 a.m., Shuffleboard, also Thursday and Saturday, Houghton Park.  
1 p.m., Square dance instruction, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.  
1 p.m., Bridge instruction, Bixby Park.  
3 p.m., Total communication with the deaf, sign language, also Thursday, Bixby Park.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
9 a.m., Roque lessons, Bixby Park.  
10 a.m., Film lecture series "Forbidden City" Bixby Park.  
10 a.m., Novelty band, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.  
Noon, Brown Bag Amusement company presents; Carolyn Lewis Dancers, plaza level of City Hall.  
Noon, Indoor Sports, recreation for the handicapped, lunch \$1.25 guests, Hutch Youth Club.  
12:30 p.m., Bingo, prizes, California Center.  
1 p.m., Square dance instruction, Houghton Park.  
1 p.m., Senior Orchestra jam session, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.  
**THURSDAY**  
10 a.m., Happy Hour Senior Citizens Club, cards, 10 a.m. to noon, dancing 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., members 50 cents, guests 75 cents.  
12:30 p.m., Crafts (plaster, resin and ceramics), Carmelitos Clubhouse.  
1 p.m., Crafts, macramé, Bixby Park.  
6 p.m., Program Under the Stars, Georgina MacManus Dance Group and Long Beach Municipal Band, Bixby Park.  
6:30 p.m., Golden Club card games, Houghton Park.  
**FRIDAY**  
10 a.m., Bingo, Houghton Park.  
11:30 a.m., Film festival, Carmelitos Clubhouse.  
1 p.m., Social dancing to the Zephyrs, Bixby Park.  
**SATURDAY**  
7:30 p.m., Britannia Society, social dancing, refreshments, members \$1, guests \$1.25, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.  
7:30 p.m., Social dancing, Jim Dandies, Bixby Park, refreshments, admission \$1.25.

## All States Society

All bus tours leave from 108 E. Ocean Blvd.

**Tuesday**  
8 a.m., bus to Las Vegas.

**Thursday**  
6:30 p.m., South Dakota State Society meets at Bixby Park, Cherry Avenue at Broadway.

**Saturday**  
7:30 a.m., bus to Reno.  
8 a.m., bus to Santa Cruz, San Francisco.  
11 a.m., California State Society picnic at Bixby Park.

## L.B. Municipal Band schedule

**Sunday**  
2:30 p.m., Bixby Park, Cherry Avenue at Broadway.  
7 p.m., Naples Colonnade.  
**Wednesday**  
11:45 a.m., City Hall Center.  
7 p.m., El Dorado Park.  
**Thursday**  
Noon, Veterans Hospital patio.  
7:30 p.m., Bixby Park.  
**Friday**  
7 p.m., 72nd Place and Ocean Boulevard.  
**Saturday**  
Noon, Houghton Park.

**ROXY**  
127 W. OCEAN BLVD.  
437-2408 • OPEN 10 AM  
LATE SHOW FRI. & SAT.  
**MONEY POT PICTURES**  
presents  
**HUSTLER'S CENTER FOLD GIRL**  
IN HER FIRST STARRING ROLE  
**"CANDY'S CANDY" (X)**

**PALACE**  
30 PINE AVE. 438-4429  
\$1.50 GENERAL ADMISSION  
ANY SEAT • ANY TIME  
KIDS & SENIOR CITIZENS \$1.00  
**OPEN DAILY 9:45 A.M.**  
"RABID"  
"SHOUT AT THE DEVIL"  
"MAGNUM FORCE"  
**ANY 99¢ TIME**  
**PARADISE THEATRE**  
BELLFLOWER & JARVIS  
"A STAR IS BORN"  
ST. IVES R  
99¢ OPEN 12:00 99¢

AN EMOTIONAL AND PHYSICAL TURN-ON FROM BEGINNING TO END...  
**A CLIMAX OF BLUE POWER**  
PLUS "BEACH BLANKET BINGO"  
**LONG BEACH ADULT THEATRE**  
217 E. OCEAN BL.  
432-0956  
BOTH X RATED

**COMMUNITY \*Playhouse\***  
Now Playing Thru Sept. 17  
"STOP THE WORLD, I WANT TO GET OFF"  
By Leslie Brice and Anthony Newley  
Fri. 8-9 p.m. \$3.00 Sat. 8:30 p.m. \$3.50 Sun. 2-3 p.m. \$3.00

**PARAMOUNT DRIVE-IN THEATRES**  
PARAMOUNT AND COMPTON BLVD 633-4446  
1 "HERBIE GOES TO MONTE CARLO" (PG)  
2 "NEVER A DULL MOMENT"  
3 "SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT" (PG)  
4 "GATOR" (PG)  
**It's the BIGGEST. It's the BEST. It's BOND. And BEYOND.**  
ALBERT R. BROCCOLI presents  
**ROGER MOORE as IAN FLEMING'S JAMES BOND 007**  
**"THE SPY WHO LOVED ME"**  
CERRITOS TWIN B 605 Fwy. at South St. Cerritos Center 924-5514  
12:30-2:45-5:00 7:30-9:45 (PG)  
LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. at Santa Fe Ave. 434-6433  
Show Starts at Dusk

**PUSSYCAT THEATRES PRESENTS**  
**JAIL BAIT**  
with TINA LYNN FLICK COVER GIRL  
**2nd Feature — Les Felines**  
LONG BEACH 435-5572 345 E. Ocean Blvd. Open Daily 12 Noon to 10:30 P.M. (PG)  
INGLEWOOD 888-5778 228 S. Market Street Open Daily 12 Noon to 10:30 P.M. (PG)  
HUNTINGTON PARK 888-2877 17400 E. Florence, Corpus of Cinema Open Daily 12 Noon to 10:30 P.M. (PG)  
TORRANCE 328-8235 11515 S. Torrance Blvd. Open Daily 12 Noon to 10:30 P.M. (PG)

**SINBAD! THE GREATEST OF ALL ADVENTURERS!**  
Sinbad and The Eye of the Tiger  
Production Services by Devlon/P-B  
© Columbia Pictures Industries, Inc. 1977  
**NOW PLAYING**  
CERRITOS UA Cerritos Mall 924-7726  
LONG BEACH UA Long Beach 434-7726  
LA MIRADA UA La Mirada 714-711-1600  
TORRANCE UA Rolling Hills 352-2600

**"ROLLERCOASTER" IS A SUSPENSE MELODRAMA OF THE SORT THAT ALFRED HITCHCOCK DOES BEST.**  
**ROLLERCOASTER**  
RIDE IT IN SENSURROUND  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE  
PG  
LAKWOOD 1 CENTER  
Faculty at Cerritos  
Lakewood Center • 531-9586  
**NOW SHOWING!**

**ALL NEW Bears in BREAKING TRAINING**  
**WILLIAM DEVANE CLIFTON JAMES**  
Written by PAUL BRICKMAN Based Upon Characters Created by BILL LANCASTER  
Produced by LEONARDO GOLDBERG Directed by MICHAEL PRESSMAN  
**ALONDRA 6**  
12555 Seal Beach Blvd. Seal Beach • 430-0419  
**ROSSPOOR**  
12555 Seal Beach Blvd. Seal Beach • 430-0419

**PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES**  
LATE SHOWS EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
**BARGAIN PRICE** EARLY BIRD SHOWS (AT TIMES BELOW)  
BARGAIN PRICE TICKETS MUST BE USED AT TIME OF PURCHASE  
RIVOLI:  
\$1.50 MONDAY thru FRIDAY 8:30-7:00  
SATURDAY 1:30-5:00 • SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 1:30-2:30  
LAKWOOD CENTER:  
\$1.50 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (Except Holidays) 12:30-5:00  
LA MIRADA 4:  
\$1.50 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (Except Holidays) 12:30-5:00  
SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:30-2:30

1 LAKWOOD CENTER Faculty at Cerritos 531-9586  
2 LAKWOOD CENTER Faculty at Cerritos 531-9586  
3 LAKWOOD CENTER Faculty at Cerritos 531-9586  
4 LAKWOOD CENTER Faculty at Cerritos 531-9586  
LA MIRADA 4:  
\$1.50 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (Except Holidays) 12:30-5:00  
SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:30-2:30  
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\$1.50 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (Except Holidays) 12:30-5:00  
SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:30-2:30

**PACIFIC DRIVE-IN SUPER SWAP MEETS**  
LONG BEACH Drive-In, Wednesday 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
VERMONT Drive-In, Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Family Fun! Profits! Bargains Galore!

**PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES**  
Box Office Opens Mon. Thru Thurs. 12:30 P.M. Sat. Sun. 11:15  
Shown at Dusk. IMPORTANT NOTICE: CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE  
Except Special Films or Series • Children 5-11, 50¢ Under 4, Free  
1 LAKWOOD DRIVE-IN Faculty at Cerritos 531-9586  
2 LAKWOOD DRIVE-IN Faculty at Cerritos 531-9586  
3 LAKWOOD DRIVE-IN Faculty at Cerritos 531-9586  
4 LAKWOOD DRIVE-IN Faculty at Cerritos 531-9586  
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\$1.50 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (Except Holidays) 12:30-5:00  
SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:30-2:30

**GRAND PRIX THEATRE**  
1339 E. Artesia, No. Long Beach  
"P" (X)  
"HERE KITTY" (X)  
OPEN 10 AM to MIDNIGHT All X-Rated Films  
Admission  
Single \$2.00  
Double \$4.00

Don't miss that movie you've been waiting for!  
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**CERRITOS TWIN CINEMAS**  
Open Daily 12:15  
Phone 924-5514  
Roger Moore as JAMES BOND 007  
**"THE SPY WHO LOVED ME"**  
STAR WARS  
1:30-3:15-5:00 7:45-10:00 (PG)  
No Passes  
12:30-2:45-5:00 7:30-9:45 (PG)  
No Passes

**AMPLE PARKING CERRITOS MALL CINEMAS**  
Open Daily 10-15 Phone 924-7726  
"KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE"  
11:30-1:10-2:50 4:35-6:20-8:05 9:50 (R)  
"THE OTHER SIDE OF MIDNIGHT"  
10:30-1:10-4:05 7:30-10:00 (R)  
"SINBAD AND THE EYE OF THE TIGER"  
11:15-1:10-3:05-5:00 7:00-9:50-10:45 (PG)  
"SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT"  
with Burt Reynolds Jackie Gleason  
NOW SHOWING:  
11:15-1:10-3:05-5:00 7:00-9:50-10:45 (PG)  
LOS CERRITOS CENTER 605 FREEWAY AT SOUTH ST

**UA MOVIES 6 AT THE MARKET PLACE 596-2751**  
\$1.25 Until 2 p.m. Daily  
WALT DISNEY PRESENTS  
GOES TO MONTE CARLO  
12:40-3:05-5:30 7:55-10:20 (G)  
"SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT"  
with Burt Reynolds Jackie Gleason  
12:45-3:25-4:25-6:15-8:55  
"ORCA"  
12:30-3:45 7:10-10:45  
"ISLAND OF DR. MOREAU"  
2:00-5:25-8:50 (PG)  
"The Other Side of Midnight"  
12:30-3:35-6:40-9:45  
"Sinbad and The Eye of the Tiger"  
12:35-3:35-6:40-9:45-10:45  
PACIFIC COAST HWY. at WESTMINSTER BLVD. in Long Beach

What's Your Problem?

L.B. couple advised on 'Mom-Pop' motel investment

By Don G. Campbell

Life is full of miscalculations but, happily, most of them are easily rectified once the error becomes apparent.

Unfortunately, though, there is one miscalculation that is as deadly as it is common: "How much house can I afford?" A bad guess here can haunt you for years.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: I am selling my present home and purchasing a new one.

I will have \$50,000 in cash on hand from the sale of the old home to invest toward the new one, which costs \$69,000.

Should I place it all down on the new home, leaving a low mortgage of \$19,000 at 8 per cent interest over 20 or 30 years, or place 20 per cent (\$13,800) down and assume high monthly mortgage payments over 30 years and invest the excess?

My taxable income is \$18,000 a year and I can afford \$300 a month for principal and interest. — A.F., Coral Gables, Fla.

A. Usually, a person shopping for a new home has to start from point "A" in determining how much he can afford — point "A" being the amount of money he has available for a down payment. This, at least, isn't a matter of concern with you.

What does concern you, though, is that you can afford to pay \$300 for principal and interest. Working backward from this point, we find that you don't have to put the entire \$50,000 down but you DO have to put considerably more down than the 20 percent that you suggest.

Making a down payment of \$13,800 would leave you with a mortgage balance of \$55,200 (based on a 30-year mortgage at a more realistic 9 percent). Monthly payment for principal and interest would be about \$444 — \$140 more a month than you can afford.

However, if you make a down payment of about \$31,000, you will be left with a mortgage of about

\$38,000 and payments that are more in line with your pocketbook — about \$308 a month.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: My husband, who is near retirement age, thinks we should put our savings down on a small, 30-unit motel near the edge of town. He thinks this would be a good investment for our retirement. I'm pretty cold to the idea. What do you think? — Mrs. F. V., Long Beach.

A. I'm with you. Also, I'm not merely "cold" to the idea — I'm frigid.

While an occasional "Mom and Pop" motel still manages to get along, they are, generally, a dying

breed — the chain operations have murdered them with more comfort, convenience and efficiency.

Anyway, what kind of a retirement is this for YOU? Does he want to turn you into a seven-days-a-week housekeeper while he sits and collects room rents? Get him interested in a hobby.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: My husband and I have owned our home 18 years and it is valued at \$65,000 on today's market. We only owe about \$12,000 on it.

We have two sons — one in medical school and the other in law school — and a daughter who is about to enter college.

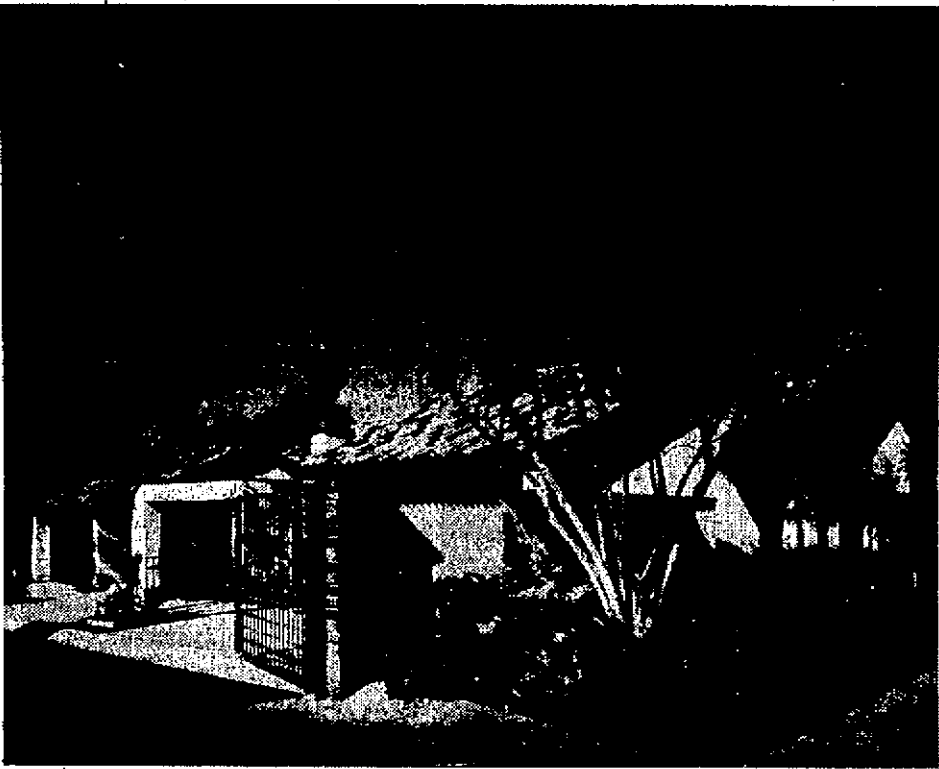
We have been thinking about

refinancing our home to meet the scholastic expenses, but our relatives are horrified. Is it all that bad, or dangerous? — Mrs. P. L., San Diego.

A. I think your relatives are a little old-fashioned. There's nothing wrong with refinancing a home in which you have a large equity for a worthwhile purpose — and what could be more worthwhile than your children's education?

The only times I recoil at this sort of suggestion is when the individual proposing it wants to use the equity for some frivolous purpose — buying a new car, a boat or some bit of fluff like that.

Register/Tribune Syndicate



TILED DRIVE/COURTYARD FEATURES ENTRANCEWAYS

Secluded Peppertree Villas near sellout; only three left

Peppertree Villas, C. Robert Langslet & Son Inc.'s newest luxury community in Long Beach, is nearing the "sold out" point, with only three homes available for sale.

LOCATED AT 643 Park Ave in Long Beach, just across the street from Recreation Park's wooded section and nine-hole golf course, the exclusive new community is patterned after Langslet's award-winning Parkview Terrace.

The homes are, according to Langslet vice president and marketing director Mike Engle, "designed

for the discriminating buyer who is seeking the utmost in quality construction, beautiful surroundings and secluded atmosphere."

Entry to the oasis-like setting is via impressive gates that lead to a tiled drive/courtyard, the focal point of which is a Mexican fountain surrounded by pepper trees and abundant landscaping.

PRICED from \$98,900, homes at Peppertree Villas offer two bedrooms, two baths, a loft/den area and lots of space in two-story designs that reflect a Spanish flavor.

Spacious living rooms are made more dramatic by ceramic tile entries, wood-burning fireplaces and soaring beamed ceilings. A convenient wet bar is located adjacent to sliding glass doors leading to the private patio. The dining room is accented by its light fixture and a handy pass-through counter from the kitchen.

In the kitchen, Tappan appliances include continuous cleaning double oven and range, dishwasher, and trash compactor. Stainless steel corner sinks and ceramic tile counter tops add to the beauty and practicality.

THE PRIVATE recreation area is designed for relaxation and enjoyment, with a ceramic-tiled pool flanked by Mexican paver tiles and tall palm trees, and an unusual Spanish archway leading to the secluded jacuzzi beyond.

One unique aspect of Peppertree Villas is that homeowners actually own the land under their homes and share in ownership of all common and landscaped areas. Inside the private doorway gates, owners may landscape their large private patios to their liking.

Peppertree Villas and the carpeted model home are shown by appointment only. Interested persons may inquire at the community itself (643 Park Ave., Long Beach) or telephone 213/438-3430.

Work beginning on Niguel Woods units

Construction starts this month on Niguel Woods, a community of 125 single-family detached patio homes in Laguna Niguel, James Hollenbeck, president of Hollenbeck Development Co., Santa Ana, said.

Designed by Morris-Lohrback & Associates, Irvine, Niguel Woods will offer two single-floor plans and a pair of two-story models.

The firm, which won four Gold Nuggett awards for residential design this year, was selected because of its "outstanding record in creating housing with considerable buyer appeal," Hollenbeck said.

"EXTERIORS will be finished in white stucco with steep shingled roofs and no overhangs. Windows and doors have been

recessed where desirable for interest," said Mike Lasley, MLA project manager.

As an energy savings feature, roofs have been designed so that solar collecting panels for hot water heating can be installed without distorting the exterior appearance.

Stucco patio walls with brick caps have been added for privacy.

"The overall effect of landscaping and architectural styling will create a total community atmosphere," Lasley added.

The Niguel Woods homes, which will contain from 1,750 to nearly 2,500 square feet, will have fireplaces, formal dining rooms, atriiums with two or three walls of glass and enclosed laundry-service rooms between the homes and the garages.

Village Estates North opens

S & S Construction has announced the grand opening of Village Estates North, a community of 114 single family homes located on Chapman Avenue east of Kramer Boulevard in Placentia.

Six different floor plans, including four two-story, a split level and a single level are offered ranging in size from 1,880 to 2,995 square feet.

PRICES range from \$111,900 to \$141,900. Two of the two-story plans offer the S & S bonus room allowing the buyer the option of converting the extra space to create as many as six bedrooms.

Occupancy in the first phase of 71 homes is scheduled for November and December.

S & S is offering genuine lath and plaster construction throughout the homes at Village Estates North. This feature, seldom found in new construction today offers better sound resistance, greater fire protection and better insulation for more efficient energy consumption.

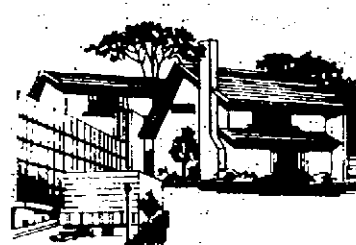
Unique to these S & S homes is the cabinetry. All of this work is Shapell's own custom-

crafted work and the cultured Onyx marble

pullman tops found in the homes have also

been created exclusively (Continued, Next Page)

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM  
ORANGE COUNTY EVENING NEWS AND INDEPENDENTS



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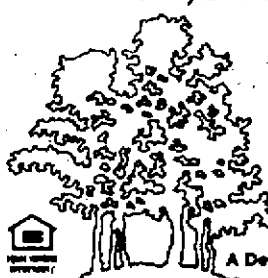
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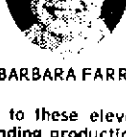
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BARBARA FARROW

Congratulations to these eleven sales leaders for their outstanding production in July. Their efforts enabled Century 21 Sparow Realty to surpass the \$31,000,000 sales mark for 1977!

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# Costs high, but buyer requirements harden

By Jack Houston  
Knight News Service

Serious home buyers, whether looking for new or existing housing, know exactly what they're looking for. But surprisingly, many builders do not know what buyers want, a nationwide survey released last week by *Professional Builder Magazine* found. The survey, the magazine's third annual National Consumer & Builder Survey on Housing, was designed to measure what today's home buyer seeks. But it also found that many home builders fall short of consumer expectations.

**PRICE IS A good example.** Survey findings showed home buyers and builders stood about \$8,000 apart when it came to this important factor. A majority of buyers (65 percent) said they wanted to pay under \$50,000 for a house. The average national price tag buyers desired was \$44,400, the survey found. Builders were pricing new houses an average of \$52,350, however.

This despite the finding that buyers indicated price was their first or second consideration (along with location) when choosing a home.

In the Central States, a lower-priced house was desired by even a greater share of consumers, the study found. Sixty-seven percent sought a house priced below \$45,000 in this region.

Although the magazine did not survey real estate brokers about available existing housing, David Link, the editor of *Professional Builder*, said the buyers' data can be applied to the existing market because of the nature of the survey questions.

A "SERIOUS" buyer, he said, is anyone planning to buy a new or existing house within the next 12 months.

The price tag should not come as a surprise to builders who considered the findings of the magazine's last two surveys. An \$8,000 difference appeared both in the 1976 and 1975 data.

Despite buyers' belief that "the overall cost of homes is getting too high," the survey report noted that American consumers are in a buying mood this year.

# Charter Terrace preview, then six units sold weekly

Charter Development's new single-family home community, Charter Terrace, in Laguna Niguel, has averaged six sales a week during the first two weeks of the preview opening, according to John Olom, Charter vice president.

Charter Terrace's valley and ocean views, Olom said, are a key factor in the development's immediate popularity.

**PRICED** from \$147,900 to \$185,900, a limited collection of just 40 homes designed by Kiyotaki/Bell & Associates, Architects of Irvine, are offered at

Charter Terrace with three floorplans, ranging from 2,373 to 2,660 square feet.

All two-story, the homes feature three bedrooms and den, four bedrooms with a choice of 2½ or three baths. There are large family rooms, separate dining rooms, breakfast nooks, wet bars and master suites and a choice of two or three-car garage in each home.

Entries feature decorative masonry walls and ceramic tiled floors. Vaulted ceilings and masonry wood-burning fireplaces are found in each home.

Bay windows and window seats, wood casement windows, sun decks, balconies and terraces are among the unusual appointments. Wide glass expanses offer panoramic views while private garden areas complement indoor/outdoor living.

**THERE** are nine different exteriors—each detailed to conform to the English Tudor theme.

Charter Terrace models and sales office may be reached easily by taking the San Diego Freeway to Crown Valley Parkway in Laguna Niguel, then south on Crown Valley Parkway to Via Valley.

# Hubbert moves to Costa Mesa

Hubbert Advertising and Public Relations Co., a statewide firm specializing in real estate builders and developers, has moved its headquarters to 3189-A Airway Ave., Costa Mesa, 92626.

Hubbert's newly purchased building is in the Koll-Irvine Center, off Red Hill Avenue between the Orange County Airport and the Newport Freeway. The new phone number is (714) 751-2160.

Bob Hubbert, founder and president of the 15-year-old firm, said in making the moving announcement, that the

company had "just run out of room" at its former location, B Street in Tustin.

The 6,000-square-foot new home of the agency is

designed to meet the specific needs of the company today, as well as the expected expansion program of the future, Hubbert said.

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## Frances Ormiston On Top Of The World!

She's done it again! President, Allan Sloan has announced that Frances Ormiston of the firm's Los Alamitos office has received the #1 award for "Listings Taken" during the second quarter in 1977, just last quarter, Frances received the top award for sales. She's a member of Tarbell's "Cadillac Club" and the recipient of many "Gold Keys" for excellence in both sales and listings. A "salesman," and recognized as an authority on all facets of real estate. Buying or selling a home, call a professional, call Frances Ormiston.

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# Deluxe kitchen offered

(From Preceding Page)  
sively for Shapell.

Kitchens offer a choice of gas or electric cooktop built-in range with hood, fan and light. Electric double ovens with timer, see-through door and one self-cleaning oven, genuine cast iron sinks, multi-cycle dishwashers, ceramic tile counter tops, water line to refrigerator space for ice maker and non-glare luminous ceilings are also offered as standard kitchen features.

**FURTHER** emphasis has been placed on quality with the inclusion of genuine masonry fireplaces for gas log lighter, specially designed entry doors and striking lighting fixtures both inside and on the exteriors of these homes.

Furnished models are open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily and may be reached via the Orange Freeway to the Chapman exit. Go east on Chapman to the sales office or via the Riverside Freeway to the Kramer Boulevard exit then north on Kramer Boulevard to Chapman, then right on Chapman to the sales office.

# Marlborough in Carson Energy managing featured

Marlborough Development Corp. new Carson community of award-winning "Total Energy Management" single family homes has its grand opening today of four furnished and fully decorated models.

**THE ENERGY** management package includes environmentally engineered fireplace draft, automatic exhaust hood flue, pilotless range ignition, water flow limiting devices on toilets and showerheads and extra air-duct insulation.

The homes are completely insulated and are equipped with thermostatically controlled forced air heating.

The 80 first phase homes, priced from \$61,990 to \$70,990, range in size from 1,600 to 2,000-square feet. Three or four bedrooms and 2½ baths are offered in these contemporary, two-story homes.

Exterior amenities include wood shake roofing, front yard sprinklers and landscaping, and rear and side fencing.

Interiors feature shag carpeting, luminous kitchen ceilings, ceramic tile counter tops, pilotless gas ranges with continuous cleaning double ovens, dishwashers and cultured marble top pullmans.

Each home includes a smoke detection system.

**THE FIRST** 80 of a projected 111 homes on 28 acres located at Victoria and Rainsbury Aves. are scheduled for occupancy in November.

To reach the model site, take the Artesia Freeway (91) to the Central Avenue off-ramp, south to Radbard Street, right to Amantha, right to Bitterlake and left to Sudbury.

Models are open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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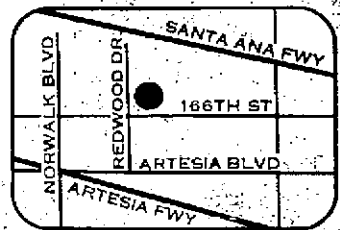
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# PREVIEW SHOWING

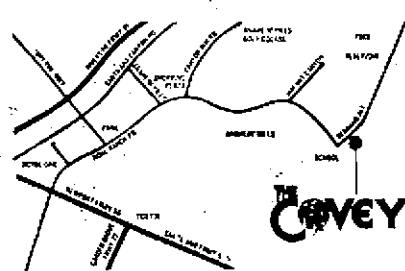


# The Covey in Anaheim Hills

Robert P. Warmington has created a Covey of homes set in a secure living environment in Anaheim Hills. This recreational preserve offers miles of riding and hiking trails... a challenging 18-hole Public Golf Course, an 11-court private Racquet Club, the 52-acre Oak Canyon Nature Center and the new private Saddle Club with a complete equestrian center.

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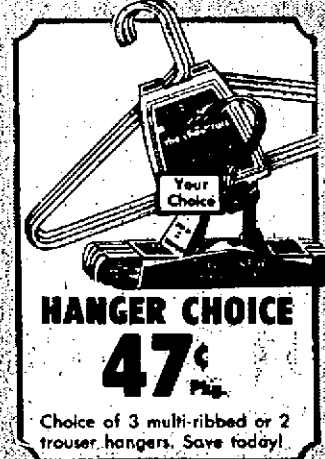
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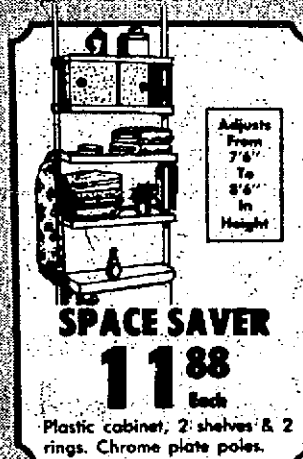
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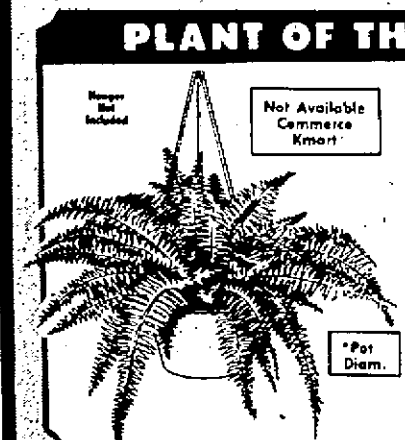
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# Rams ruin Eagle homecoming

## Haden, Tyler share spotlight

By Rich Roberts  
Staff Writer

It was old home night at the Coliseum Saturday. Dick Vermeil returned to the scene of past successes with less prospect for same with the team he coaches now. Terry Donahue, the present UCLA coach, dropped in to say hello to his former boss.

The Rams' defensive backs said hello to a couple of former Ram quarterbacks, Ron Jaworski and Roman Gabriel.

Jaworski dropped by the Ram dressing room to say hello to Pat Haden. Even Charles Young came to see his old team, the Eagles, but was glad to be watching the game with his new team, the Rams (see other story).

For those now with Philadelphia, it was a bittersweet reunion, a 20-3 defeat that spelled the difference between the have and the have-nots of the NFL.

"The difference is," Vermeil said, "when we take our first people out, we can't play with the Rams anymore."

Out front, the 46,571 witnesses to the Rams' first summer success after a 2-17 loss to Minnesota went away most impressed for now with Haden, who is trying to keep his job, and Wendell Tyler, who is trying to win one.

Joe Namath started but Haden starred, completing 6 of 11 passes for 75 yards, avoiding sacks and throwing no interceptions. The Rams scored two of their three touchdowns with the Rhodes scholar at quarterback.

Namath played only three series on which the Rams netted only 13 yards and no points. Shackled by poor field position, he threw only one pass—incomplete—and was dumped once.

But the significant point was Haden's mobility. He scrambled once for a 5-yard gain and a couple of other times until receivers came open.

That, apparently, will be his most important edge in the summer-long struggle with his rival, the legend.

"I don't like to scramble just for scrambling," Haden said. "You can make big plays by scrambling—but you can also make some awfully bad plays."

Besides, Joe's a little more mobile than people think. I've been watching him in practice. But you can throw with your mind, anyway, and he's got a great instinct for finding guys open.

Tyler, a third-round draft choice out of UCLA, uncorked a 59-yard run to set up Art Best's 17-yard touchdown and also scored one himself while netting 87 yards on 7 carries.

No, he didn't fumble, either.

Nor did the Rams have any punts blocked. They practiced blocking punts during the week.

(Continued Page S-6, Col. 5)



### Welcome home, Ron

Rams defensive end Fred Dryer gave former teammate Ron Jaworski a rude welcome home to the Coliseum Saturday night, sacking Philadelphia's new quarterback

on this third-down play in the first half. Jaworski completed only 2 of 11 passes for 25 yards. No. 35 is Mike Hogan of the Eagles.

— Staff photo by ROBERT GINN

## Ryan goes 11 innings to register win No. 17

By Tracy Ringolby  
Staff Writer

NEW YORK — Angel manager Dave Garcia asked a favor of starting pitcher Nolan Ryan before Saturday's game with the Yankees. "Go as long as you can," said Garcia, whose pitching staff has given him only two complete games in two weeks. "We can really use a complete game. We have a lot of dead arms."

Ryan can join the list of dead arms today. He didn't pitch a complete game, but The Express managed to give Garcia 11 innings and picked up the win as the Angels beat the Yankees 6-5 in 12 innings.

"The reason I didn't come out after nine innings was that we didn't have anyone to come in," said Ryan, who blanked the Yankees on seven hits over his final eight innings of work. "Dave said he could

### Angel of the Day

Nolan Ryan pitched 11 innings to become American League's first 17-game winner in 6-5 victory.

use Mike Barlow for about an inning but after that we were in trouble. He wanted me to go as long as I could."

As long as Ryan could go was 11, during which he threw 185 pitches, chalked up 11 strikeouts, 10

in the last six innings, and walked seven, six in the first four frames. That proved to be long enough to make Ryan the American League's first 17-game winner as the Angels scored in the top of the 12th and Barlow came on to get his first save.

Ryan had no one but himself to blame for the long day. Had he been sharper during the first three innings, when he gave up five runs on two hits and four walks, extra innings would not have been needed.

"I was struggling with my delivery through the first few innings," said Ryan, who leads the major leagues with 271 strikeouts and 166 walks. "By doing that I just made myself work a lot harder."

He had to work plenty hard in the late innings.

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 7)

### SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

**TELEVISION**  
Baseball — Angels vs. New York, KTLA (5), 11 a.m.  
Tennis — Buckeye Open, Ch. 28, 11 a.m.  
Soccer — Seattle vs. Minnesota, KHJ (9), noon.  
Pro football — Baltimore vs. Houston, KNXT (2), 12:45 p.m.; Rams vs. Philadelphia (tape), KNXT (2), 4 p.m.  
Golf — Long driving championship (tape), KABC (7), 1 p.m.; PGA, KABC, 1:30 p.m.  
Junior Olympics — KNBC (4), 1:30 p.m.

**RADIO**  
Baseball — Angels vs. New York, KMPX, 12 a.m.; Dodgers vs. Atlanta, KABC, 1 p.m.  
Horse racing — Del Mar feature race, KIEV, 5:35 p.m.  
Soccer — Aztecs vs. Dallas, KGIL, 7 p.m.  
Tennis — Strings vs. Sea-Port, KGIL, 7 p.m.

SUNDAY Sports  
"Best Sports Section"  
CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSN.  
JOHN DIXON  
Sports Editor

SUNDAY, AUG. 14, 1977  
Section 5, Page 5-1

## Dash for Cash wins Alamitos 100-grander

Dash for Cash, the world champion quarter horse considered by many to be one of the finest runners in the history of his breed, won the \$100,000 Los Alamitos Championship Saturday night, defeating an outstanding field down the 440 yards of the Los Alamitos Race Course straightaway in 21.53 seconds, fastest night clocking for the distance in the track's history.

Owned by the Phillips and King Ranches, Dash for Cash has now won 20 of his 24 lifetime starts and more than \$455,000. The Rocket Wrangler stallion had previously won such prestigious events as the Los Alamitos Derby a year ago, the Champion of Champions last winter and the \$100,000 Vessels Maturity this season.

Aboard Dash for Cash Saturday was veteran quarter horse reinsman Jerry Nicodemus. Scheduled to ride the chestnut champ in the Maturity last month, Nicodemus suffered a back injury just days before in a serious spill at Ruidoso Downs. The winning ride in the Championship was the first for Nicodemus since the accident.

(Continued Page S-8, Col. 4)

## John makes it look easy against Braves

By Gordon Verrell  
Staff Writer

The Sporting News wants to make a cover boy out of the Dodgers' Tommy John.

That's a reasonable enough gesture inasmuch as T.J.'s four-hit, 11-0, baffling of the Braves Saturday night at Dodger Stadium was his eighth successive victory, his earned run average of 2.58 is tops in the National League, his 14 wins

### Dodger of the day

TOMMY JOHN hurled four-hit shutout for eighth successive victory, beating Braves, 11-0.

are tops on the Dodger staff and he is very much in the running for the NL Cy Young Award Award.

But hold the presses!

John, like the Twins' Rod Carew, wants no part of The Sporting News, only for a different reason.

"I've been on their cover twice," he said, "and both times I've gotten hurt or sick right afterward."

"In 1967 they thought I had leukemia when I lost 25 pounds in 10 days. Then, in 1974, I was on the cover . . . and I threw The Pitch."

That's when John, 33-3 at the time, was shelved with an arm ailment that would require 1½ years to repair.

"Superstitious? Let's just say I'm being cautious," he said, smiling.

Cautious was not the word for

the Dodgers' attack Saturday night, to the delight of 31,251 fans.

The Dodgers enjoyed their biggest offensive in nearly two months, pounding out 15 hits, including three-run homers by Ron Cey and Steve Yeager.

While it's true that Eddie Solomon, Don Collins, Steve Hargan and Mike Davey — the four Atlanta pitchers — do not remind anyone of Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver or Jerry Koosman — or Tommy John, either, for that matter — the Dodgers seized upon the opportunity to put an end to several long dry spells.

Cey's homer, his 21st, ended an 0-for-13 skid and it was his first since Aug. 2 when he also produced his last run batted in.

Yeager was 3-for-41 when he conked his 12th homer in the fifth inning, matching his career high.

Steve Garvey ended his longest slump — zero-for-28, seven games — with a single in the third inning. It wasn't exactly a shot, a little

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 5)

### SPORTS CALENDAR

Water skiing — Grand National race (Long Beach to Catalina roundtrip), start off Queen Mary, 8 a.m.  
Softball — ISC state tournament, Joe Rodgers Park, see pairings page S-2.  
Baseball — Dodgers vs. Atlanta, Dodger Stadium, 1 p.m.  
Horse racing — Thoroughbreds, Del Mar, 2 p.m.  
Soccer — Aztecs vs. Dallas, Coliseum, 7 p.m.  
Auto racing — Figure 8, oval and street tracks, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.  
Tennis — Strings vs. Sea-Port, Forum, 8 p.m.



## PGA title on horizon

## Littler fears Nicklaus charge

By Bob Green  
Associated Press

PEBBLE BEACH—Gene Littler, the leader all the way in the 59th PGA National Championship, insisted, "I don't feel comfortable being just four shots ahead, especially of Jack," going into today's final round.

His fears are misplaced, said Tom Watson, who turned back Jack Nicklaus in the Masters and British Opens.

"Gene would have to play poorly—and he shows no signs of that—for anyone to beat him," Watson said Saturday.

"It looks like Jack and (Charles) Coody are the only two with a chance to catch him."

Nicklaus, in second place—a position that is becoming unhappily familiar to him this season—more or less agreed.

"I've played three rounds reasonably well, but I haven't been able to really make anything happen. If Gene plays a good front nine Sunday, I'll really have to shoot some numbers. If I'm to have any chance at all, I've got to score a lot better than I have so far."

Littler, whose machine-like precision had taken him through two rounds without a bogey, made three of them this bright, sunny day and had to work hard for a two-under-par 70 and a 206 total.

That's 10 shots under par for three rounds over the drought-da-

maged but still beautiful 6,806-yard Pebble Beach Golf Links and four in front of the game's most famed and feared performer—Nicklaus.

The usually unemotional Nicklaus, who shot a two-under-par 70, cast an angered glance aloft—it was unclear whether toward the blue skies or a television tower—after making bogey on the 16th and angrily tossed his ball to caddy Angelo Argea following another bogey on the 17th.

He finished with a 210 total, six under par going into today's final round of the title he wants so desperately, a record-matching fifth PGA crown and one that

would end his string of frustrations at the hands of Watson.

Watson, who beat Nicklaus in dramatic, head-to-head confrontations in the British Open and Masters, finally got his own clubs back but could do no better than a 71 that left him six strokes back at 212.

Former Masters champion Coody came on with a 70 and took third place at 211.

Watson, who finally got his own clubs to play with, was tied with former U.S. and Canadian Open champion Jerry Pate, George Cadle, Lanny Wadkins and Dr. Gil Morgan. Pate shot a 69, Cadle and

(Continued Page S-6, Col. 1)

### Machine-like precision

Gene Littler chips onto 16th green during Saturday's third round of PGA Championship at Pebble Beach. Littler carries four-stroke lead into today's final round.

—AP Wirephoto



# King of the skiless water skiers

## Kirk: Ultimate barefoot boy with cheek

Passing through Belmont Shore, in the summer, one concludes that the inhabitants are a race without shoes existing mainly on the water.

Projected to the natural extreme, one goes in search of a species that can walk on water—and finds Lee Kirk, the latest record holder in the limited realm of barefoot water skiing.

Kirk is only 19 but will not be dismissed as a pup because, he says, "When you go from 80 to 90 mph, it separates the men from the boys."

Only seven people have done it. Last October at Lake Ming,

Promoters Craig Vestermark and Mike Plunkett, contestants and past winners themselves, say that could mean as much as \$1,500 for first place, but whatever it is will be by far the richest prize in the sport.

Kirk thinks it could be even bigger.

"I feel I could help their crowd by also helping them do some promoting," he says, while doing some promoting in an interview at his Belmont Shore home. "A lot of people would come down for the sole purpose of watching me make my run."

A lot of people might also



wear shirts bearing the meet sponsor's name.

"It just happens," Kirk says, "that it comes out this year when a lot of people are wearing flashy equipment."

Kirk, for example, has his wetsuits custom made and provided by Sea Suits of Costa

themselves. I'm the one elected to do the talking."

Vestermark and Plunkett would rather see him skiing. After all, that's what it's all about.

Kirk's face lights up when he describes the sensations: "On the 113 run, I was able

**"I've felt like punching a few people while watching one of my friends ski and somebody says, 'Is he going to fall... break a leg?' It really makes you feel good, right? But I never feel that's going to happen to me."**

Mesa. They are red, white and blue.

"It has my name and my number," Lee says. "I picked 13. I've had that ever since I started skiing. It's been a lucky number for me."

"But the real thing I'm worried about, when you're falling at 100 mph, you don't want anything binding around your body. Once it came up around another skier's neck."

Kirk's suits also have his name on the hood. In a newspaper photo, Kirk was once identified as another skier. It won't happen again.

Vestermark says the shirts may not be a problem. His van was stolen a few days ago. When police found it, the radio and 72 shirts were missing.

"If you see anybody walking around in an Endo's Meet shirt with a number on it," Craig says, "call the cops."

**THE OTHER** issues have been resolved for now, and Kirk will ski in the meet, and he probably will be heard from again. After all, the record holder has a certain amount of clout, which he believes can be an influence in the sport.

"Yes, I do," Lee says. "No other skiers are sticking up for

to see the finish line buoy, but everything else was shaking, like watching the movie *Earthquake*. But I knew where I was on the run and went pretty far past the finish line before I let go."

"You don't feel the water. You just feel the wind rushing past you. Your feet do get hot. There's a lot of pressure on your legs."

**KIRK IS COMPACTLY** built at 5-8, 140 pounds; but he insists that "anyone who has the determination to barefoot water ski can do it... but it gets into a different ball game when you start going faster. It gets dangerous about 70 mph. If you fall at 70, you're gonna feel it."

Lee taught his mother Charlotte to water ski at 43. He is teaching his girl friend, a 16-year-old coed at Wilson, to barefoot.

"I would recommend putting on tennis shoes to learn," he says, "and I'd recommend getting smooth water early in the morning. Alongside the Queen Mary by the line of rocks is really nice."

But novices will have a long way to go to catch Kirk.

"If you had a longer run," he says, you could go 140."

### RICH ROBERTS

near Bakersfield, Kirk clocked 96.87 mph, which broke Gordon Epling's record of 93.66. When Lee backed it up with a run of 96.16, well within the 3 per cent requirement.

Two months ago at Firebird Lake, near Phoenix, Kirk zipped through the timing lights at the end of his quarter-mile run at 113.67 mph but cooled off to 97.84 on his backup—not within the 3 per cent and not the sufficient one per cent faster than his official record to qualify for the books.

No matter. Kirk is young and does not lack confidence for his future.

"I think I could go 120," says the Wilson High graduate, "and I was thinking about doing it if the money was right."

**NEXT SUNDAY'S** fifth annual Endo's International Speed Ski Championships at Marine Stadium offer the placemeners 20 per cent of the gate, after paying the rent.

show up for the sole purpose of seeing Kirk land on his head.

"Sure," Lee says, "there are those people, too. I've felt like punching a few while watching one of my friends ski and some-

body says, 'Is he going to fall... break a leg?' It really makes you feel good, right? But I never feel that's going to happen to me."

"I've been very lucky—I've fallen only twice. I was in the hospital one time. We thought I had a broken disc or broken back, but they checked it out and found nothing."

"The 113 run, when I let go, my wetsuit came up above my knees and I took the shock of sliding out on the backs of my legs. They were all swollen and the doctor thought there was muscle damage, possibly in the knees. But there was a leg on the record, and when you have a leg on the record, you go back out."

**MEN FROM** the boys. Har-

old Lee Kirk comes on some- what stronger than a shrinking violet, both in the way he assaults his sport and in presenting himself as the current leader.

Lord help us all, he has an Evel Knievel flair.

Three or four scrapbooks are stacked on a coffee table for the perusal of a visitor from the media. One wall of the living room is plastered with pictures. There are trophies. Kirk offers his business card.

It says, "Lee Kirk, World's Fastest Barefoot Waterskier." It notes that he is "available for demonstrations" at (213) 433-2281.

One might get the idea that barefoot skiing is his all-consuming obsession.

"No, it's just for fun," Lee says. "I'm planning on being a teacher. I have three more years to go at Long Beach State. I'm looking forward to working with the fifth and sixth grades. I get along really well with kids."

**SOMETIMES BETTER** than adults. Kirk is skiing in the meet next Sunday only after a series of disagreements with Vestermark and Plunkett.

For one, he disputed the promoters' entry in the event, despite their past qualifications, because he thought they were displacing younger competitors.

The money was another issue, but Kirk says his main beef is a clause in the entry form requiring everybody to

## 'They just hire you to fire you'

# Manager Don Drysdale? No way!

By Tracy Ringolsby  
Staff Writer

As a broadcaster, Don Drysdale has no idea what the future holds in store.

As a manager, Drysdale, the winningest pitcher in Dodger history, knows what his future would be—he would be fired.

Because of that, and because of the financial differences between the two jobs, Drysdale expects to spend the rest of his working days in the press box, not the managerial hot box.

"If I ever start to get serious about that (managing), I hope someone hits me between the eyes and wakes me up," said Drysdale, who had a 209-167 record and 2.95 earned run average in 14 years with the Dodgers.

**"FINANCIAL** security for my family comes first," said the 1962 winner of the Cy Young award. "For me to go off on a wild tangent and get a wild hair out is not practical or fair to my family."

That is the biggest reason the Texas Rangers failed in their bid earlier this season to lure Drysdale into managing. Several other teams before them also fell short.

"It is very flattering to be contacted about such a job," he said, "but I realize a manager is only hired to be fired. I would have to have a screw loose to leave my job and go on the field."

So Angel listeners can rest easy. The man considered to be the best ex-athlete in the broadcast business is going to be calling play-by-play over the airwaves for a long time.



DON DRYSDALE  
Happy behind mike

Eight years ago, Drysdale was not so sure about his future. His major league career, which included five World Series appearances and selection to nine All-Star teams, had ended. He was looking for work.

He had several pitching coach offers, and then the Montreal Expos asked him to be the commentator for their television broadcasts.

"Major league coaches are the

most underpaid people in pro sports," Drysdale said, reflecting on his decision. "At one time, they didn't have to teach at the major league level, but these guys, today, are teaching every day."

He thought about the future, too.

"Everyone likes to do well financially. You can almost put your finger on what a pitching coach is going to make, but broadcasting is unlimited," said Drysdale. "I had made good money with the Dodgers and it didn't make sense for me to go back down the ladder when I had a chance to go into a new field."

**DRYSDALE** has made the most of that chance. He never took any lessons nor read any books. He has, however, been blessed with excellent working partners such as Dick Enberg with the Angels, and he has worked as hard to learn from them as he did from his pitching coaches with the Dodgers.

It has paid big dividends. Not only does he air the Angels, but he handled color commentary for the Rams for four years (giving it up this year to spend more time with his family) as well as golf, tennis and some game shows.

"Probably the biggest thing I have learned is how important preparation is," said Drysdale. "There is no way you can just walk in, sit down and go."

Broadcasting helped Drysdale make the transition from the world of a player.

"I'll tell you what, this is a lot easier than ducking line drives and backing up third base," he said. "But I am still around the major

league scene, so it was not a case of cutting the cord and being away from the business I had known all my life."

That, too, may have something to do with Drysdale's decision to stay out of managerial battles. Baseball is no longer the game it was when he came up with the Dodgers.

"I would always want players to play the way I did," he said. "I can't conceive of any other way. I don't think my tolerance level would allow me to manage."

**SALARIES** also have changed with the advent of the free agent draft.

"I don't feel anybody is worth the money they are getting, but I am all for the player getting what he can," said Drysdale. "Still, when I see guys making \$300,000 and \$400,000 and compare them to guys I played with, I don't believe it."

"I would rather feel it is more inflationary than based on talent."

Drysdale's feelings, however, do not keep him from helping young players.

"I'm glad to help as much as I can, but I make it a point not to talk to a player unless he asks me for help," said Drysdale. "I don't want any coach to think I want his job. I don't."

In the final analysis, it only makes sense (and dollars) for Drysdale to stay where he is, high above the stadium, where there are no line drives to duck, only an occasional foul ball.

### BUD TUCKER

Sparky's solemn vow:  
'We shall return'



When George Lee Anderson left town the other day he ran a hand through his white hair and said solemnly, "we shall return."

It was Gen. MacArthurish, to be sure, but you do not accuse Sparky Anderson of resorting to dramatic exits to divert attention from the demise of the Cincinnati Reds.

Sparky's team had been a disappointing, indeed bad, ball club in the tournament of 1977 and the manager was frank about it.

"We won a couple of world championships and I got most of the credit," Sparky said. "Now we are losing so I feel I should get the blame."

"It was mostly my fault. I think from spring training on, I was too lax. I expected to win, just like everybody expected us to win and I got too lackadaisical about the whole thing."

A guy mentioned pitching.

"Technically, that's right," Sparky said. "You can look at our pitching and say that was 50 per cent of the trouble in the first half. But the other 50 per cent was that we were too nonchalant and that's my fault."

**A GUY SUGGESTED** the Cincinnati front office may have cost the Reds considerably by taking an extremely hard line in negotiations with certain player agents. For instance, it hardly seems coincidence that of several players handled by agent Jerry Kapstein only Dave Concepcion remains in the costume of the Reds.

"I don't think this is a fair analysis," Anderson replied. "Take one example, a pitcher named Rollie Eastwick. This guy wanted the moon and I do not personally think he is worth the moon. Now the St. Louis Cardinal people have him and I think they will have trouble signing him."

"What (Bob) Howsam did was maneuver around and get a young pitcher like Doug Capilla. Geez, Howsam's hands were tied and he got out of it like Houdini."

"Keep in mind I don't have to defend the front office. I got a new contract. I got two years in the bank."

**SPARKY WAS ASKED** about Don Gullett, another pitcher who got away.

"That was a matter of timing," Sparky said. "Gullett wanted a ton of money at the time and that kind of money had not been given except to Catfish Hunter."

"Nobody realized it was going to break loose the way it did. That's hindsight. Perhaps if the Reds had known, things might have been different but nobody knew the thing was going to get up to 400 and 500 thousand dollars a year."

"I think we all agree that all of this was a new thing for baseball. It's starting to level off now but it was a strange time and no one was exactly sure how to cope with it."

"Still, the front office didn't lose it. The team lost it and I run the team, so I'm to blame."

Partially out the door for 1977, Sparky was asked his opinion of Dodger manager Tom Lasorda. It is the opinion of many that in his first year as a major league manager Lasorda outmanaged, not to mention outtalked, Anderson.

"I don't think you can judge any man on bunt, hit and run," Sparky replied, "but Lasorda is outstanding from this standpoint. He has done a tremendous job of motivating people."

**HE HAS BEEN** able to take guys and make them believe in something. He gave them a goal to strive for. His goal all last winter and into spring training was 'we can beat the Reds.'

"Now when you can take a thing like this and put it into the guys and drive it into them all year long, you have really managed a ball club."

"Of course, now the question is whether he can repeat in 1978. That will be the real test of how good he is."

As a parting shot, Anderson implied Lasorda will have to be very good.

"The Reds will be back in 1978," Sparky said. "The Reds will win in 1978. There's no question in my mind."

"The Reds will be back because there will be something important back in the Reds—humility. It is something we all need, something we too often forget. You eat candy too long and it no longer tastes good."

"The Reds will be back, with humility. Don't you agree humility is the most important thing a ball club can have?"

Well, perhaps the second most important thing, right after pitching.

**LOEL SCHRADER**  
On vacation

## Browsing through the quotebook



OLIVA



McGUIRE

• **BUM PHILLIPS**, Houston Oilers coach, on a new mechanical device that punts, kicks field goals, throws passes and makes center passes: "It's the best investment we ever made. It can do everything—and you don't have to renegotiate its contract."

• **MUHAMMAD ALI**, on the impressive knockout record of his next opponent Earnie Shavers: "How hard you hit doesn't mean a thing if you can't find anything to hit."

• **TONY OLIVA**, Minnesota Twins coach, recalling a suggestion that he return to his native Cuba to manage: "All I know is if Castro says bunt, I bunt."

• **AL McGUIRE**, former Marquette basketball coach, on the courses selected by college players: "Our guys took Shop and Advanced Shop. Shop is when you make a chair. Advanced Shop is when you paint it."

• **WOODY HAYES**, Ohio State football coach, explaining why there is no place for women in the game: "To play football you need a bull neck and I don't like women with bull necks."

• **ANDRE HARVEY**, golf pro, asked why he has had only one hole-in-one in his career while Art Wall has had 41: "The only thing it means, really, is that Art Wall is 40 times better than me."

• **SHUG JORDAN**, former Auburn football coach, after a street was named for him: "I had visions of \$100,000 homes and expensive condominiums lining the parkway. Then I read in the newspaper the other day that Auburn was taking bids. They're going to put a bull-testing laboratory there."

• **ANDREA KIRBY**, Baltimore television sportscaster, on why she feels females have been an asset in her business: "We smell better than the other sportscasters."

• **WILLIE MAYS**, paying tribute to Jackie Robinson, major league baseball's first black: "Every time I look at my pocketbook I see Jackie Robinson."

• **DON SUTTON**, Dodger pitcher, on the possibility of inter-league play: "I hope it comes (a) after I've retired or (b) after Rod Carew's retired."



WOODY



SUTTON



## DONNELL CULPEPPER

**It's not graffiti,  
it's pure vandalism**

Graffiti (singular) or graffiti (plural) is defined simply as drawing or inscription scratched on a wall, rocks, etc. As a kid I remember way, way back when somebody took a piece of chalk and wrote "John loves Mary" on a wall or sidewalk and then tried to draw a heart around it.

In modern times the word graffiti has been used to describe any writing, but the messages are not done with chalk. They are sprayed permanently on concrete walls and buildings with paint that can not be erased. It's not a case of "John loves Mary" anymore; everywhere you look there is gibberish that no one can read. I often wonder if the person using the spray can wants anybody to understand it. To me it is sheer vandalism, not graffiti.

Belmont Pier has been victimized by the spray can army. There is hardly a square inch of that structure and all the surrounding walls and some of the buildings that has not been covered with paint.

The restrooms there and in all the city parks and beach property have been thoroughly covered with weird markings. Any attempt to repaint the structures is an invitation to the sprayers to come back and start all over again.

Apparently there is no way the authorities can stop the vandalism, but by all that's holy, the parents of the younger vandals could do something about it.

IT IS SAD TO REPORT that there has been a major fish kill at the Salton Sea, which is common, and the death of hundreds of trout in a 10-mile section of Pine Creek in the Sierra Nevada, which is not common and for which a large corporation should be held liable.

Millions of sport fish, including the highly prized, orange-mouthed corvina, died in the Salton Sea as the result of a lack of oxygen caused by the decomposition of algae. James St. Amant, Department of Fish and Game biologist at the Sea, said the kill was probably the worst in recent history. It occurred in the center of the Sea and not along the shoreline.

When heavy winds hit the Salton Sea, this decomposition of algae often results and fish have died by the millions. There were some 20-pound corvina in the recent kill. Despite all that, St. Amant said: "Fishing is still good in the Salton Sea."

The 10-mile section of Pine Creek was ruined for all fish and invertebrates, and the entire stream was declared "dead." Even though it is not a major fishing stream in Inyo County because of uneasy access, there still were many native trout. The kill was caused by effluent spillage from a Union Carbide Corporation tungsten mill on the creek just above Rovana in the Sierra foothills.

Gary Ponder, DFG biologist at Bishop, said that the kill was 100 per cent. A very fine colloidal material coated the gill covers of the fish and they suffocated.

LEGAL ACTION AGAINST Union Carbide may come from one or both of two fronts: Capt. Kenneth Brown, of the Department of Fish and Game, said that would be possible for the DFG to seek a complaint against the company after evaluation of biologist Ponder's report.

David Oldenberg, staff engineer with the Lahontan Regional Water Quality Control Board, said the board is expected to recommend legal action in the form of a fine when the board meets in Bishop Sept. 8.

The spillage was discovered by an employee of Union Carbide, and it was not known just how long the effluent had been escaping into the creek. The effluent was described as a fine mixture of granites, soap, pine oil and sulfates. The entire bed of the stream was covered with a quarter inch of particulate matter. It will remain there until the winter storms come and wash out the stream.

Getting around to hunting, the turnout of deer hunters was far fewer than the DFG wardens expected. No doubt the major fires raging in the state cause for enough alarm to stop hunters before they even got their guns out of storage. The Fort Hunter Liggett area in Monterey County afforded the most successful hunting in the opening week. More than 1,000 hunters showed up there and they bagged 90 deer in that first weekend, success rate of about 9 per cent.



### Welcome to the pier

This is just one of the many signs—that one on Belmont Pier—that have been defaced by vandals using cans of paint under high pressure.

## Aztecs host Dallas today

The Dallas Tornado and the Aztecs, 1-2 in the Southern Division, open their two-game North American Soccer League playoff series today in the Coliseum.

The series, to be decided by total goals, returns to Dallas Wednesday.

"This could well be the most closely contested series in the entire playoffs this season," said Aztecs coach Terry Fisher. "Our two clubs are extremely closely matched, and the home-field advantage has been the secret of success since we started playing each other in 1974."

Dallas finished the regular season atop the Southern Division with an 18-8 record. The Aztecs were second at 15-11. The Tornado had the top point total, 161, in the league and the Aztec were second with 147.

The two clubs have met eight times since 1974 and each has four victories—all at home.

The game will feature the matchup of the Aztecs' George Best and Dallas' Kyle Rote.

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**FISHING FACTS**

**BELMONT PIER**—12 anglers on 1 boat caught: 11 barracuda, 2 sand bass, 41 calico bass, 61 blue bass, 200 mackerel, 113 white fish.

**2ND STREET**—105 anglers on 5 boats caught: 1 halibut, 3 yellowtail, 92 barracuda, 652 calico bass, 15 bonito.

**SUN PIER**—365 anglers on 35 boats caught: 676 albacore, 39 yellowtail, 2 blue fin tuna, 26 skipjack, 241 dolphin.

**AVILA BAY**—111 anglers on 3 boats caught: 15 albacore, 25 line cod, 50 rock cod.

**SEAL BEACH**—221 anglers on 4 boats caught: 140 rock fish, 60 scallop, 12 white fish, 54 spanish jack, 33 sand bass, 31 calico bass, 63 mackerel, 1 halibut, 2 sole, 22 anglers or more caught: 4 bass, 1 halibut, 19 mackerel, 120 herring, 20 white croaker.

**QUEEN'S WHARF**—173 anglers on 1 boat caught: 27 barracuda, 26 calico bass, 34 rock fish, 100 mackerel, 1 line cod, 13 scallop, 16 white fish, 59 blue crabs, 38 shrimps.

**OCEANSIDE**—44 anglers on 1 boat caught: 65 calico bass, 10 sand bass, 1 halibut, 27 rock fish, 12 scallop, 1 sheepshead.

**PORTS O' CALL**—141 anglers on 1 boat caught: 1 barracuda, 2 bonito, 85 blue bass, 110 calico bass, 64 rock fish, 1 halibut, 68 mackerel, 14 sheepshead.

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Outstanding low prices for radial tires! 2 fiber glass belts plus a radial design help give expensive handling, excellent traction, and long tread mileage.

Economy priced tire for vans, campers and pickups. Tough nylon ply help provide strength and durability. Deep water channeling tread grooves.

Whitewalls available in most sizes of Belted (add \$3) and Radial (add \$2)						
	Size	1-ply blackwall	2-ply blackwall	3-ply blackwall	4-ply blackwall	5-ply blackwall
SEAR COMPACTS	478-13	16.88	1.74	22.88	1.73	33.88
	478-13	16.88	1.74	22.88	1.73	33.88
	500-15	20.88	1.77	25.88	2.01	36.88
COMPACTS	478-13	21.88	2.01	26.88	2.09	36.88
	478-13	21.88	2.01	26.88	2.09	36.88
	478-13	21.88	2.01	26.88	2.09	36.88
MID-SIZE	478-13	21.88	2.01	26.88	2.09	36.88
	478-13	21.88	2.01	26.88	2.09	36.88
	478-13	21.88	2.01	26.88	2.09	36.88
FULL-SIZE	478-13	21.88	2.01	26.88	2.09	36.88
	478-13	21.88	2.01	26.88	2.09	36.88
	478-13	21.88	2.01	26.88	2.09	36.88

\*Where the 122-15 has 1 radial ply; Guardsman Radial tires listed in chart (except 122-15, illustrated) have 2 radial plies and different tread design than the illustrated.

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## LOS AL—

(Continued From S-1)

Dash for Cash, who broke from the inside post position, was away quickly to match strides with his stablemate, Little Blue Sheep, for the early lead. Responding to Nicodemus' urging passing the midway point, the graceful runner surged away from the field to win easily by a length and a half.

Finishing second was A Zure Request, who closed stoutly from the outside but never seriously threatened the winner. A frustrated Kenneth Hart, rider of A Zure Request, said, "I can outrun the rest of them but I can't outrun that dude."

Break Parr, a longshot invited to the race on the basis of three impressive triumphs this summer, finished third but the stewards disqualified the chestnut speedster, after the best performance of his career, for causing interference.

Little Blue Sheep, a winner of three stakes this season and an outstanding mare throughout her career, appeared to be on the verge of one of her biggest races as she went head and head with Dash for Cash through the early stages. But she tired badly and finished seventh, moving up to sixth via the disqualification.

### Turning on speed

Tom Ratchford, Gerald Longo and Barry Wishard turn on speed. They along with other outstanding drivers, trotters and pacers will be returning to Hollywood Park for 32nd Western Harness Racing meeting which begins Thursday.

## Revolutionary totalizator debuts at Hollywood Park

Harness racing returns to Hollywood Park Thursday night, and with it will come an all-new concept for informing bettors on racing payoffs.

Western Harness Racing will introduce the first totalizator board in California racing history to flash actual payoffs for \$2 win tickets on each horse before the race. Heretofore, the board has only shown the odds and amounts bet.

The 79-night season has attracted some of the country's leading standardbreds. They will race on a Tuesday-through-Saturday basis, starting 7:30 nightly—a 15-minute earlier post time than in previous years. The season ends Monday night, Dec. 5.

"We want to take some of the mystery out of horse racing," said Marvin Shapiro, president of Western Harness, in explaining the new tote board system.

"Old timers know, of course, that 2-to-1 odds mean a \$6 payoff to a \$2 bettor... or that a 9-to-5 horse will pay \$5.60 off it wins. We think the new system will help our new fans and those who are not regulars."

Shapiro said every 30 seconds the infold tote board at Hollywood Park will flash up-to-the-moment payoffs in dollars and cents amounts, based on the betting action before each race. The odds and payoffs change continuously as they reflect the amounts bet on individual horses related to total wagering up to the start of a specific race.

Tuesday and Wednesday programs will consist of nine races. Initially, Western Harness will present 10 race cards on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

Pres Jenuine, director of racing, called the more than 1,000 standardbreds on hand for the meeting "the finest and fastest collection of horses ever to compete at Hollywood Park."

"Not only is the overall quality better but I believe there's a horse out there capable of breaking the track record of 1:54 1/2 set three years ago by Handle With Care."

Western Harness will stage a number of special events throughout the season, including a public Open House Sat., Aug. 20, when fans can tour the front side and backstretch of the plant, and the popular Loser's Week, Sept. 27 through Oct. 1, when fans will try to select the greatest number of last-place finishers.

Oil Burner, the \$2.7 million speedster who earned horse of the meeting honors last fall when winning the American Pacing Classic, is scheduled to return to Hollywood Park to defend his crown, and a host of other leading horses also are headed West. They include the 1976 American Trotting Classic heroine Keystone Pioneer, free-for-all pacer Rambling Willie and Young Quinn, world record holder Warm Breeze and three-year-old sensation Nat Lobell.

Hollywood Park's rich stakes schedule includes a trio of "hundred granders," the American Trotting Classic Nov. 12, the L.K. Shapiro Stakes Nov. 19 and the American Pacing Classic Nov. 25.

Defending driving champion Gerry Longo and "iron man" Gene Vallandingham both will be back to renew their rivalry along with Hall of Famer Joe O'Brien, Jim Dennis, Joe Lighill, Bobby Williams, Steve Desomer, Marc Aubin, Shelly Goudreau and newcomer Mike Gagliardi.

## ERNIE MASON'S DEL MAR HANDICAP

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1977

CLEAR AND FAST

FIRST POST 2 P.M.

\$2 Daily Double on 1st & 2nd races.

\$5 Exactas on 7th, 7th & 8th races.

344—FIRST RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3 year olds & up. Claiming, Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$10,000—\$10,000.

Horse Driver PP Wt Odds

1. Col. Pincay 5 114 7-2

2. Young Spirit, Tor 1 114 7-2

3. Bucky Be Lucky, Sho 4 116 8-1

4. Sk Vival Arrive, Ours 6 116 6-1

5. Irish Studant, McHargue 7 114 6-1

6. Probly Dancer, Pierce 8 116 9-2

HEINZ: Takes a rider switch.

DAMIANOS: Brake very poorly.

LONGSHOT—Gaussinger.

345—SECOND RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds & up. Claiming, Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$10,000—\$10,000.

Horse Driver PP Wt Odds

1. Col. Pincay 5 114 7-2

2. Young Spirit, Tor 1 114 7-2

3. Bucky Be Lucky, Sho 4 116 8-1

4. Sk Vival Arrive, Ours 6 116 6-1

5. Irish Studant, McHargue 7 114 6-1

6. Probly Dancer, Pierce 8 116 9-2

HEINZ: Takes a rider switch.

DAMIANOS: Brake very poorly.

LONGSHOT—Gaussinger.

346—THIRD RACE, 1 mile, 3 year olds & up. Claiming, Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$10,000—\$10,000.

Horse Driver PP Wt Odds

1. Col. Pincay 5 114 7-2

2. Young Spirit, Tor 1 114 7-2

3. Bucky Be Lucky, Sho 4 116 8-1

4. Sk Vival Arrive, Ours 6 116 6-1

5. Irish Studant, McHargue 7 114 6-1

6. Probly Dancer, Pierce 8 116 9-2

HEINZ: Takes a rider switch.

DAMIANOS: Brake very poorly.

LONGSHOT—Gaussinger.

HIGH PHEASANT: May prove action spot. WINDY JOY: Sharp races to credit. LUCRATIVE: Has trained very well.

LONGSHOT—Pacific Glory.

347—FOURTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3 year olds & up. Claiming, Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$10,000—\$10,000.

Horse Driver PP Wt Odds

1. Col. Pincay 5 114 7-2

2. Young Spirit, Tor 1 114 7-2

3. Bucky Be Lucky, Sho 4 116 8-1

4. Sk Vival Arrive, Ours 6 116 6-1

5. Irish Studant, McHargue 7 114 6-1

6. Probly Dancer, Pierce 8 116 9-2

HEINZ: Takes a rider switch.

DAMIANOS: Brake very poorly.

LONGSHOT—Gaussinger.

348—FIFTH RACE, 1 mile, 3 year olds & up. Claiming, Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$10,000—\$10,000.

Horse Driver PP Wt Odds

1. Col. Pincay 5 114 7-2

2. Young Spirit, Tor 1 114 7-2

3. Bucky Be Lucky, Sho 4 116 8-1

4. Sk Vival Arrive, Ours 6 116 6-1

5. Irish Studant, McHargue 7 114 6-1

6. Probly Dancer, Pierce 8 116 9-2

HEINZ: Takes a rider switch.

DAMIANOS: Brake very poorly.

LONGSHOT—Gaussinger.

349—SIXTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3 year olds & up. Claiming, Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$10,000—\$10,000.

Horse Driver PP Wt Odds

1. Col. Pincay 5 114 7-2

2. Young Spirit, Tor 1 114 7-2

3. Bucky Be Lucky, Sho 4 116 8-1

4. Sk Vival Arrive, Ours 6 116 6-1

5. Irish Studant, McHargue 7 114 6-1

6. Probly Dancer, Pierce 8 116 9-2

HEINZ: Takes a rider switch.

DAMIANOS: Brake very poorly.

LONGSHOT—Gaussinger.

350—SEVENTH RACE, 1 mile, 3 year olds & up. Claiming, Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$10,000—\$10,000.

Horse Driver PP Wt Odds

1. Col. Pincay 5 114 7-2

2. Young Spirit, Tor 1 114 7-2

## CONSENSUS

Hardin (41)	Mason (12)	Arthur (24)	Healy (26)	Consensus (47)
1. Col. Pincay	1. Col. Pincay	1. Col. Pincay	1. Col. Pincay	1. Col. Pincay
2. Young Spirit	2. Young Spirit	2. Young Spirit	2. Young Spirit	2. Young Spirit
3. Bucky Be Lucky	3. Bucky Be Lucky	3. Bucky Be Lucky	3. Bucky Be Lucky	3. Bucky Be Lucky
4. Sk Vival Arrive	4. Sk Vival Arrive	4. Sk Vival Arrive	4. Sk Vival Arrive	4. Sk Vival Arrive
5. Irish Studant	5. Irish Studant	5. Irish Studant	5. Irish Studant	5. Irish Studant
6. Probly Dancer	6. Probly Dancer	6. Probly Dancer	6. Probly Dancer	6. Probly Dancer
7. L. Col. Pincay	7. L. Col. Pincay	7. L. Col. Pincay	7. L. Col. Pincay	7. L. Col. Pincay
8. Young Spirit	8. Young Spirit	8. Young Spirit	8. Young Spirit	8. Young Spirit
9. Bucky Be Lucky	9. Bucky Be Lucky	9. Bucky Be Lucky	9. Bucky Be Lucky	9. Bucky Be Lucky
10. Sk Vival Arrive	10. Sk Vival Arrive	10. Sk Vival Arrive	10. Sk Vival Arrive	10. Sk Vival Arrive
11. Irish Studant	11. Irish Studant	11. Irish Studant	11. Irish Studant	11. Irish Studant
12. Probly Dancer	12. Probly Dancer	12. Probly Dancer	12. Probly Dancer	12. Probly Dancer

NOTE: Number after Hardin's name is number of winners selected.

## DEL MAR RESULTS

CLEAR & FAST			Time: 1:35 1/2. Also ran: Allegheny, L. Field Girl, Latent Legacy, Boba Neopole, Fortunate Betty.
(Also ran: listed in French order)			
FIRST RACE—4 furlongs:			
Lark's Reapers	\$4.00	2.40	2.20
Bensackard		2.80	2.40
Time: 1:39 1/2. Also ran: Quaker Meeting, Brave And Darling, Blue Cleavey, Redander.			
SECOND RACE—Mile:			
Misrepresentation	12.00	6.50	4.60
Black Apollo		7.20	4.80
El Maduro			5.40
Time: 1:32 1/2. Also ran: Parch, Flier Ruler, Tac The Shipper, Karlie, R.U. Listening, Getaway Prince.			
DAILY DOUBLE (5-1) PAID \$38.20			
THIRD RACE—4 furlongs:			
O.K. 50 Feet	8.80	3.40	3.00
Nogean		3.20	3.00
Jolia's Gladiator			5.40
Time: 1:08. Also ran: Swing The Harbor, Commerce, Nicolas, Yew Haw.			
FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs:			
Ho Ho	27.00	1.50	3.40
Concord		4.00	3.80
Wrangle			3.88
Time: 1:09 1/2. Also ran: Double Win, Lark's Frolic, Scorpio, Frosty Affair, Ackcellor.			
FIFTH RACE—Mile on turf:			
Dance & Amore	10.00	6.50	2.40
Peased Look		3.20	2.70
Pot Label			3.88
Time: 1:35 1/2. Also ran: Allego, L. Field Girl, Latent Legacy, Boba Neopole, Fortunate Betty.			
SIXTH RACE—3/4 furlongs on turf:			
Gaelic King		4.00	1.20
Account Book			1.80
El Champeno			1.80
Time: 1:20 1/2. Also ran: Small Land, Key Account, Rising Fleet.			
SEVENTH RACE—Mile:			
Thoreau	25.40	9.80	3.80
Swing Flight			3.20
Time: 1:35 1/2. Also ran: No Negro, Jerri, Tibaut Two, Allego Pear, Red White And Blue, So Time, Ryan's Choice.			
EIGHTH RACE—4 furlongs:			
Cherry River	5.40	3.60	3.40
Lenders Horse			17.80
Mark's Place			
Time: 1:09 1/2. Also ran: Impulse, Lark's Frolic, Flee Five To Festive Worm.			
NINTH RACE—1 1/4 miles on turf:			
Stray Gremlin	9.40	12.80	4.40
Le Grand Roue			4.40
Chateaur			
Time: 1:50 1/2. Also ran: Koda, R. Field Girl, Morn, Lark's Frolic, Tropical Tracks, Cam Bay, Ricks, Fair And Square.			
Total Handle: \$2,835.57. Alt—912.			
10 EXACTA (5-1) PAID \$421.50			

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## Pre-Season Rams Contest Games

SAT., AUG. 6  
Minnesota at L.A.

SAT., AUG. 13  
Philadelphia at L.A.

SUN., AUG. 21  
L.A. at San Francisco

SAT., AUG. 27  
L.A. at Kansas City

## 4 WEEKLY CASH PRIZES

\$50 to the first correct entry drawn each week  
200 FINALISTS DRAWN EACH WEEK

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Weekend for 2  
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Fri., Sept. 16 — Mon., Sept. 19

via



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AIRLINES

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RAMS vs FALCONS Sun., Sept. 18

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Atlanta Hotel

• Weekend Rental Car

**PLUS \$150**  
Bonus Pocket Money

**IT'S EASY!  
IT'S FUN!!**

## HERE'S HOW TO PLAY

Each week, for four consecutive weeks, the Independent Press-Telegram will publish a SCOREBOARD entry blank for the week's Rams pre-season game. You can enter only once each week, but enter all four weeks to increase your chances of winning the grand prize.

**FOR WEEKLY PRIZES:** Decide whether the Rams will win, lose or tie. (first correct entry drawn wins \$50).

### FOR GRAND PRIZES:

A. Decide the total points to be scored by the Rams in their first four pre-season games

B. Decide the points scored against the Rams in their first four pre-season games.

C. Decide the total points scored by the Atlanta Falcons in their first four pre-season games.

DON'T FORGET TO FILL IN A NAME OF A TRAVEL AGENT FROM THE LIST TO THE RIGHT OR ANY AUTHORIZED TRAVEL AGENT OF YOUR CHOICE. YOU QUALIFY FOR BONUS POCKET MONEY ONLY IF YOU FURNISH THE NAME OF A TRAVEL AGENCY.

On Mondays following the week's game, the Independent Press-Telegram will randomly draw 200 correct entries (based on the WIN,

LOSE or TIE outcome of the game). The first correct entry drawn each week will win \$50 in addition to becoming a finalist.

The entry (from the 800 weekly finalists) which is closest to the correct number of points scored by and against the Rams will be the Grand Prize Winner. The entry coming next closest will be the Second Prize Winner.

Total points scored by the Atlanta Falcons will be the tie breaker. In case of another tie, a random drawing will determine the winner or winners.

Remember: You can enter only once each week. Enter all four weeks to increase your chances of winning.

### SCOREBOARD WEEK #3

DEADLINE: 5 P.M. FRI., AUG. 19

Mail to:  
IPT Scoreboard  
P.O. Box 420  
Long Beach, CA 90801

Hand deliver to:  
Lobby  
Independent Press-Telegram  
604 Pine Ave.

L.A. RAMS vs. SAN FRANCISCO 49ers, Sunday, Aug. 21

THE RAMS WILL ☐ WIN ☐ LOSE ☐ TIE

### EASTERN AIRLINES GRAND PRIZE SCOREBOARD

Total points scored by Rams — 1st 4 pre-season games

Total points scored against Rams — 1st 4 pre-season games

TIE BREAKER: Total points scored by Atlanta Falcons in Atlanta's first four pre-season games

BONUS POCKET MONEY QUESTION: Name the travel agent you wish to make your grand prize travel arrangements (see list at right):

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ AGE \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

## RULES

1. The contest will consist of four weekly games, beginning Sunday, July 31. Participants are required to indicate the outcome of a Rams pre-season game plus the points scored by the Rams, against the Rams and by the Atlanta Falcons in their first four pre-season games.

To qualify for bonus pocket money (as the grand prize winner) entrant must indicate the name of a travel agent to make arrangements for the trip.

2. Entrants need not buy or subscribe to the Independent Press-Telegram.

3. You may only enter once each week. The official entry blank as appearing in these newspapers or a hand-drawn reasonable facsimile are the only acceptable entry forms. Entry forms reproduced by any mechanical or photographic means will not be accepted.

4. How to enter: Mail your entry to IPT SCOREBOARD, P.O. Box 420, Long Beach, CA 90801 or drop your entry off in the lobby of the Independent Press-Telegram building, 604 Pine Ave. All entries are due no later than 5 p.m. of the Friday preceding each week's game. The Independent Press-Telegram will not be held responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mails.

5. Anyone may enter, except employees and distribution agents for the Independent Press-Telegram, Knight-Ridder Newspapers, Inc., 100% affiliated companies, the companies involved in the prizes awarded and members of employees' immediate families. Winners of the Grand Prize or Second Prize under 18 years of age must be accompanied on a trip by an adult.

6. PRIZES: Each week the first 200 correct entries drawn (based on the outcome of that week's game) will become finalists for the Grand Prize. The first correct entry drawn will also win \$50.

Grand Prize: The Grand Prize will consist of round-trip tickets for two on Eastern Airlines from Los Angeles to Atlanta, departing Friday, Sept. 16 and returning Monday, Sept. 19,

superior hotel accommodations for two in Atlanta for the three nights, use of a rental car for the weekend and tickets for two to the Rams vs. Atlanta season opener, Sunday, Sept. 18. If the Grand Prize winner qualifies for Bonus Pocket Money (by naming an authorized travel agent on their winning entry blank) he or she will also win \$150.

Second Prize: The Second Prize will consist of \$50 plus accommodations for two at the Las Vegas Aladdin Hotel for two nights and three days, including meals and beverages and entertainment in the Aladdin's Regal Room, not to exceed total charges of \$300. Taxes and gratuities will be the responsibility of the winner. The prize may be used any time prior to May 31, 1978, excluding Saturday night arrivals and fully-booked periods.

7. The entry coming closest to the total number of points scored by and against the Rams in their first four pre-season games will be declared the Grand Prize winner. The entry coming next closest will be the Second Prize winner. In the event of a tie the total points scored by the Atlanta Falcons in their first four pre-season games will serve as a tie-breaker. In the event of further ties, a random drawing among tied entries will determine the winner.

8. All winners will be contacted by phone or mail.

9. No substitute prizes will be awarded. All applicable federal, state and local laws imposed on any prize will be the sole responsibility of the prize winners. All winners release the Independent Press-Telegram from any losses or damages incurred to them or their guests as prize winners.

10. The decisions of the contest judges will be final in all cases. Upon entering the contest entrants agree to abide by all rules set forth here, and to the use of their names, addresses and photographs in Independent Press-Telegram SCOREBOARD publicity.

**WIN BONUS POCKET MONEY!**  
Here's How:  
**PICK YOUR TRAVEL AGENT FOR THE ATLANTA TRIP . . . MARK IT ON YOUR BALLOT**

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(714) 431-2374 (714) 761-8906

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Edgewater Hyatt House  
Long Beach 422-0988

**JACK KIRKWOOD**  
339 San Antonio Dr.  
Long Beach 422-0984

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4112 Viking Way  
Long Beach 421-4741

**LOS ALAMITOS**  
TRAVEL  
11232 Los Alamitos Blvd.  
Los Alamitos 596-2725

**LOS ALTOS**  
TRAVEL SERVICE  
3328 E. 7th Street  
Long Beach 439-0251

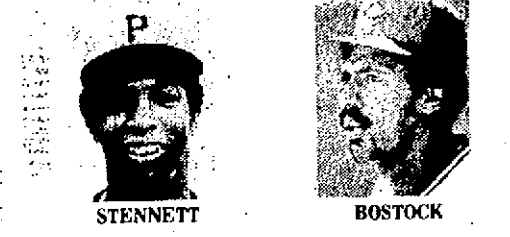
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Team	AB	R	H	HR	Team	AB	R	H	HR
Philadelphia	3013	109	111	52	Chicago	3976	111	146	57
Cincinnati	3013	100	140	57	New York	3913	102	120	57
Pittsburgh	3013	100	140	57	Boston	3913	102	120	57
St. Louis	3013	100	140	57	Los Angeles	3913	102	120	57
Chicago	3013	100	140	57	Kansas City	3913	102	120	57
Los Angeles	3013	100	140	57	Cleveland	3913	102	120	57
Montreal	3013	100	140	57	Texas	3913	102	120	57
San Francisco	3013	100	140	57	Detroit	3913	102	120	57
San Diego	3013	100	140	57	California	3913	102	120	57
Atlanta	3013	100	140	57	Minnesota	3913	102	120	57
Houston	3013	100	140	57	Seattle	3913	102	120	57
New York	3013	100	140	57	Oakland	3913	102	120	57



STENNETT BOSTOCK

INDIVIDUAL BATTING									
Player	AB	R	H	HR	Player	AB	R	H	HR
Parker, Phil	472	63	164	16	Carew, Min	438	55	167	11
Stennett, Phil	419	52	143	5	Bostock, Min	435	54	164	11
Stennett, Phil	419	52	143	5	Bostock, Min	435	54	164	11
Stennett, Phil	419	52	143	5	Bostock, Min	435	54	164	11
Stennett, Phil	419	52	143	5	Bostock, Min	435	54	164	11
Stennett, Phil	419	52	143	5	Bostock, Min	435	54	164	11
Stennett, Phil	419	52	143	5	Bostock, Min	435	54	164	11
Stennett, Phil	419	52	143	5	Bostock, Min	435	54	164	11
Stennett, Phil	419	52	143	5	Bostock, Min	435	54	164	11



JOHN LYLE

PITCHING									
Player	IP	H	R	ER	Player	IP	H	R	ER
Lavette, SF	9.0	10	1	0	Lyle, NY	9.0	10	1	0
Gooden, Phil	9.0	10	1	0	Lyle, NY	9.0	10	1	0
Gooden, Phil	9.0	10	1	0	Lyle, NY	9.0	10	1	0
Gooden, Phil	9.0	10	1	0	Lyle, NY	9.0	10	1	0
Gooden, Phil	9.0	10	1	0	Lyle, NY	9.0	10	1	0
Gooden, Phil	9.0	10	1	0	Lyle, NY	9.0	10	1	0
Gooden, Phil	9.0	10	1	0	Lyle, NY	9.0	10	1	0
Gooden, Phil	9.0	10	1	0	Lyle, NY	9.0	10	1	0
Gooden, Phil	9.0	10	1	0	Lyle, NY	9.0	10	1	0

# What America wants America gets at... A Good Deal!

## GOOD YEAR

### STEEL BELT RADIALS

Double Belted Metric Sizes For Sports & Imports

**\$30** 'G800+5' 165SR-13 blackwall plus \$1.07 F.E.T. and old tire

**\$36** 165SR-13

**\$40** 155SR-15

**\$46** 165SR-15

Blackwall, plus \$1.81, \$1.82 or \$2.03 F.E.T. and old tire

**GAS SAVERS!**

**\$40** 'CUSTOM TREAD' BR78-13 whitewall plus \$2.06 F.E.T. and old tire

**WHITEWALL** with two wide steel cord belts

Size	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
ER78-14	\$58.95	\$2.47
GR78-15	\$67.95	\$2.90
HR78-15	\$72.95	\$3.11
LR78-15	\$79.95	\$3.44

### 'POLYGLAS' PAIRS

Double Belted Whitewalls

**2 for \$59**

A78-13 whitewall plus \$1.73 F.E.T. per tire and old tires

Custom Power Cushion Polyglas

Whitewall Size	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. per tire and old tires
D78-14	2 for \$70	\$2.09
F78-14	2 for \$73	\$2.42
G78-14	2 for \$80	\$2.58
H78-14	2 for \$86	\$2.80
G78-15	2 for \$83	\$2.65
H78-15	2 for \$89	\$2.88
L78-15	2 for \$96	\$3.12

ADDITIONAL SIZES LOW PRICED

### POLYESTER PRICE LEADER

'Power Streak' 78 Six rib, bias-ply construction

**As Low As \$20**

5.60-15 blackwall plus \$1.70 F.E.T. and old tire  
A78-13 blackwall plus \$1.73 F.E.T. and old tire

Other Sizes Low Priced Too

RAIN CHECK - If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

### Hassle-Free Service...For More Good Years In Your Car!

#### Lube & Oil Change

**\$5.88** Up to 5 qts. of major brand 10/30 grade oil.

- Complete chassis lubrication and oil change
- Helps ensure long wearing parts and smooth, quiet performance
- Please phone for appointment
- Includes light trucks

Ask for our Free Battery Power Check

#### Front-End Alignment

**\$13.88** U.S. made cars - parts extra if needed

- Excludes front-wheel drive cars
- Complete analysis and alignment correction - to increase tire mileage and improve steering
- Precision equipment, used by experienced mechanics, helps ensure a precision alignment

#### Brakes-Your Choice

**\$44.88** Additional parts extra if needed

- 2-Wheel Front Disc: Install new front disc brake pads & repack and inspect front wheel bearings
- Inspect hydraulic system and rotors (does not include rear wheels)
- OR
- 4-Wheel Drum-type: Install new brake linings all four wheels
- Repack front wheel bearings
- Inspect drums and brake hydraulic system, add fluid

See Your Independent Dealer For His Price and Credit Terms. Prices As Shown At Goodyear Service Stores In All Communities Served By This Newspaper. Services Not Available At Starred Locations.

## CALIFORNIA

500 September 4, 1977

TICKETS AVAILABLE NOW!

Ticketron outlets at Sears, Broadway and Montgomery Wards stores.

\* TELEPHONE TICKETS (213) 232-3371 and (714) 761-5333

\* Only 1st service charge per ticket

BankAmericard and Master Charge welcome.

### ONTARIO MOTOR SPEEDWAY

TICKET OFFICE 3901 E. "G" St., Ontario, Ca. 91764 (714) 984-2255

## GOOD YEAR

COMPETITIVELY PRICED AT GOODYEAR DEALERS LISTED BELOW. THERE IS A GOODYEAR OUTLET NEAR YOU

Dennis Estes, Store Mgr.	Jerry Noel, Store Mgr.	Ann Clark, Store Mgr.	Don Dykstra, Store Mgr.	Brian Peterson, Store Mgr.	Scott Weber, Store Mgr.	HALEY & HALEY
<b>LONG BEACH</b> Goodyear Service Store 795 Long Beach Blvd. 432-0903 or 775-1881 Mon.-Thru Fri. 8-6 Sat. 8-2	<b>ARTESIA</b> Goodyear Service Store 18702 Pioneer Blvd. Phone 865-9573 Mon.-Fri. 8-6 Sat. 11-5	<b>LAKEWOOD</b> Goodyear Service Store 4711 Candlewood 531-7570 or 636-6449 Mon. & Fri. 7:30-7:30 Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. 7:30-6:00 Sat. 8-5	<b>TORRANCE</b> Goodyear Service Store 2026 Torrance Bl. 378-6465 or 775-2985 Mon.-Fri. 8-6 Sat. 8-2	<b>WILMINGTON</b> Goodyear Service Store 1201 N. Avalon 835-7192 or 775-8117 Mon. & Fri. 8-5:30 Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. 8-5:30 Sat. 8-4	<b>SAN PEDRO</b> Goodyear Service Store 425 S. Pacific Ave. 831-2301 Mon.-Fri. 7:30-8:30 Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. 8-6 Sat. 8-4	<b>HALEY &amp; HALEY</b> TIRE CENTER LAKEWOOD 2500 E. Carson 421-8844 Open Mon.-Fri. 7-7:30 Sat. 8-5
<b>GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER BELLFLOWER</b> 17640 Bellflower Blvd. Phone 867-2764 or 867-2765 Open Mon.-Fri. 8-6, Sat. 8-4	<b>GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER LONG BEACH</b> 2169 Bellflower Bl. 597-3681 Open 8-6 Mon.-Fri. Sat. 8-5	<b>WELLER TIRE CO.</b> LONG BEACH 2519 Long Beach Bl. 424-8691 Mon.-Thru Fri. 8-6 Sat. 8-4	<b>BARNES &amp; BELANEY</b> LONG BEACH GARDEN GROVE Cherry Ave. at Bixby 426-7071, 797-1291 (714) 826-4771 537-1060 Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30 Sat. 8-12	<b>PEDERSEN TIRE CO.</b> NORTH LONG BEACH Paramount St. Artesia 422-5419 633-7927 Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30 Sat. 9-1	<b>GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER DOWNEY</b> 9066 E. Firestone 923-9244 Open 8-7 Daily Sat. 8-4	<b>WESTERN TIRE &amp; BRAKE BELLFLOWER</b> 10117 E. Rosecrans 925-2246 Open 8-5 Mon.-Sat.

ALSO AVAILABLE AT MOST ARCO TEXACO STATIONS DISPLAYING THE GOODYEAR SIGN

TODAY'S  
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Pets 290  
CAMEO Male Persian Kitten.  
Reasonable. (436-9585).  
FOR MORE PETS  
SEE CLASSIFICATION  
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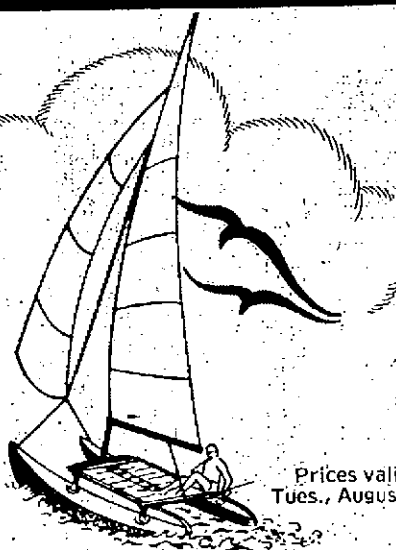
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TOLL FREE  
Los Angeles 775-6211  
Orange County 537-1611

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1977

# The Sale is On!



Prices valid thru  
Tues., August 16, 1977

## EXTRA VALUE DURING THIS SPECIAL SUMMER SALE

### NEW '77 MALIBU CLASSIC

Deluxe belts, tinted glass, floor mats, body side moldings, door edge guards, factory air, sport mirrors, power brakes, 350 V8, automatic, tilt wheel, power steering, whitewall radial tires, clock, bumper guards, rally wheels. Stk. 1129. Ser. 1029-172469381.

**SALE PRICE \$5579**  
**\$399. \$154. \$299. \$108.**

\$5579 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred price is \$7819.00 incl. tax & finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 14.4%.

### NEW '77 VEGA HATCHBACK

CPE, body side moldings, auto trans, tilt steering, AM radio, bumper rub strips, H.D. radiator, tinted glass, swingout rear windows, Cold. buyers bonus. Stk. 1569. Ser. 1V7787U161581.

**ONLY \$3934**  
**\$299. \$108.**

\$3934 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred price is \$5883 incl. tax, lic. & finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 14.4%.

### VISIT OUR COMPLETE TRUCK CENTER



### NEW '77 CHEVROLET STEPSIDE 1/2 TON P.U.

6 cylinder, 3 speed standard trans., H.D. radiator, Scottsdale interior, AM radio. Stk. 1754. Ser. CCD147-2186492.

**ONLY \$4390**  
**\$399. \$120.**

\$4390 is the total price plus tax & lic. Deferred price is \$6199 incl. tax & lic. & finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of credit. APR 14.4%.

### NEW '77 LUV PICKUP



**ONLY \$3649**

PLUS TAX & LIC. ORDER YOURS TODAY

### '77 MONZA 2 + 2

4 cyl. automatic, air cond, pwr strg & brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, tilt wheel, style wheels, white sidewalls, sport mirrors. Stk. 1339. Ser. 1B078727144692.

**SALE PRICE \$5279**  
**\$399. \$145. \$299. \$108.**

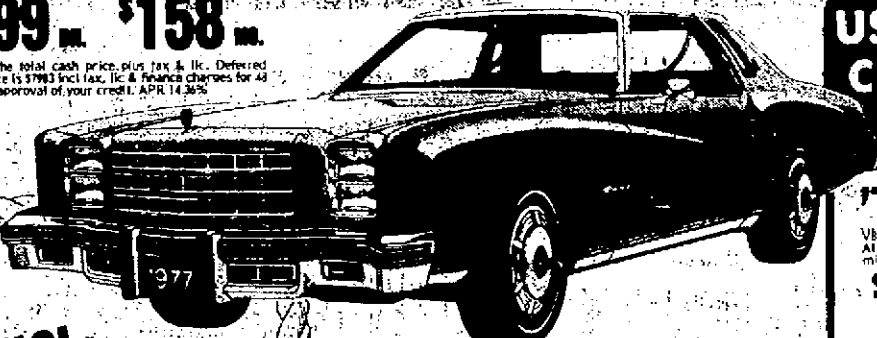
\$5279 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred price is \$7365.72 incl. tax & finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 14.4%.

### NEW '77 MONTE CARLO

Deluxe belts, tinted glass, body side moldings, door edge guards, air conditioning, 350 V8, automatic transmission, tilt wheel, tilt steering, AM radio, rally wheels, sport mirrors, bumper guards. Stk. 1516. Ser. 1H57172484349.

**ONLY \$5699**  
**\$399. \$158.**

\$5699 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred price is \$7983 incl. tax, lic. & finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 14.4%.



### SPECIALIZED LEASING

Means:  
**DEALER DIRECT LEASING!**

CALL FOR COMPLETE  
PRICES & INFORMATION. ASK FOR LEASE MGR.

### USED TRUCK SUPERMARKET

#### '73 CHEV. FLEETSIDE

V8, auto trans, R&H, 1/2 ton pickup. (52253N)

**\$3499**

#### '76 JEEP UNIVERSAL

4-wheel drive, 6 cyl., 3 speed, soft top. An exceptionally nice one (255NLQ)

**\$4899**

#### '76 CHEV. 1/2 TON PICKUP

Bonanza package, V8, auto trans, pwr strg, R&H, tilt wheel, air cond. (Ser. 1636778)

**\$5299**

#### '74 DATSUN PICKUP

4 cyl. eng, auto trans, R&H, red. (57379W)

**\$2699**

#### '74 FORD VAN 1/2 TON

V8, auto, pwr strg, R&H, air cond. (39296U)

**\$4299**

#### '74 BLAZER CHEVY 4 WHEEL DRIVE

V8, auto trans, R&H, AIR COND. This one will get you. (50623V)

**\$4999**

### USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM—PHONE 436-3341

#### '76 CAMARO COUPE

V8, auto trans, pwr strg, R&H, AIR COND, vinyl roof, low miles (318N2K)

**\$4999**

#### '72 FORD LTD 2-DOOR

V8, auto trans, pwr strg, R&H, AIR COND. (HMEIL)

**\$2699**

#### '76 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO

Landau, V8, auto trans, pwr strg, AIR COND, AM-FM stereo tape, vinyl roof, tilt whl, pwr windows, rally wheels (723NPP)

**\$5299**

#### '75 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO

V8, auto trans, pwr strg, R&H, AIR COND, vinyl roof, cruise control (153MXX)

**\$3999**

#### '76 FORD GRANADA BHA

2-Door, V8, auto trans, pwr strg, R&H, AIR COND, vinyl roof (PSPDL)

**\$4799**

#### '75 CHEVROLET V8800 WAGON

Auto trans., R&H, custom exterior (097NGB)

**\$2499**

#### '72 CAPRICE 4 DOOR SEDAN

V8, auto trans, pwr strg, AM, FM radio, vinyl roof, tilt wheel, pwr windows, pwr door lock (819KEB)

**\$3199**

#### '74 AMC HORNET SPORTABOUT

6 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr strg, AIR COND, R&H, roof rack (80H20)

**\$2699**

#### '74 PONTIAC FIREBIRD

6 cyl eng, auto, pwr strg, R&H, sport whit, vinyl roof (68LH2)

**\$3299**

#### '73 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO

V8, auto trans, pwr strg, vinyl roof, 6 seats, R&H, AIR COND, vinyl roof, AM-FM stereo, cruise, tilt wheel, sport wheels (806W5)

**\$3199**

#### '74 CHEVROLET NOVA 2-DOOR

V8, auto trans, pwr strg, R&H, custom exterior (223KY)

**\$2999**

#### '72 BUICK SKYLARK 4-DR.

V8, auto trans., pwr strg, R&H, AIR COND, vinyl roof (265DUZ)

**\$1799**

#### '74 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4-DOOR

V8, auto trans, pwr strg, R&H, AIR COND, vinyl roof (31A1KA)

**\$2799**

#### '74 CORVETTE COUPE

350 V8, 4 speed, pwr strg, AM-FM stereo, pwr windows, AIR COND, rally whit, tilt wheel, silver (269JRF)

**\$6999**

#### '75 AMC HORNIT 2-DOOR

6 cyl., auto trans., pwr strg, R&H, cust interior (855MYR)

**\$2599**

#### '74 CHEVROLET NOVA 4 DOOR

6 cyl eng, auto trans, R&H, (447KRQ)

**\$2499**

#### '75 CORVETTE COUPE

350 V8, auto trans., pwr strg, AM-FM stereo, pwr windows, AIR COND, rally whit, tilt wheel, silver (911M1)

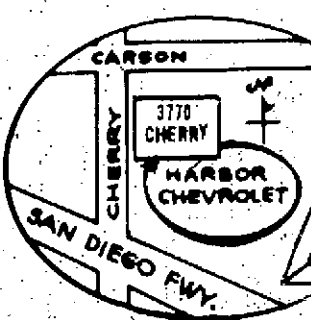
**\$7999**

#### '74 PONTIAC STATION WAGON

4 cyl eng, auto trans, R&H, cust exterior (80WKT)

**\$2499**

**CHEVROLET SERVICE SPECIAL**  
Keep That Great GM Feeling with Genuine GM Parts  
**TUNE-UP SPECIAL \$34.95**  
SIX CYLINDER PASSENGER—V8 ENGINES SLIGHTLY HIGHER.  
Includes new plugs, points, condenser, set engine dwell and timing, adjust carburetor and all labor.



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LOCATED ON CHERRY AVE. JUST NORTH OF THE SAN DIEGO FWY.  
**3770 CHERRY AVE.**  
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Metro Long Beach  
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**OPEN SUNDAY**  
9 AM TO 7 PM  
DAILY 8 AM TO 9 PM

**ORANGE COUNTY**  
**527-8779**

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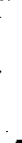
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**NURSES**  
HOME  
CONDITIONS  
in Age 5-65

Medical 160



**Dietary Supervisor**

Patients & Staff seeking a person Who Cares & is qualified to head the dietary services of a fine 112 bed skilled nursing facility.

**Top Pay, Working Conditions & Benefits, including Retirement, Insurance & Credit Union.**

**Golden Haven Convalescent Hospital**

Now a National Medical Enterprises facility.  
260 E. Market St. Long Beach  
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Basic clinical lab Mon-Fri 9-5:  
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Full time workweek position. Typing & math. Must have Med-Cal. No exp. necessary.  
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Physician's Dept Lab. Whittier area Mon thru Fri 7-4, 6PM-2PM. Salary \$1350 to start.  
LIVN-Charge  
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Xint working compensated salary  
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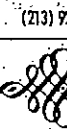
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Call Mrs. Edmondson  
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APPLY EARLY TO 2 PM  
MRS. ERNBERG  
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EXPERIENCED. 4-11 PM SH.  
Full Time. 202 E. 3rd St.  
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**LVN'S**  
For Days & PM's  
Needed for progressive EC  
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**LVN'S & RN'S**  
Willing to coach & give interest  
good patient care. Starts on  
3:00pm & 3:30 to 11:30pm.  
Salary. Please apply only if it's  
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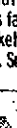
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Time  
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**Medical** **160**

  
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Conditions. Seeking profes-  
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Hospital**  
Now a National Medical  
Enterprises facility.  
260 E. Market St. Long Bch  
Ask for Mr. Smith or Nadeane

  
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FULL OR PART TIME  
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Cocule to meet guest home,  
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**MASSAGE-TECHNICIAN, LF**  
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**Medical Assistant**  
Full or part-time. English-Spanish  
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open. Top salary & Xlnt benefits.  
Living in Huntington Bch. 213-  
531-7400

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT** Avail-  
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back on work in Long Beach for  
progressive & expanding med. spe-  
cialty. Excellent benefit pkg. (Xlnt  
benefits & Xlnt future. Send applica-  
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**MEDICAL OFFICE  
ADMINISTRATOR**  
Prestige medical office. Need ability  
to work in Long Beach area for  
personnel. Must have accounting  
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Exper. in Office. Salary Open.  
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**Medical Records  
Transcriptionist**  
Part-time Monday thru Friday  
High school graduate, must be fast  
accurate typist (60-70 wpm). Hospital  
experience desired, medical trans-  
criptionist required.  
Apply to Person  
Monday thru Friday  
9 AM till 15 noon  
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2683 Pacific Ave., Long Beach  
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**MEDICAL**  
**SECY  
RECEPTIONIST**  
Familiar with medical business billing,  
and patient care. Good salary, benefits.  
Salary offered to right person.  
Apply now.


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(A Jesuit Hospital Center)  
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Immediate opening requiring  
knowledge of medical terminologies.  
Minimum 3 years medical office  
related experience; minimum  
w/m typing and 100 wpm SH.  
Please call or visit  
our Employment Office.

**SAINT  
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**MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST**  
Experienced R.T. for primary  
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**MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
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**MEDICAL TYPIST**  
Specialist office. Insurance DM  
Some reception and Hours 9-5  
Mon thru Fri Salary Of  
Call 427-0467

**MED SECRETARY-ASST**  
For orthodontic, surgical, L.B.,  
med. office. Exper. Sal. open.  
Please contact Gerda  
1527

**Med. Secy-Receptionist**  
Exper. necessary. Refs. 633-555

Medical 160

**MED TECH**  
(Supervisor)  
PM SHIFT  
Must have 5 years experience as  
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**DOWNEY**  
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High quality short-term physical  
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Registered Nurse  
Immediate position available for  
Registered Nurses. This is a  
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month's critical care experience  
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**NURSE**

**PSYCHIATRIC**  
**NURSE**  
Immediate opening. Relief (11-7)  
Friday and Saturday. This is a  
permanent, part-time position in  
Bendheim Adult Psychiatric  
Center. Requires a minimum of 1  
year's experience in an acute psychi-  
atric setting and CNA. Home.  
Other part-time on-call positions  
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Please call or visit  
our Employment Office.

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**NURSE'S AIDE**  
Earn while you learn. New training  
plan being formed. Must be over  
18. Come in for application & inter-  
view. Class limited to 15 appli-  
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**Beverly Manor Conv Hosp.**  
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Excer Only. Good Working Conds.  
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**NURSES AIDES**  
PM SHIFT Excer only. Full time.  
California  
Convalescent Hosp  
3640 E. Esther L.B.

**Nurses Aides**  
Experience Necessary  
All States  
Grand Ave Conv Hosp.  
1730 Grand Ave, LB 597-8817

**NURSES NEEDED** For acute hospi-  
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**NURSES**

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1 bed short term physical rehab  
hosp specializing in stroke & ortho-  
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**Nurses**

**RN'S**  
For PMS & Nights  
**LPT'S & LVN'S**  
For all shifts  
L.B. Hosp/Rehab Center Institute  
Contact: Director of Nursing  
634-9102  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**NURSES**

**RN'S**  
Outpatient Surgery  
Immediate opening for RN's with  
a minimum of 6 months Operation  
Room experience and CNA. If  
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**NURSES**

**RN'S**  
Progressive acute care general  
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outpatient areas.


**MED/SURG**  
Part Time and  
Temporary Full Time  
11-7  
Full & Part Time  
CCU  
3-11 & 11-7  
Full & Part Time  
ER  
11-7  
Part Time

In addition to excellent salaries,  
offer an outstanding benefits pack-  
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Units & weekends \$68  
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Your choice of 22 facilities  
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Pick your shift  
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**NURSING**

**OR**  
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Immediately openings available,  
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Fine salary and benefits.  
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Apply in Person  
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To interview & admit patients.  
Knowledge of insurance & collec-  
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2-40 weeks, rural the weekends.

  
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Acute care hospital in Beach com-  
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office. So Coastal Community Hospital  
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Preferably w/ home care exp  
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Xpert benefits (213) 329-4444

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Knowledge of medical & medical  
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benefits. XMT starting. Call:  
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Or's offer Medical Director  
hospital center 36 hr wk Sal open  
writing P. O. BOX 4826, I.P. Classi-  
fied Dept, 404 Pine Ave., L.R. Cla-  
ssified Board

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for patient home care. Mrs. Mon-  
tana 4-3000. Call 426-0656

**RN**

ICU-CCU 3 to 1 & 11 to 7  
I.B.-L.O 3 to 11 & 11 to 7  
VARD 11 to 7  
Full & part time positions avail in  
all departments  
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DIRECTOR OF NURSES  
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**RN**  
Permanently Openings for Office RN, X-  
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March 2 of 438-1193

**RN - LVN**  
**NIGHTS**  
MARLORA MAJOR  
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**RELIEF NIGHTS**  
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**RN - LVN**  
3-11 shift. Immediate openings

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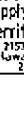
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Medical Group in Long Beach has  
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2PM - 11PM MON - FRI  
Furnished preferred.

Good company benefits. Call:  
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For 11 to 7 full charge nurse  
Working with developmentally  
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**RN**  
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five miles.  
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Cerritos Grads Gen'l Hosp  
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Hawthorne Gardens CA 90704  
213/660-0401 Ext 385




**RN**  
**PM SUPERVISOR**  
FULL OR PART TIME  
ALAMITOS WEST  
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3902 Katella Los Alamitos

**RN RELIEF**  
Sat. Sun 7 to 3:30 p.m. Conva-  
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FULL TIME  
Highest differential in area. Willing  
to train new Grads. Active Inscr-  
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Apply Director of Nurses  
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213/660-0401 Ext 385

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Immediate Openings  
MED SURG-PEDS  
P.N. TIME NIGHTS  
ICU-CCU-DOU  
PART TIME OR FULL TIME  
NIGHTS  
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PART TIME P.M.'S  
O.B.'S-L & D  
PART TIME P.M.'S  
ALSO accepting RN applications for  
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Excellent salary, benefit pro-  
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**CHARGE SUPERVISORS**  
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13 to 17 Full Time & Relief  
Pay, Benefits & Working  
Conditions. Seeking profes-  
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Join a National Medical  
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We have need for your experience &  
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**OPERATING ROOM**  
for  
**CLINICAL INSTRUCTOR**  
with O.R. background plus teach-  
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**RNS**  
with O.R. experience for general  
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work.

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Clinical plus M.S. Past Nursing  
School in L.A. Responsible for  
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Director, Room 1000, 1017, 1018, 1019,  
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With Peets background for Neon-  
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with Gyn background desired or ex-  
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RN's-360 LVN's-347 STAFF & PD  
Employed by our Registry - 396,1243

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U.R. Coordinator  
Exper. Pref. X-101 benefits/  
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Full Time - \$1100.00 - TO START  
181 Bed Convalescent Facility  
Must have supervisory exper.

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our Employment Office

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**Supervising Technologist**  
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CRT & ART. Experienced. Good  
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PART TIME 10:15-12 NOON  
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Contact Mr. Brooks  
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Please call or visit:  
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Join our CPA firm, needs  
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concord with opportunity for  
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Call. P.O. Box 3574, of Mendocino  
to P.O. Box 3574, of Mendocino

**COUNTING / TRK JR**  
Light opportunity for applicant  
in key area & typing of 40+  
hrs. Must be accurate & eager.

**APPLY IN PERSON**  
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**COUNTING TECHNICIAN**  
The position requires a minimum  
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field. 4 yrs exp in financial  
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**ACCOUNTING CLERK**  
per hr. Equivalent to graduate  
from High Sch or supervised  
experience in bookkeeping  
for 4 wks. Excellent benefits.  
Typing 40 wks.  
Apply now at the Bellflower Unified  
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order in accounting or related  
field. 4 yrs exp in financial  
and business work. Preferably in  
job keeping.

**ACCOUNTING CLERK**  
per hr. Equivalent to gradu-  
ate from High Sch or supervised  
by courses in bookkeeping  
for 4 wks. Excellent benefits.  
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In all  
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**Accounts Payable Clerk**  
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**\$3.50-\$4.00 PER HR**  
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Call 714-846-4878 ask for Mr. Torrie

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**HELP WANTED**

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\$400. Accrs receivable, pay-  
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We are opening in our account-  
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Company benefits &  
bonus.

**All Personnel for Appt.**  
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Successful candidate will com-  
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Position involves some travel.  
Must be experienced in setting up  
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Require 3 to 5 years work expe-  
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Immediate opening in Whittier  
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Excellent salary, working  
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10. No Fee.

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2 yrs exper, local refs & type  
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in person Mon thru Fri 9am-5pm.  
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position 491673  
EXPER ONLY NEED APPLY.

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Immediate positions exist for  
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Contact Personnel  
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Our Mini Computer needs dedi-  
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Training provided. Salary \$10.00  
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**★ RN'S ★**

**NURSE'S WANTED  
FOR AGGRESSIVE  
AND PROGRESSIVE  
HOSPITAL TEAM**

**Pleasant Working Conditions  
Competitive Salary**

- STAFF 7 to 3 & 11 to 7—FULL TIME
- STAFF 3 to 11—PART TIME
- ICU 11 to 7—Full or Part Time
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**RN'S**

Progressive acute care general hospital has career openings in following areas:

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7-3  
Part Time and  
Temporary Full Time

11-7  
F/M & Part Time

**CCU**  
5-11 & 11-7  
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**ER**  
11-7  
Part Time

In addition to excellent salaries, offer an outstanding benefits package.

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**NURSING  
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PM & Nights  
Full Time  
Knowledge of medication  
Out of state lic accepted  
Benefits

Palmcrest House B & C  
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**REGISTERED  
NURSE**  
For Team leader  
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Innovative, behavior modification,  
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Now that schools about to begin,  
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You can earn two wages by working  
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MACH OPERS  
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**NORWALK • DOWNEY •**  
**LONG BEACH •**

We Have TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS  
TO QUALIFY: Please

**CITY OF COMPTON**  
6055 E. Washington  
Lloyds Bank Bldg.  
Compton Ave. Front

**FOR APPOINTMENT**  
(213) 721-1111

**ASSIGNMENTS**  
**PAY!**



**accountants  
overload**

**WYNE • CERRITOS  
• LAKEWOOD**

**ASSIGNMENTS near your home.**  
We apply in person at:

**OMMERCE**  
Ingleton Blvd.  
Suite 205  
(near Washington)

**MENT CALL:**  
**6-2504**

**BOOKKEEPER**, A/R, A/P, General Accounting, Inventory Control, Cash Mgmt., Payroll, 25-7774.

**BOOKKEEPER/TRAINEE**  
Knowledge of 10 key areas. Experience tax & payroll reports helpful. Inquiries fax: 426-1379.

**BOOKKEEPER**  
Progressive National Medical Laboratory is offering an exceptional opportunity for individuals with manufacturing experience to learn the intricacies of laboratory functions through financial management. We will provide an associate with 10 key areas and have a minimum of 1 year experience in laboratory setting. College preferred. An excellent working atmosphere and good benefits are offered. Call Sat 585-5519 for an appointment.

**BOX A375, Classified**  
IPT, 604 Pine, LA 90844

**Equal Opportunity Employer M/F**

**BOOKKEEPER**  
Use mechanical sub contractor GG as a payroll bookkeeper. Western area. 25-7774.

**BOOKKEEPER**  
Must have Payroll Typing & 10 key areas. Annual conditions. Salary benefits in attractive 3rd city. Call 536-2624.

**BOOKKEEPER**  
Must pay & benefits in LA. Marine. Must have payroll bookkeeping, typing, general office work. Start immediately. Call 775-9088.

**BOOKKEEPER, A/R, A/P** General Accounting, agency order call 713-971974.

HELP WANTED

**Office** 165  
**BOOKKEEPER-FULL CHARGE**  
Experienced in retail, sales, inventory, construction industry. Salary: \$10,000-\$12,000.  
PO Box 1467, L.B. 90801

**BOOKKEEPER**  
PART TIME  
Life bookkeeping & typing, nights & weekends. Apply in person.

**CARPENTER**  
3006 Bellflower Blvd. L.B. 90808  
\$7.50-\$9.50  
Employer pays benefits in kind. Free. Call (213) 331-5011

**BOOKKEEPER GEN'L OFC.**  
Experienced in retail, sales, inventory, construction industry. Salary: \$10,000-\$12,000.  
PO Box 1467, L.B. 90801

**BOOKKEEPER**  
Excellent opportunity with fast growing manufacturing. Experienced with one board system, for all journals. Receivables, payables, inventory, management reports, cost accounting, etc. Some credit collection work. Must be detail oriented, to detail accurate. Pleasant work environment. Flexible part time hours.  
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT  
537-9300 - Ms Wong

**BOOKKEEPER**  
Full Charge  
Challenging opportunity with room for advancement. Must have experience in retail, sales, inventory, construction industry. Salary: \$10,000-\$12,000.  
PO Box 1467, L.B. 90801

**BOOKKEEPER**  
Part time. Flexible hrs. Must know 10 key. Ph 434-5311 or 375-3357

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Challenging opportunity with room for advancement. Must have experience in retail, sales, inventory, construction industry. Salary: \$10,000-\$12,000.  
PO Box 1467, L.B. 90801

**BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT**  
Experienced in retail, sales, inventory, construction industry. Salary: \$10,000-\$12,000.  
PO Box 1467, L.B. 90801

**BOOKKEEPER**  
Full Charge  
Challenging opportunity with room for advancement. Must have experience in retail, sales, inventory, construction industry. Salary: \$10,000-\$12,000.  
PO Box 1467, L.B. 90801

**BOOKKEEPING SKILLS**  
General office work. Must have experience in retail, sales, inventory, construction industry. Salary: \$10,000-\$12,000.  
PO Box 1467, L.B. 90801

**CATALOG CLERK**  
Part time student to catalog & compile catalogs. Requires typing. Must have transportation & work 8:30 am to 12:30 pm, Monday thru Friday.

**CLERK TYPIST**  
Must type 55 wpm. Dictation experience necessary.

**LIBERTY MUTUAL Insurance Co.**  
330 PINE AVE. L.B.  
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY  
432-0844 weekdays  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**CLERICAL**  
Intermediate openings. Excellent company.

**ACCOUNTING**  
Accounting clerk seeking individual with 1-2 yrs exp. to work with retail store. Duties incl. work with 10 key.

**CLERK TYPIST**  
No exp. ... Will train ... Type 50 wpm.  
Phone call for appointment.  
Personnel  
334-1111  
Lakewood Blvd  
Lakewood, Calif. 90712  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**  
Typists  
Secretaries  
Key punch  
PBX

**KELLY SERVICES**  
230 E. 3rd Street, L.B.  
CLERICAL - See our ad under Production for a Tool Examiner. Norris Industries.

**CLERICAL**  
Temporary office worker \$4.00 per hr. Requires: High School Diploma. Apply in person. L.A. County Superior Court. 900 E. 1st St. L.B. 90801

**CLERK TYPIST**  
MAG CARD  
EXPER REQUIRED  
Apply in person to:  
**ATLANTIC RICHFIELD**  
1300 W 8th St. L.B.  
434-9071  
E.O.E.

**CLERK TYPIST**  
MAG CARD  
EXPER REQUIRED  
Apply in person to:  
**ATLANTIC RICHFIELD**  
1300 W 8th St. L.B.  
434-9071  
E.O.E.

HELP WANTED

**Office** 145  
**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Payroll, typing, inventory, records, 3 days per week. \$2.50-\$3.00.  
Call (213) 331-5011

**CLERK**  
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**HELP WANTED**  
Technical & Trades 185

**BLANCHARD GRINDER  
ENGINE LATHE  
MILLING MACHINE**

Must be able to do set-ups; have own hand tools. Prior experience in production machine shop req.

Apply 8 to 11, Monday through Thursday  
**FULLER COMPANY**  
29966 Victoria, Compton 639-7600  
E.O.E. WITH AAP

**HELP WANTED**  
Technical & Trades 185

**SALES**

2 ATTRACTIVE aggressive intelligent persons. 1st job in sales. Must be able to sell. Must be able to do set-ups; have own hand tools. Prior experience in production machine shop req.

Apply 8 to 11, Monday through Thursday  
**FULLER COMPANY**  
29966 Victoria, Compton 639-7600  
E.O.E. WITH AAP

**HELP WANTED**  
Technical & Trades 185

**ADVERTISING & P.R.**

Must have experience. Major ad agency. Must be able to do set-ups; have own hand tools. Prior experience in production machine shop req.

Apply 8 to 11, Monday through Thursday  
**FULLER COMPANY**  
29966 Victoria, Compton 639-7600  
E.O.E. WITH AAP

**HELP WANTED**  
Technical & Trades 185

**AIR COMPRESSOR  
MECHANIC**

Must have experience. Major ad agency. Must be able to do set-ups; have own hand tools. Prior experience in production machine shop req.

Apply 8 to 11, Monday through Thursday  
**FULLER COMPANY**  
29966 Victoria, Compton 639-7600  
E.O.E. WITH AAP

**HELP WANTED**  
Technical & Trades 185

**APPLIANCE MAN**

Must have experience. Major ad agency. Must be able to do set-ups; have own hand tools. Prior experience in production machine shop req.

Apply 8 to 11, Monday through Thursday  
**FULLER COMPANY**  
29966 Victoria, Compton 639-7600  
E.O.E. WITH AAP

**HELP WANTED**  
Technical & Trades 185

**ARC WELDERS &  
POWER BREAK  
OPERS**

Good fringe benefits. Apply in person. Must be able to do set-ups; have own hand tools. Prior experience in production machine shop req.

Apply 8 to 11, Monday through Thursday  
**FULLER COMPANY**  
29966 Victoria, Compton 639-7600  
E.O.E. WITH AAP

**HELP WANTED**  
Technical & Trades 185

**AUTOMATIC  
Screw Machine  
Set-Up  
(Limited)  
\$5.59 hr.**

To assist in the set-up of automatic screw machines. Must be able to do set-ups; have own hand tools. Prior experience in production machine shop req.

Apply 8 to 11, Monday through Thursday  
**FULLER COMPANY**  
29966 Victoria, Compton 639-7600  
E.O.E. WITH AAP

**HELP WANTED**  
Technical & Trades 185

**ROBERTSHAW  
CONTROLS**

L.B. Blvd at L.B. Fwy N.B. Equal Opportunity Employer

**MACHINISTS**

These are immediate openings in the long range lightweight fighter program and related to advanced projects, extending through the 1980's. Talk with us about a career you can count on.

**Duplicating  
And  
Profiling Machine  
Machinists**

Must have N/C experience.

**Milling Machine  
Machinists**

**Drill Press  
Operators Senior**

Must have a minimum of 5 years' aircraft related experience.

Contact:  
**General Employment Office**  
12540 Crenshaw Blvd.  
Hawthorne, CA 90250

**AIRCRAFT DIVISION  
NORTHROP**

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**HELP WANTED**  
Technical & Trades 185

**ELECTRONICS  
TECHNICIANS**

International Consumer Electronic Company has opening for experienced Technician in repair of Audio Products: Stereo, Tape Recorder, Car Radio, etc. Excellent Medical, Dental & Vision plan includes prescription benefits. Paid Vacations, Holidays, etc.

Please Call or Apply at our personnel office  
**SANYO ELECTRIC INC.**  
1200 W. ARTESIA, COMPTON  
537-3800 extension 250 or 229  
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

**HELP WANTED**  
Technical & Trades 185

**COPY WRITER**

Need 5 experienced copy writers to work on a variety of accounts. Must be able to do set-ups; have own hand tools. Prior experience in production machine shop req.

Apply 8 to 11, Monday through Thursday  
**FULLER COMPANY**  
29966 Victoria, Compton 639-7600  
E.O.E. WITH AAP

**HELP WANTED**  
Technical & Trades 185

**DESIGN DRAFTSPERSON  
MARINE**

Piping, HVAC, electrical-electronic, structural, etc. Must be able to do set-ups; have own hand tools. Prior experience in production machine shop req.

Apply 8 to 11, Monday through Thursday  
**FULLER COMPANY**  
29966 Victoria, Compton 639-7600  
E.O.E. WITH AAP

**HELP WANTED**  
Technical & Trades 185

**DISPATCHER-CLERK**

Part time. Must be able to do set-ups; have own hand tools. Prior experience in production machine shop req.

Apply 8 to 11, Monday through Thursday  
**FULLER COMPANY**  
29966 Victoria, Compton 639-7600  
E.O.E. WITH AAP

**HELP WANTED**  
Technical & Trades 185

**DISPATCHER  
MANAGER**

Leading Toy company. Experience in dispatching. Must be able to do set-ups; have own hand tools. Prior experience in production machine shop req.

Apply 8 to 11, Monday through Thursday  
**FULLER COMPANY**  
29966 Victoria, Compton 639-7600  
E.O.E. WITH AAP

**HELP WANTED**  
Technical & Trades 185

**ELECTRICIAN**

Salary \$1000 per mo. + \$100.00. Must be able to do set-ups; have own hand tools. Prior experience in production machine shop req.

Apply 8 to 11, Monday through Thursday  
**FULLER COMPANY**  
29966 Victoria, Compton 639-7600  
E.O.E. WITH AAP

**HELP WANTED**  
Technical & Trades 185

**INDUSTRIAL  
ELECTRICIAN**

Immediate permanent opening at our Wilmington refinery. Must be familiar with maintenance and repair of all types of industrial process equipment.

Requires minimum 1 year as 1st class. Current rate \$7.94 per hour plus 4 cents tool allowance.

Apply in Person  
**USBORAX**  
300 FALCON ST.  
Wilmington, CA  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**HELP WANTED**  
Technical & Trades 185

**DRAFTSMAN**

Minimum 2 years experience. Excellent benefits. Apply in person.

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Technical & Trades 185

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Technical & Trades 185

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Technical & Trades 185

**DRAFTSMAN**

Minimum 2 years experience. Excellent benefits. Apply in person.

**HELP WANTED**  
Technical & Trades 185

**MAINT MECHANIC**

Heavy maintenance experience on production machine shop equipment. Capable of working with AC and DC. Trouble shooting all plant equipment. Experience with numerical control helpful. Must have ability to read schematics and wiring diagrams.

Apply 8 to 11, Monday Through Thursday  
**FULLER COMPANY**  
2966 E. Victoria, Compton  
639-7600  
E.O.E. WITH AAP

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**ELECTRICIAN**

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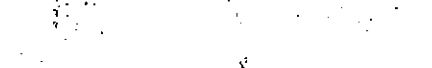
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your Real Estate is your  
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We can arrange a 1st and  
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payments to fit most  
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**UNION**  
**HOME**  
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Our Largest Home Loan  
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**MEOWNER  
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If you are a homeowner, you may borrow money on your own terms. No home equity limits or for any mortgage. Call today for more information. Morris Company of California

**MORRIS PLAN**

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Financing your home is the owner's Largest Loan and service... Loans to \$25,000 or more

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Purchase or Refinance on payment plan. We will loan you money on your own terms. Call today for more information.

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A LOT of Private Homes  
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A LOT of Money to Spend  
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1146, 714-971-0000

If you have money to lend on 1st mortgage loans, call 213 924-9430  
2146, 714-971-0000

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US SERVICE!

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1st & 2nd LOANS  
HOMES, APARTS & OYDS  
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\$1,000 To \$50,000  
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R.E. LOANS ARRANGED  
**CASH FAST**  
Subject to confirmation of  
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SOUTH BAY MORTGAGE  
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Borrow \$5,000 to \$25,000 (secured)  
Home Improvement, Consolidation  
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No Points - No Commissions  
Inc. Subsidy of General Electric  
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An equal opportunity employer  
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WE BUY TRUST DEEDS  
If you are a lender or have a  
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GORDON & SONS  
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CASH - ALL CASH  
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We buy in any condition  
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ARE YOU LISTENING?  
We buy homes & trust deeds  
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NEED MORE ROOM  
For your business? Over 2000 sq ft.  
Modern building. Fully equipped.  
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Belmont Park 1104

OPEN HOUSE 1-4

2400 GARDENIA, 4 BR., 2 1/2 BATHS, SHARP, CONCRETE FLOOR, OPEN SUN. 1-4.

3700 GARDENIA, 4 BR., 2 1/2 BATHS, SHARP, CONCRETE FLOOR, OPEN SUN. 1-4.

Belmont Shore 1105

HOME AND APT.

5150 3rd St., 2 1/2 br., with family rm. plus separate one for unit. 15 Ximeno at 1st. Open Sun. 1-4.

SPANISH DUPLEX

Both units have 2 br., 2 bath, separate dining rooms, tile floors, enclosed sunporch, lower has patio.

TRIPLEX

Just steps from Ocean. Clean, one bedroom unit with a block of beach, no pool, no car, no candles problem. Seller wants to trade.

FIVE UNITS!

One bedroom each within a block of the beach, no pool, no car, no candles problem. Seller wants to trade.

Century 21

REAL ESTATE

PHONE 432-2161

401 W. 2nd St., 2nd Fl., L.A.

Dolphin

PROPERTIES

COMMERCIAL BLDG

C-2 400 So. Ft.

Hr. Lb. &amp; San Diego Fwys

SPANISH DUPLEX

2 to choose from

Spanish style, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 70-72 Rowland, 15-15-15 Rowland

2 BEDROOM HOME

In the heart of the city

Spanish style, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 70-72 Rowland, 15-15-15 Rowland

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5554 E 2nd St. 433-0957

102 St. Joseph

Open Sun 1-5

NEW LISTING

Most unique home in the Shore

Mediterranean style, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 70-72 Rowland, 15-15-15 Rowland

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172 GRANADA

GRANADA GRANADA

Spanish beauty. Open Sunday 12-4.

DUPLEX SPANISH

\$138,500

TOP SAIL PROPERTIES

433-4971

UNITS 50 OF 2nd ST.

Monterey style, 2 br., each - 2 Garages. Nice rear yard.

2 Bdr. House, Plus 1 Br. and 2 Garages. New stucco. Price reduced.

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BELMONT SHORE

PHONE 434-4433

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location, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 70-72 Rowland, 15-15-15 Rowland

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Shoreline

properties

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I MAY BE OLD

But I'm not alone. Extra

large 2 bedroom, formal din.

room, large kitchen, 70-72 Rowland, 15-15-15 Rowland

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## HOMES FOR SALE

Bixby Knolls 1115

OPEN 1-4

408 BOYAR OPEN 1-5

Consider this great family home - 3

br., 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 70-72 Rowland, 15-15-15 Rowland

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DRIVE BY 4813 BENTLEY

Spanish Colonial style, 3 br., 2 bath, 2 car garage, 70-72 Rowland, 15-15-15 Rowland

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5554 E 2nd St. 433-0957

## HOMES FOR SALE

Bixby Knolls 1115

OPEN 1-4

408 BOYAR OPEN 1-5

Consider this great family home - 3

br., 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 70-72 Rowland, 15-15-15 Rowland

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ALBANY, N.Y., Dec. 10 (AP) — Albany County Board of Supervisors today voted to purchase a 100-acre tract of land in the town of Rotterdam for a new county jail.



**AUTOS FOR SALE**

**Oldsmobile 1966**  
PONTIAC LTD w/w. \$1700 on  
RD. (3405) 98-1171

**PONT Grand Prix Model A, Good  
cond. \$1800. (742EX) 95-1070**

**PONT Vauxha Loaded Low mil  
435000. (3405) 98-1171**

**PONTIAC ASTRE (44ANK) A1H  
282 mi 5.300.22 (Linden Ave)**

**PONT GP moon roof all new 5500  
38-0000 any 5 yrs. (182MA)**

**Oldsmobile Firebird 1966**  
FIREBIRD 1966-2 Bkn, Turbo  
w/rock steel radial, black. 1 owner  
new wipers (m. Good sale) \$1975  
best offer (1265) 511-714 (4405)

**FIREBIRD 600 New retail & good  
mi. Needs a little work. Best offer  
425-900 (650COW)**

**FIREBIRD FIREFORD Low mil  
(1971) New frame, anti. com  
3405 425 0868**

**FIREBIRD Formula 350, 64HP  
(660K1) Fester, Auto Sales, 42  
3405**

**FIREBIRD Exalt: auto, cw  
dry, factory air, 14000 mi. 14000 mi  
3405 425 0868**

**FIREBIRD 600 auto, 1400, mag  
mi 11300, 438-2534 (6505E)**

**FIREBIRD 350, 1 spd, mag, 600  
mi 11300, 438-2534 (6505E)**

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**OVERSTOCKED**  
with '77 models

**MAJOR SAVINGS**  
MAKE A DOLLAR  
MAKE A DEAL!!

**GLH**  
auto, tint  
mouthful  
8373 **\$3795**

**KABOOT WAGON**  
cyl. 2  
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front  
t, AM  
81566 **\$5495**

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one R  
COND.  
D. inv  
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**NET AMK**  
auto  
slg.  
new  
mouthful  
75 **\$5895**

**COUPE**  
FLORIDA  
break,  
engine,  
& much **\$5995**

PRICES GOOD TH. 8-15-77.

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**IMPORTS CARS & JEEPS**  
& Service Since 1950

Lower BL. 867-7256

2699  
2999  
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3099  
4045  
4259  
4999  
FORD  
EACH 426-3301

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**TOYOTA**  
CELICA 3-DOOR

4 cylinder engine, 4 speed  
on, radio, heater, vinyl  
e. (236PJP)

**495**

---

**HATSUN**  
10 3-DR. HATCH

4 cylinder engine,  
speed transmission,  
radio, heater & more  
(815KAQ)

**695**

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**FORD**  
FORD

4 cylinder engine,  
automatic transmission,  
radio, heater & more.  
(344LVG)

**1995**

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**OPEN**  
only used  
**10 PM**  
including  
SUNDAY

**BEACH**

# 1947 "YOUR CHEVROLET DEALERSHIP FOR 30 YEARS" 1977


## BEACH CITY CHEVROLET

THE PEOPLE PLEASING PLACE

### in LONG BEACH

"WE'VE BEEN FRIENDS A LONG TIME. WE JUST HAVEN'T MET FORMALLY. IT'S A PLEASURE SERVING YOU, AND WE THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING BEACH CITY CHEVROLET. IF YOU ARE PLEASED—TELL YOUR FRIENDS—IF NOT—TELL US!" -Jack Rockwell, General Manager

#### PEOPLE PLEASING NEW CARS



**NEW '77 CHEV. MONZA TOWNE COUPE**

5-YR.-60,000 MILE ENGINE GUARANTEE

**\$3891**

4 speed wide range transmission, power steering, whitewall tires, tinted glass, day/night mirror, tilt bumper guards, windshield antenna, 2.3 litre engine. Ser. 140993. Stk. 697.

**'77 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC**

**\$5559**

2-DOOR, 350 V8 engine, tinted windshield, factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes, radial tires, radio, bumper guards, tilt wheel, cruise control, deluxe seat belts, power windows. (Demo) Stk. 47. Ser. 401645.

**NEW '77 CHEVROLET CAPRICE**

**\$6092**

V8 engine, automatic transmission, tinted glass, power windows, body side moldings, door edge guards, air conditioning, remote mirror, tilt steering wheel, whitewall tires, radio. Stk. 913. Ser. 161000.



**NEW '77 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO**

**\$5659**

V8 automatic transmission, tilt wheel, power steering, brakes & windows, factory air conditioning, rally wheels, radio, bumper guards, Firestone vinyl interior, tinted glass. Stk. 946. Ser. 466201.

#### PEOPLE PLEASING NEW TRUCKS

**NEW '77 CHEV. VAN CONVERSIONS UP TO \$1000 DISCOUNT**

MANY TO CHOOSE FROM Ser. 221438. Stk. C508

**NEW '77 CHEV. 3/4 TON PICKUP**

350 V8, automatic transmission, power steering, H.D. power brakes, H.D. suspension, 950 6-ply tires, gauges. Ser. 174373. Stk. 552.

**PEOPLE PLEASING PRICE \$5487**

**NEW '77 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP BONANZA PKG. SCOTSDALE**

Long wheel base, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, clock & gauges, upper & lower moldings, tilt steering wheel. Ser. 171644. Stk. C-280.

**\$4855**

**BEACH CITY CHEVROLET IN LONG BEACH**

3001 EAST PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY

(213) 597-6633 (714) 828-8910

Sales Dept. MON-FR 8:30 TO 9 • SAT & SUN 9 TO 6

Service Dept. MON-FR 7:30 TO 6 • SAT 8 TO NOON

#### PEOPLE PLEASING DEMOS

**DEMO SALE!**

**\$199 DN** O.A.C.

DELIVERS ANY DEMO WARRANTIES

AVAILABLE ON ALL DEMOS

#### 'PARTIAL LISTING'

- '77 MONTE CARLO**  
V8, air conditioning, power steering, locks, seats & windows, deluxe belts, bumper guards, tinted glass, aux lighting, cruise control, tilt wheel, landau top. Stk. 07.
- '77 MONTE CARLO**  
350 turbo, air conditioning, power steering, deluxe belts, bumper guards, tinted glass, body side moldings, tilt wheel, GRP tires, landau top. Stk. 507.
- '77 MONTE CARLO**  
350 turbo, air conditioning, power steering & windows, H.D. battery & radiator, deluxe belts, bumper guards, aux lighting, mats, cruise control, tilt wheel, landau top, bucket seats. Stk. 550.
- '77 CONCOURS 2-DR.**  
265 turbo, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, deluxe belts, tinted glass, left hand remote mirror, tilt wheel, rally wheels. Stk. 36.
- '77 CONCOURS 4-DR.**  
265 turbo, air conditioning, power steering, brakes, locks & windows, deluxe belts, tinted glass, left hand remote mirror, tilt wheel, rally wheels. Stk. 44.
- '77 NOVA 4-DR.**  
302 turbo, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, deluxe belts, bumper guards, tinted glass, tilt wheel, rally wheels, wheel covers. Stk. 402.
- '77 MALIBU 4-DR.**  
350 turbo, air conditioning, power steering, brakes, locks & windows, deluxe belts, bumper guards, tinted glass, cruise control, tilt wheel, wheel covers. Stk. 02.
- '77 MALIBU 2-DR.**  
350 turbo, air conditioning, power steering, brakes, locks & windows, deluxe belts, bumper guards, tinted glass, left hand remote mirror, cruise control, tilt wheel, wheel covers. Stk. 04.
- '77 MALIBU 2-DR.**  
350 turbo, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, deluxe belts, bumper guards, tinted glass, sport mirror, tilt wheel, rally wheels. Stk. 19.
- '77 LAGUNA 2-DR.**  
350 turbo, air conditioning, power steering, deluxe belts, console, tinted glass, H.D. radiator, AM-FM stereo, sport steering wheel, tilt wheel, black pin striping, swing out bucket seats. Stk. 18.
- '77 MONZA 2 + 2**  
2.3 litre, automatic transmission, air conditioning, deluxe belts, tinted glass, sport mirrors, moldings, tilt wheel, bucket seats. Stk. 131.
- '77 MONZA 2 + 2**  
305 turbo, V8, automatic transmission, air conditioning, H.D. battery, power brakes & steering, console, tinted glass, sport mirror, moldings, adjustable seat back, tilt wheel, alum wheels. Stk. 010.
- '77 CHEVETTE SEDAN**  
1.4 litre, 4 speed, air conditioning, deluxe belts, bumper guards, tinted glass, side window moldings, AM radio, floor shift, wheel trim rings. Stk. 49.
- '77 CHEVETTE SEDAN**  
1.4 litre, 4 speed, deluxe belts, deluxe bumpers, console, tinted glass, left hand remote mirror, woodie package, bucket seats. Stk. 270.
- '77 CHEVETTE SEDAN**  
1.6 litre, 4 speed, clock, custom exterior, tinted glass, body side moldings, AM radio, steel belted tires, wheel trim rings, swing out windows bucket seats. Stk. 121.
- '77 VEGA HATCHBACK**  
5 speed, deluxe bumpers, tinted glass, H.D. radiator, AM radio, GT equipment. Stk. 130.
- '77 EL CAMINO**  
350 turbo, air conditioning, power steering, locks & windows, deluxe belts, bumper guards, clock, remote mirror, H.D. radiator, AM-FM stereo, cruise control, tilt wheel, H.D. suspension, rally wheels, Conquista, Bonanza Package, white Tonn cargo box cover. Stk. 245.

#### PEOPLE PLEASING USED CARS, TRUCKS & R.V.'s

#### ★ USED CARS ★

- '72 MALIBU CLASSIC**  
Hardtop Coupe, V8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, vinyl top, radio. (146PKE)
- \$1588**
- '73 LEMANS HARDTOP**  
Automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl roof, whitewall tires, radio, heater, air conditioning. (124UPJ)
- \$1988**
- '75 BUICK OPEL MANTA HARDTOP**  
4 speed, radio, heater, mag wheels, 29,244 miles. (717NJT)
- \$2488**
- '74 DATSUN 610 WAGON**  
4 speed transmission, radio. (354LPS)
- \$2588**
- '74 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC**  
Automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, seats & door locks, air conditioning, vinyl top, tilt wheel. (204KEH)
- \$2688**
- '75 CHEVROLET NOVA 6 CYL.**  
Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, whitewall tires, less than 35,000 miles. (436MPV)
- \$2688**
- '76 CHEVETTE HATCHBACK**  
Automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires. (660HXQ)
- \$2588**
- '73 PONTIAC FIREHOLD**  
Formula, Vinyl top, rally wheels, tilt wheel, automatic, power steering, air conditioning. (3151DS)
- \$3188**
- '73 T-BIRD**  
Automatic transmission, power steering & windows, full power seat, cruise control, stereo, tilt steering wheel, landau top. (951JNS)
- \$399 DN. \$1339 MO.**
- 30 mos. Deferred payment price \$4415.70. APR 15.4% O.A.C.
- '76 CAPRICE ESTATE WAGON**  
P-Pass, Automatic, power steering & windows, luggage rack, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo tape, tilt wheel, cruise control. (199HIN)
- \$5488**

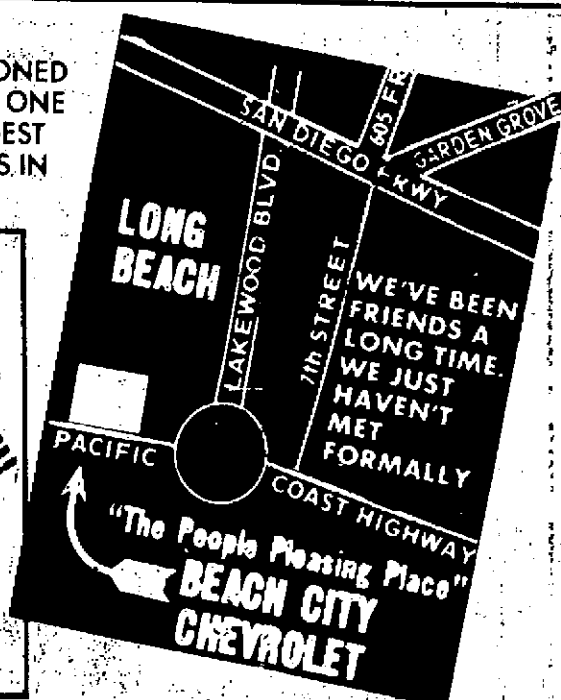
#### ★ TRUCKS ★

- '71 CHEV. 1/2 TON PICKUP**  
V8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater. Extra fuel tank. (87201H)
- \$1988**
- '75 DATSUN PICKUP**  
Fully factory equipped, low miles, white spoke wheels, special paint. (18695Z)
- \$2888**
- '74 DODGE 3/4 TON VAN**  
V8, automatic transmission, power steering, stereo. (4595UJ)
- \$3888**
- '75 CHEVY 3/4 TON VAN**  
V8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. (4248UJ)
- \$3988**
- '76 CHEV. 1/2 TON SHORTBED**  
6-cylinder engine, AM-FM stereo, shell, low miles. (1C42837)
- \$488 DN. \$1425 MO.**
- 24 mo. Deferred payment price \$5616.28. APR 15.4% O.A.C.

#### ★ RECREATIONAL VEHICLES ★

- '71 FORD 3/4 TON SPORT**  
CUSTOM EL DORADO, full cabover camper, V8, auto. trans., power steer, air cond., dual fuel tanks. Super clean! (67271J)
- \$3588**
- '71 DODGE 3/4 TON VAN**  
Camper conversion, V8, automatic transmission, power steering. Very clean. Excellent! (1508UJ)
- \$3888**
- '73 DODGE 3/4 TON VAN**  
BUBBLETOP Camper Conversion. Auto. trans., power steer., dbl sinks, stove, refig, toilet, low ml. Super nice! (851HOO)
- \$4988**

SHOP IN AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT IN ONE OF THE LARGEST SHOWROOMS IN SO. CALIF.



# Tele Vues

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1977

## Week's Best Bets

- MOVIE: "The Wilby Conspiracy"  
Sunday, 9 p.m., Ch. 2
- MOVIE: "Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell"  
Monday, 9 p.m., Ch. 4
- AGE OF UNCERTAINTY  
Thursday, 9:05 p.m., Ch. 28

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

## HOMEWORK: WATCH TV

# Hey, Teacher, how about 'Charlie's Angels'?

By Mike Goodkind  
Associated Press

Come fall, school kids in some cities will be watching television as part of their homework.

The idea: To use their passion for television to improve both their interest and skills in reading.

The method: Give them TV scripts to read along with the shows.

Philadelphia schools have used a television reading program for seven years. Variations of that program were tried last March in Los Angeles, St. Louis and Boston.

This year, school systems from coast to coast are looking into the idea.

Results sometimes have been bitter-sweet. Lynne Williams, CBS' newly appointed director of television reading programs, said one student looked at a television show unfolding and then pointed to the script — "I can't read this, but I want to."

But most are exciting. Dr. Robert Mauller, a Los Angeles school district official, said he asked a high school student if he had read drama before reading the TV script. "Yes, but this feels like it's so real. The visual effect made it come alive for him," said Mauller.

Mauller and other school officials report that school library checkouts soared as much as 50 per cent right after kids watched shows with scripts.

"For those who aren't reading well it provides motivation. For those who are, it has tremendous creative writing applications. It goes into script writing; students originate dialogue," says Dr. Michael McAndrew, director of television-related programs for the Philadelphia schools.

McAndrew thinks the idea has nationwide potential and "3,900 school systems from New York to the Navajo reservation are looking into it."

The three major television networks, ABC, CBS and NBC, all have provided scripts or excerpts at one time or another for students, but now CBS is promoting the idea on a large scale. During the test run, hundreds of thousands of students took part in Boston, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and St. Louis — including homework assignments related to the material.

In Philadelphia and St. Louis, scripts were published as newspaper supplements, giving everyone a chance to read along.

CBS invited representatives of 23 of its largest network-owned stations and affiliates to New York on July 12 in the hope of expanding the concept to more cities this year.

Philadelphia's McAndrew pioneered the concept seven years ago with what he admits were scripts "pirated" or transcribed from TV without the producers' knowledge.

Later, the networks agreed to provide advance scripts for such TV specials as "Eleanor and Franklin," an ABC historical drama about the family of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

During the four-city trial last March, said Lynne Grasz of CBS-owned KMOX-TV in St. Louis, a telephone survey during the telecast of the "Circle of Children" special disclosed that 23 per cent of the total viewing audience in an estimated 43,240 homes was reading the script while watching the program about autistic children.

The show, she said, was the most-watched program in its time slot.

The script was mass distributed after the Monsanto Fund shelled out \$20,000 to print a special supplement published in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat two days before the show and distributed to 100,000 pupils in area high schools and some elementary classrooms.

In Los Angeles, the Sparkletts Drinking Water Corp. paid to have the "Circle" script published in a pamphlet handed out to 60,000 students from elementary to community-college level.

In Boston, the Herald American printed a supplement which was given to 15,000 students.

In Philadelphia, a special dealing with the violence of professional sports, "The Deadliest Season," was used in March. The Philadelphia Bulletin published the script, with extra copies for school distribution.

In all four test cities, educators, station officials and newspaper publishers were happy. Educators noted improved reading interest, newspapers liked the promotional value of running the scripts and TV stations liked the ratings badge.



DAVID SOUL, singer-turned-actor-turned-singer, headlines his first TV special, "The David Soul and Friends Special," Thursday night. Guest stars include Grammy-winning singer Donna Summer, Dick Clark, British actor Ron Moody and rock singers England Dan and John Ford Coley.

## Music with Soul

By Bob Martin  
TV-Radio Editor

Like soul music?

How about Soul music?

They aren't the same, and you can sample some of the upper-case Soul music — David Soul, that is — on the TV performer's first special, "The David Soul and Friends Special," Thursday night from 8 to 9 on ABC (Channel 7 locally).

David Soul's a singer? Hutch, of ABC's violent "Starsky and Hutch" series, is a singer?

Sure. Don't all TV actors who hit it big start

to cash in on their fame by turning out records?

In David's case, singing is nothing new. The blond half of "Starsky and Hutch" son of a Lutheran minister, Dr. Richard W. Solberg, got his show biz start as a singer before he switched to acting.

He's not about to give up acting, either. He'll be around for a third season of "Starsky and Hutch," with Paul Michael Glaser, in the fall.

David made his first concert tour earlier this year in Great Britain, where his TV series is a hit and where his record-

ings have proved especially popular. (His single, "Don't Give Up on Us," became the No. 1 hit and his first album, "David Soul," quickly rose to the top five.) The singer-actor even gave a command performance before Queen Elizabeth on her Silver Jubilee.

Highlights of his five-city British tour will be presented on the musical special. Another segment will feature David at various locations in Hollywood, singing an original version of the old standard, "Hooray for Hollywood."

**Gun control show wins Gavel Award**  
 ABC News' *Gun Control: Pro and Con* has won the 1977 Gavel Award from the American Bar Association in the category of network documentaries. The award is presented in recognition of distinguished contribution to public understanding of the American system of law and justice.

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**HOW WAS THE BOOK OF MORMON RECEIVED**

J. T. Smith

According to Joseph Smith's testimony, the Book of Mormon "was the most correct of any book on earth" (History of the Church Volume 4, Page 461). On another occasion he stated that when he and the witnesses went out to pray concerning it, "we heard a voice from out of the bright light above us, saying, 'These plates have been revealed by the power of God, and they have been translated by the power of God. The translation of them which you have seen is correct, and I command you to bear record of what you now see and hear.'" (History of the Church, Volume 1, Pages 54-55).

David Whitmer, one of the three witnesses to the Book of Mormon, made the following statement: "I will now give you a description of the manner in which the Book of Mormon was translated. Joseph Smith would put the seer stone into a hat, drawing it closely around his face to exclude the light; and in the darkness the spiritual light would shine. A plate of something resembling parchment would appear, and on that appeared the writing. One character at a time would appear, and under it was the interpretation in English" (An Address To All Believers In Christ, page 12).

Martin Harris (another of the three witnesses) testified: "By aid of the seer stone, sentences would appear and were read by the prophet and written by me, and when finished I would say, 'written,' and if correctly written, that sentence would disappear and another appear in its place, but if not written correctly, it remained until corrected, so that the translation was just as it was engraved on the plates, precisely in the language then used" (Myth of the Manuscript Found, 1883, Page 91).

But no doubt someone will ask, "well what's wrong with that which is said about the Book of Mormon?" The fact of the matter is, it seems strange to me that a book that was supposed to be the "most correct of any book on earth" and "which was translated by God" has almost 4,000 changes, (additions, subtractions, etc.). How could something that was supposed to be so perfect need so many changes? We will see in our next article.

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# Junior Samples is country charmer An American original

By Frank Peppiatt

It was May of 1969 in Nashville, Tenn., and we were preparing to do a summer series for CBS with the working title of "Hee Haw." We were sitting in an office at WLAC-TV, a CBS affiliate, and we were listening to a tape recording.

The voice we heard belonged to a certain Junior Samples. He was telling a fish story and the voice had a marvelous hillbilly twang to it, as well as an appealing innocence that we felt would fit right into the show. Once we saw his picture we were certain. T-Shirt, frayed bib-overalls and an unbelievable apple-cheeked face that seemed to jump out at you.

Frank Peppiatt is co-creator and co-executive producer of "Hee Haw."

So we hopped a plane for Atlanta and drove up into the Georgia hills to Junior's home town of Cumming, population 110.

After talking to three of the 110 population we finally found our way to the Samples home, a low-structured kind of ramshackle edifice that seemed to move as the breeze off the lake chattered the shingles like the sound of irregular marching feet.

Junior was dressed just like his picture and his wife, Grace, hung in the background eyeing us suspiciously. Hardly a word was uttered as Junior sat nearby filling one side of the table and the three of us filling the other. Grace silently placed food in front of us, fresh fried fish, corn bread and fried potatoes. She then proceeded to stand at the end of the table and wave a large branch over our food to keep the flies away!

"Could I have some water?" I asked.

Junior looked up from his food and between branch swishes he drawled, "Bucket's beside you,

use the dipper." I looked down and indeed there was a chipped dipper and a battered pail filled with sparkling water. The dipper and the pail didn't help my digestion one bit but the water was delicious, as was the fish, the corn bread, the fried potatoes and two or three flies who I'm sure liked the food as much as I did.

After lunch Grace put down her branch and seemed to evaporate into the house while Junior leaned back, took a pinch of snuff, put it under his lower lip, hooked his thumbs under his overall straps and just stared.

"How'd you like to do a TV show?" I asked.

Junior adjusted his wad of snuff, brushed some corn bread crumbs off his bib overalls, watched a fly come in for a landing on his nose.

"Would I be doin' the news or the weather?" Junior asked.

"It's a country variety show we're thinking of calling 'Hee Haw,'" I answered the would-be country Cronkite.

"Like the mule?" Junior giggled.

"Like what mule?" I asked.

"Hee Haw! Hee Haw!" Junior bellowed.

"Yes, like the mule, Hee Haw. Right, like the mule."

"That's a good name for a show," Junior said, shaking his head, his round cheeks reddening.

"The most I ever made in a year was \$2,133. Could I make that much?"

I leaned across the table and looked straight into those twinkling innocent eyes.

"You could make much more than that with only a few weeks work."

"And I could fish in between?"

"You can do anything you want in between," I answered.

"I'd just as soon as fish."

"Then fish," I said.

Well, the rest is "Hee Haw" history. Junior's natural charm is known to millions of viewers. Despite his fame, this American original hasn't changed. He still wears his bib overalls wherever he goes, still has trouble pronouncing certain words. He's still married to Grace and he still has the same honest and innocent outlook on life. Of course, he does own a Lincoln Continental, but he uses it to pull his bass boat.

By the way, the working title "Hee Haw" is still working!

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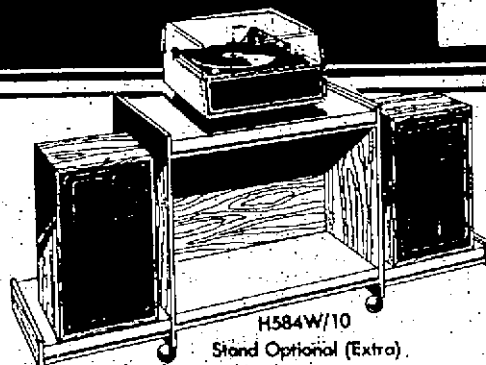
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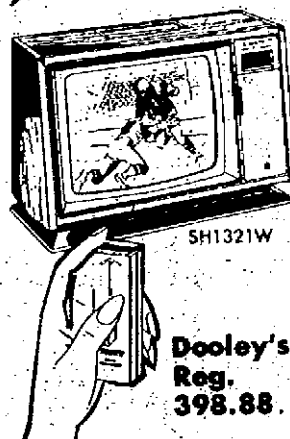
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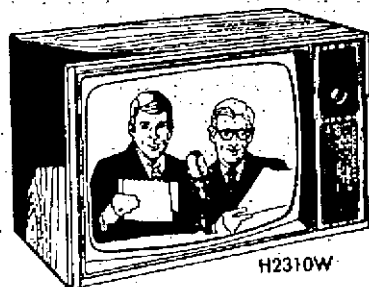
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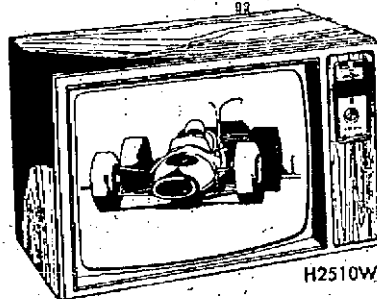
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48231).

# Got a TV question?

By Bettie Peterson  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Q Please give some background on "The Not Ready for Prime Time Players," of "NBC's Saturday Night." How did they happen to get together?

A Producer Lorne Michaels hired them. Most of the NRFPPTs had worked in improvisational comedy before joining the group. Some had worked with producer Michaels before, either in Canada, where Michaels is from, or in Hollywood, where he

helped on "Laugh-In" and produced one of Lily Tomlin's shows.

The original NRFPPTs were Danny Aykroyd, a Canadian, John Belushi, Chevy Chase (now on his own but, like Belushi, a veteran of the "National Lampoon Radio Hour"), Jane Curtin, Garrett Morris (the exception to the comedy rule — his background is in classical music and he worked with Harry Belafonte), Laraine Newman, and Gilda Radner, another "Lampoon" alum.

Q Was Rock Hudson born Rock Hudson?

A He was named Roy Harold Fitzgerald when he was born in Winnetka, Ill., 52 years ago. A Hollywood agent — the same fellow who also named Tab Hunter — gave Rock his

show biz handle.

Q In dog food commercials, when the dogs run for the food, is it because they haven't been fed for several days?

A This stupid story has been around for a long time and keeps surfacing. Sure the dogs — and cats — in commercials are hungry when filming is done, it makes filming go faster. But "starved" for several days? Don't be silly.

Q How old was Bob Denver when he played Maynard Krebs on "Dobie Gillis," Gilligan on "Gilligan's Island" and, more recently, Junior on "Far Out Space Nuts?"

A Denver was born in 1935. That means he was 24 when he started the "Gilligan" series (1959 to 1963); 29 when he started "Gilligan's Island" (1964 to 1967), and 40 for "Far Out Space Nuts" (1975).

Q I'm sure this has been asked before but I'll ask again. Why are children's shows on so late? My daughter has to go to

bed by 8 p.m., but the best shows don't start until 8 or 8:30 p.m.

A You're right, it's an often-asked question by kids and moms. The answer is the same as it has been since 1971 when the networks were cut back to three hours of prime time, 8 to 11 p.m., Monday to Saturday; four hours, 7 to 11 p.m., on Sundays.

Local stations wanted a bigger piece of the larger audience and more money of prime time and forced a new rule that would let them program 7 to 8 p.m. That means shows like the "Peanuts" and "Winnie the Pooh" specials, which come from the network, can start no earlier than 8 p.m.

Q Tell my family how many children Florence Henderson really has and how old she is.

A Florence is 43 and married to theatrical manager Ira Bernstein. They have four children — Barbara, 17; Joseph, 12; Robert, 10; and Elizabeth, 7.

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# ABC bolsters news setup

Roone Arledge brings in new personnel

By Jack E. Anderson  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

In another move to shore up ABC's flagging news operation, Roone Arledge, the network's president of news and sports, has raided NBC and lured away Catherine (Cassie) Mackin, that network's congressional correspondent and anchor of its Sunday news.

Mackin, based in Washington, D.C., has spent 12 years with NBC. She was the first woman correspondent ever to be assigned by a network to cover a national political convention from the floor — the 1972 conclave.

At ABC, Arledge said, she will serve both as congressional correspondent

and as correspondent for documentaries. She will also occasionally be assigned as an investigative reporter, working with Sander Vanocur, vice-president of special reporting units for the network.

Vanocur, himself, recently recruited from The Washington Post, was a onetime NBC correspondent.

Also added by Arledge to Vanocur's group has been Robert Zelnick, a journalist-attorney, who edited David Frost's videotaped interviews with ex-President Richard Nixon. Zelnick will be one of Vanocur's investigative reporters.

Less conspicuously, Ar-

ledge has been adding muscle to the executive ranks of his news department.

He has brought back to ABC Av Westin, its onetime vice-president of news special events (among them the "Close-up" series), and made him executive producer of the nightly Reasoner-Walters news reports.

Robert Siegenthaler, who had been producing

that program, has been named executive producer of the newly created news area, Instant News Specials.

As also supreme commander of sports at ABC, Arledge has brought back Don Meredith, who had defected more than a year ago to NBC. Meredith is going back to his old post as one of the network's NFL troika, with Howard Cosell and Frank Gifford.



ROONE ARLEDGE is president of ABC News and Sports.

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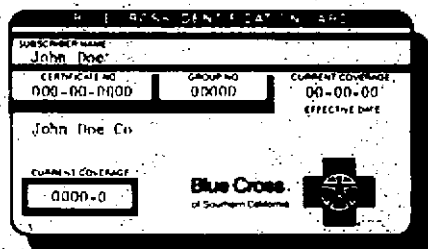
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# MONDAY

August 15, 1977  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.  
(R) indicates repeat.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
- (2) Summer Semester
- (4) Knowledge
- 6:00 A.M.
- (7) History of Art
- (9) Operation Emergency
- (11) University of the Air
- (13) News Update
- 8:15
- (19) Daybreak
- 6:25
- (2) Making It Count (college credit course)
- (4) Not for Women Only
- 6:30
- (5) Infinity Factory
- (7) Michael Jackson Show
- (9) Youth & the Issues
- (11) Bozo's Big Top
- (13) Magilla Gorilla
- 6:55
- (2) A.M. Newsroom
- (4) NewsCenter 4
- 7:00 A.M.
- (2) News, Hughes-Rudd
- (4) Today, Tom Brokaw
- (5) 700 Club

- (7) Good Morning, America
- (9) Super Talk
- (11) Dennis the Menace
- (13) Speed Racer
- (15) Stock Market Opening (coverage until 1 p.m.)
- (17) Yoga for Health
- (19) Festival of Faith
- (21) Joy in the Morning
- 7:30
- (9) PTL Club
- (11) Yogi and Friends
- (13) Hercules
- (15) Mister Rogers
- 8:00 A.M.
- (2) Captain Kangaroo
- (4) Felix the Cat
- (5) Zoom
- 8:30
- (5) Life in the Spirit
- (9) Body Buddies
- (11) Porky Pig
- (13) Superman/Batman
- (15) Sesame Street (5-10 minute pledge breaks follow some ch. 28 programs)
- (17) Praise the Lord
- 9:00 A.M.
- (2) Here's Lucy
- (4) Sanford and Son
- (5) The Gallery
- (7) A.M. Los Angeles
- (9) Nine in the Morning
- (11) \*I Love Lucy
- (13) Gilligan's Island
- (15) Dr. Gene Scott
- 9:30
- (2) Price Is Right

- (5) Hollywood Squares
- (7) Call It Macaroni
- (9) Hogan's Heroes
- (11) Bomper Room
- 9:35
- (15) Big Blue Marble
- 10:00 A.M.
- (4) Wheel of Fortune
- (5) \*Movie: "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" Zazu Pitts, W. C. Fields ('34)
- (7) Happy Days
- (9) Ghost and Mrs. Muir
- (11) Women: Real to Reel
- (13) PTL Club
- 10:10
- (15) Electric Company
- 10:30
- (2) Love of Life
- (4) It's Anybody's Guess
- (7) The \$20,000 Pyramid
- (9) Andy Griffith
- (11) Wildlife Adventure
- (13) High Adventure
- 10:45
- (15) Sesame Street
- 10:55
- (2) News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- (2) Young & Restless
- (4) Shoot for the Stars
- (7) The Better Sex
- (9) \*Movie: "All My Sons" Edward G. Robinson, Burt Lancaster ('49)
- (11) Metronews, Metronews
- (13) Gomer Pyle
- (15) Faith That Sings
- 11:30
- (2) Search for Tomorrow
- (4) Chico and the Man
- (7) \*Groucho
- (9) Family Feud
- (11) Let's Rap
- (13) Gilligan's Island
- (15) It's a Brand New Day
- 11:45
- (9) Local News
- NOON
- (2) Noontime
- (4) That Girl
- (5) \*Movie: "Revenge of Ivanhoe"
- (7) All My Children
- (11) \*Movie: "Harriet Craig" Joan Crawford
- (13) I Dream of Jeannie
- (15) MacNeil/Lehrer Report(R)
- (17) Sunday Celebration
- (19) Ahora L.A.
- (21) Behind the Scenes
- 12:30
- (2) As the World Turns
- (4) Days of Our Lives
- (7) Courtship of Eddie's Father
- (9) Yoga for Health
- (11) Un Canto de Mexico
- (13) Praise
- 1:00 P.M.
- (7) Ryan's Hope
- (9) News, Chris Harris
- (11) \*Major Adams
- (13) Market Closing
- (15) Evening at Pops. Tony Bennett
- (17) Chirino
- (19) Teach Us to Pray
- 1:30
- (2) Guiding Light
- (4) The Doctors
- (7) One Life to Live
- (9) Divorce Court
- (11) Charting the Market
- (13) Festival of Faith
- (15) Don't Waste Your Sorrows
- 2:00 P.M.
- (2) All in the Family
- (4) Another World
- (7) Big Valley
- (9) \*Movie: "Portrait in Black" Lina Turner
- (11) News, O'Donnell
- (13) Black Perspective on the News
- (15) Un Demonio con Angel
- (17) Helen & Sidney Correll
- (19) Profiles
- 2:15
- (7) General Hospital
- 2:30
- (2) Match Game '77

# SPECIAL

**THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH**  
(5) 7:30 p.m. — This production traces Adolph Hitler from birth to death. Ten researchers spent twenty years gathering information and actual film footage.

**COMEDY SPECIAL (7)**  
8 p.m. — "Primary English Class." A young female instructor tries to teach primary English to a class of adult students who have not been in the U.S. a "long distance." Valerie Curtin, Murphy Dunne, Harvey Jason.

- (11) Bullwinkle
- (13) "The Munsters"
- (15) Erica/Making Things Work. Household tips
- (17) Charismatic Theology
- (19) Starboard
- 3:00 P.M.
- (2) Tattletales
- (4) The Gong Show
- (7) Love American Style
- (9) Edge of Night
- (11) Porky Pig
- (13) Gilligan's Island
- (15) History of Art
- (17) Historia de un Amor
- (19) Praise the Lord
- (21) Sesame Street
- 3:30
- (2) Mike Douglas, Jacquie Courtney, the Oakridge Boys, Robert Lansing, Liz Torres, Diane Von Furstenburg, George Remholt

- (4) Medical Center
- (5) Dinah! Lola Falana, Dody Goodman, Susan Sullivan, Valerie Perrine
- (7) \*Movie: "The Decline and Fall of a Birdwatcher." Robin Phillips, Colin Blakely
- (11) Valley of the Dinosaurs
- (13) The Three Stooges
- (15) Forest Spirit
- (17) PTL Club
- (19) Banana Splits
- 4:00 P.M.
- (9) Maverick
- (11) The Monkees
- (13) Felix the Cat
- (15) Villa Alegre

- (2) \*Movie: "The List of Adrian Messenger." Mystery with George C. Scott, Dana Wynter, Kirk Douglas ('63)
- (11) Andy Griffith
- (13) Business and financial news
- (15) Zoom
- (17) Blue Ridge Quartet
- (19) Teach Us to Pray
- (21) Man Builds, Man Destroys
- 7:00 P.M.
- (4) News, Chancellor/Brinkley
- (7) Liars Club
- (9) News, Reasoner/Walters
- (11) Concentration

- (2) \*Movie: "The List of Adrian Messenger." Mystery with George C. Scott, Dana Wynter, Kirk Douglas ('63)
- (11) Andy Griffith
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- 7:00 P.M.
- (4) News, Chancellor/Brinkley
- (7) Liars Club
- (9) News, Reasoner/Walters
- (11) Concentration

# Manana Sera Otra Dia

- Zoom
- Ultra Man
- 4:30
- (4) To Tell the Truth
- (7) The Archies
- (9) Puff-n-Stuff/Lidsville
- (11) Mister Rogers
- (13) El Precio de un Hombre
- (15) Electric Co.
- (17) \*The Addams Family
- 5:00 P.M.
- (2) News, Benti/Chung
- (4) News, Jess Marlow
- (7) Bonanza
- (9) News, Hambrick/Henry
- (11) Wild, Wild West
- (13) Mickey Mouse Club
- (15) I Dream of Jeannie
- (17) Sesame Street
- (19) Backyard
- (21) Mister Rogers
- (23) F Troop
- 5:30
- (11) Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- (13) Room 222
- (15) Noticiero
- (17) Behind the Scenes
- (19) Villa Alegre
- (21) \*Leave It to Beaver
- 5:45
- (2) Los Astros Te Guian
- 6:00 P.M.
- (2) News, Walter Cronkite
- (4) News, Moyer/Lange
- (7) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
- (9) News, Dunphy/Lund
- (11) Gunsmoke
- (13) Partridge Family
- (15) Alias Smith and Jones
- (17) Journey to Adventure
- (19) Electric Company
- (21) La Usurpadora
- (23) Don't Waste Your Sorrows
- (25) Why Not a Woman?
- (27) \*Little Rascals
- 8:30
- (2) \*Movie: "The List of Adrian Messenger." Mystery with George C. Scott, Dana Wynter, Kirk Douglas ('63)
- (11) Andy Griffith
- (13) Business and financial news
- (15) Zoom
- (17) Blue Ridge Quartet
- (19) Teach Us to Pray
- (21) Man Builds, Man Destroys
- 7:00 P.M.
- (4) News, Chancellor/Brinkley
- (7) Liars Club
- (9) News, Reasoner/Walters
- (11) Concentration

# SPORTS TODAY

**MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL (7)** 8:30 p.m. — Scheduled game: Royals vs. Red Sox or White Sox vs. Yankees.

**GRAND PRIX TENNIS SUMMER TOUR (28)** 10:10 p.m. — Finals in singles competition from Columbus, Ohio.

- (11) \*I Love Lucy
- (13) The FBI
- (15) Kaiketsu Lion Maru
- (17) MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- (19) Festival of Faith
- (21) 24 Horas
- (23) Praise
- (25) Real Estate and You
- (27) \*McHale's Navy
- 7:30
- (4) David Horowitz Consumer Buyline
- (5) The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich (see "special")
- (7) Let's Make a Deal
- (9) Joker's Wild
- (11) Bewitched
- (13) Ai To Kanashimi
- (15) WIDOWS DESCRIBE

- ★ FEELINGS OF LOSS
- Till Death Do Us Part. Intimate look at five widows.
- (2) Prayer Meeting
- (4) Something Personal. Two young black women share their experiences.
- (6) Tales of Wells Fargo
- 7:45
- (2) Uriku Pen
- 8:00 P.M.
- (2) The Jeffersons. Mother Jefferson stirs up trouble when she invites one of George's old girlfriends to dinner(R)
- (4) Little House on the Prairie. Laura befriends a stuttering child who is being taunted by Nellie Oleson(R)
- (7) Comedy Special. (see "special")
- (9) \*Movie: "Blood on the Arrow." Dale Robertson ('64)
- (11) The \$20,000 Pyramid
- (13) \*Perry Mason
- (15) Onna No Hashi

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- (19) The \$20,000 Pyramid
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(Continued Page 9)

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**VALERIE CURTIN** (on desk) stars as Sandy Lambert, the young teacher of an English class for foreign-born adults, in "The Primary English Class," airing as a comedy pilot at 8 p.m. Monday on Ch. 7. Also starring are (front row, from left): Suesie Elene as Yoko (from Japan), Bob Holt as Wilhelm Ritterman (from Germany), Joe Bennett as Sergio (from Italy) and Maria O'Brien as Lupe (from Mexico).

# MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- Movie: "Los Novios de Marisol"
- The Real People 8:05
- Forsythe Saga 8:30
- Szyznsky, Nick tries desperately to save Leonard's job when it is abolished.
- Monday Night Baseball (see "sports")
- Cross-Wits
- Oral Roberts
- Bix Beiderbeck Festival 9:00 P.M.
- Maude: Vivian's happy then panicky at Arthur's burst of amorous behavior. (R)
- Movie: "Bona Sera Mrs. Campbell." Gina Lollobrigida stars as a mother in Italy who raises her daughter with child-support payments from 3 men, all of whom believe they are the child's father. Shelley Winters, Phil Silvers, Peter Lawford and Telly Savalas co-star.
- Merv Griffin. Phyllis Diller, Nipsey Russell, Lucien's Chimps, Marty Allen, Clair and McMahon
- The Virginian
- Kozure Dokami
- Dr. Gene Scott
- Praise the Lord
- David Susskind 9:05
- The Age of Uncertainty 9:30
- All's Fair: Charley's latest photographic project has less than Richard's enthusiastic support. (R)
- 10:00 P.M.
- Sonny and Cher. Guests are Anne Meara, Shields and Yarnell, Peter Graves and Dr. Joyce Brothers
- News, Bohman/Kaestner
- Wildlife Adventure
- El Bien Amado 10:10
- BUCKEYE TENNIS ★ SINGLES FINALS (see "sports")



**RAY COOPER**, an entertainer from England who has lived in Long Beach since 1973, is scheduled to appear on "The Gong Show" at 3 p.m. Monday on Ch. 4. He heads a musical group known as "The Dam Limeys."

- 10:30
- News, McCormick/Fishman
- Metronews
- Newsweek 13
- PTL Club
- Noticiero
- 11:00 P.M.
- News, Benti/Chung
- News, John Schubeck
- News, Dunphy/Lund
- Ironside
- New To Play Manually
- ★ With Laneside Only On "FERNWOOD NIGHT!" Fictional talk/variety
- Marcus Welby
- Una Plegaria en el Camino
- MacNeil/Lehrer Report

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- Streets of San Francisco
- Metronews
- Movie: "El Que Murio de Amor"
- All Night Religious Programming
- MIDNIGHT
- "Twilight Zone"
- Movie: "First Love"
- Lost in Space
- Movies: "Mark of the Renegade" "Under the Gun"
- News, captioned (Time subject to change due to preceding program) 12:30
- Dragnet
- All Night Religious Programming 12:35
- Movie: "That Certain Summer"
- Toma 1:00 A.M.
- Tomorrow, Tom

- Snyder with guest Huey Newton
- Gene Autry movie 1:45
- Eyewitness News(R) 2:00 A.M.
- NewsCenter 4(R)

- NewsWatch 2:30
- Newsroom(R) 3:00 A.M.
- Movie: "Giant Behemoth"
- News Wrap-Up

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# TUESDAY

August 16, 1977  
**★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
 An\* indicates B/W.  
 Other shows in color.  
 (R) indicates repeat.  
 This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55  
 (2) Summer Semester  
 (1) Knowledge  
 6:00 A.M.  
 (7) History of Art  
 (9) Community Feedback  
 (11) Viewpoint on Nutrition  
 (13) News Update  
 6:15  
 (13) My Turn  
 6:25  
 (2) Making It Count (college credit course)  
 (4) Not for Women Only  
 6:30  
 (3) Infinity Factory  
 (7) Michael Jackson Show  
 (9) Operation Emergency  
 (11) Bozo's Big Top  
 (13) Magilla Gorilla  
 (15) News, captioned (R)  
 6:55  
 (2) A.M. Newsroom  
 (4) NewsCenter 4  
 7:00 A.M.  
 (2) News, Hughes Rudd  
 (4) Today, Tom Brokaw  
 (5) 700 Club  
 (7) Good Morning, America  
 (9) Youth and the Issues  
 (11) Dennis the Menace  
 (13) Speed Racer  
 (15) Market Opening (coverage until 1 p.m.)  
 (17) Yoga for Health  
 (19) Festival of Faith  
 (21) Joy in the Morning  
 7:30  
 (9) PTL Club  
 (11) Yogi and Friends  
 (13) Hercules  
 (15) Mister Rogers  
 8:00 A.M.  
 (2) Captain Kangaroo  
 (4) Felix the Cat  
 (6) Zoom!

- 8:30  
 (5) Practical Christian Living  
 (9) Body Buddies  
 (11) Porky Pig  
 (13) Superman/Batman  
 (15) Villa Alegre  
 (17) Praise the Lord  
 9:00 A.M.  
 (2) Here's Lucy  
 (4) Sanford and Son  
 (6) The Gallery  
 (7) A.M. Los Angeles  
 (9) Nine in the Morning  
 (11) \*I Love Lucy  
 (13) Gilligan's Island  
 (15) Sesame Street  
 (17) Dr. Gene Scott  
 9:30  
 (2) Price Is Right  
 (4) Hollywood Squares  
 (5) Call It Macaroni  
 (11) Hogan's Heroes  
 (13) Romper Room  
 10:00 A.M.  
 (5) Wheel of Fortune  
 (5) \*Movie: "Night Key," Boris Karloff (37)  
 (7) Happy Days  
 (11) Ghost and Mrs. Muir  
 (13) Collage  
 (15) Big Blue Marble  
 10:30  
 (2) Love of Life  
 (4) It's Anybody's Guess  
 (7) The \$20,000 Pyramid  
 (11) Andy Griffith Show  
 (13) Wildlife Adventure  
 (15) Electric Company  
 (17) PTL Club  
 (19) High Adventure  
 10:55  
 (2) News, Doug Edwards  
 11:00 A.M.  
 (2) Young & Restless  
 (4) Shoot for the Stars  
 (7) The Better Sex  
 (9) \*Movie: "The World in His Arms," Gregory Peck, Ann Blyth (52)  
 (11) Metronews, Metronews  
 (13) Gomer Pyle  
 (15) Sesame Street  
 (17) Spirit Song  
 11:30  
 (2) Search for Tomorrow  
 (4) Chico and the Man  
 (5) \*Groucho  
 (7) Family Feud  
 (11) Let's Rap

- SPECIAL**  
**CBS REPORTS** (2), 8 p.m. — The volatile West Bank of the Jordan River, the area President Carter described as an "obstacle" to accord between Israelis and Arabs, is the subject of this edition.  
**A WOMAN IS** (11), 8 p.m. — First of 6 half-hour specials hosted by Bess Myerson. Tonight: a film portrait of two 17-year-olds and their attempts to achieve self-identity.  
**OPERA THEATRE: THE MIKADO** (28), 9 p.m. — Britain's D'Oly Carte Opera Company in its classic film version of this Gilbert and Sullivan favorite.  
 (13) Gilligan's Island  
 (15) Enjoying Marriage  
 11:45  
**Local News**  
**NOON**  
 (2) Noontime  
 (4) That Girl  
 (5) \*Movie: "Appointment in London," Dirk Bogarde (55)  
 (7) All My Children  
 (11) \*Movie: "Cover Girl," Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly (44)  
 (13) I Dream of Jeannie  
 (15) MacNeil/Lehrer Report (1)  
 (17) Abner L.A.  
 (19) Behind the Scenes  
 12:30  
 (2) As the World Turns  
 (4) Days of Our Lives  
 (7) Courtship of Eddie's Father  
 (9) Yoga for Health  
 (11) Voice of Calvary  
 (13) Un Canto de Mexico  
 (15) Praise  
 1:00 P.M.  
 (7) Ryan's Hope  
 (9) News, Chris Harris  
 (11) \*Major Adams  
 (13) Market Closing  
 (15) American Odyssey, American heritage through folk music  
 (17) Aqui Esta Leopoldo Fernandez  
 (19) Teach Us to Pray  
 1:30  
 (2) Guiding Light

- (4) The Doctors  
 (7) One Life to Live  
 (9) Divorce Court  
 (11) Charting the Market  
 (13) Festival of Faith  
 (15) Don't Waste Your Sorrows  
 2:00 P.M.  
 (2) All in the Family  
 (4) Another World  
 (6) The Big Valley  
 (9) Movie: "One, Two, Three," James Cagney, Arlene Francis (61)  
 (11) News, O'Donnell  
 (13) Overview  
 (15) Woman  
 (17) Un Demonio con Angel  
 (19) Adventures in Life  
 (21) MacNeil/Lehrer Report  
 2:15  
 (7) General Hospital  
 2:30  
 (2) Match Game '77  
 (11) Bullwinkle  
 (13) \*The Munsters  
 (15) Dig It, Landscape architecture  
 (17) Charismatic Theology  
 (19) Paint Along with Nancy Kominsky  
 3:00 P.M.  
 (2) Tattletales  
 (4) The Gong Show  
 (6) Love American Style  
 (9) Edge of Night  
 (11) Porky Pig  
 (13) Gilligan's Island  
 (15) History of Art  
 (17) Historia de un Amor  
 (19) Praise the Lord  
 (21) Sesame Street  
 (23) Take 30  
 3:30  
 (2) Mike Douglas, Jaime Lyn Bauer, Cindy Williams, Skitch Henderson, Chris Barnes, Eric Andersen, Dirk Benedict  
 (4) Medical Center  
 (5) Dinah! Jules Feiffer, Elliot Gould, Brenda Vaccaro, Barbara Feldon, Roslyn Kind  
 (7) \*Movie: "Fearless Frank," Mythical spoof with supermen, gangsters, mad scientists and monster Jon Voight, Monique Van Voorren  
 (11) Jeopardy!  
 (13) \*Three Stooges  
 (15) Forest Spirit  
 (17) PTL Club  
 (19) Banana Splits  
 4:00 P.M.  
 (9) \*Maverick  
 (11) The Monkees  
 (13) Felix the Cat  
 (15) Villa Alegre  
 (17) Manana Sera Otra Dia  
 (19) Ultra Man  
 4:30  
 (4) To Tell the Truth  
 (11) The Archies  
 (13) Puff-n-Stuff/Lidsville  
 (15) Mister Rogers  
 (17) El Precio de un Hombre  
 (19) Electric Company  
 (21) \*Addams Family  
 5:00 P.M.  
 (2) News, Benti/Chung  
 (4) News, Jess Marlow  
 (6) Bonanza  
 (9) News, Hambrick/Henry  
 (11) Wild Wild West  
 (13) Mickey Mouse Club  
 (15) I Dream of Jeannie  
 (17) Sesame Street (Pledge breaks follow ch. 28 programs)  
 (19) Captain Andy  
 (21) Mister Rogers  
 (23) F Troop  
 5:30  
 (11) Please Don't Eat the Daisies  
 (13) Room 222  
 (15) Noticiero



**THE FONZ** (Henry Winkler) has blood drawn during a physical examination at an Army induction center, and Richie (Ron Howard) and Patsie (Anson Williams) look on with apprehension in repeat episode of "Happy Days" on Ch. 7 at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

- (15) Behind the Scenes  
 (17) Rebo  
 (19) \*Leave It to Beaver  
 5:45  
 (2) Los Astros te Guian  
 6:00 P.M.  
 (2) News, Walter Cronkite  
 (4) News, Moyer/Lange  
 (6) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea  
 (7) News, Dunphy/Lund  
 (9) Gunsmoke  
 (11) Partridge Family  
 (13) Alias Smith and Jones  
 (15) Journeys to Adventure  
 (17) La Usuradora  
 (19) Don't Waste Your Sorrows  
 (21) Realidades  
 (23) \*Little Rascals  
 6:15  
 (2) Zoom  
 6:30  
 (2) \*Movie: "Wings of Fire," Thrill hungry aviator must win upcoming air race. Suzanne Pleshette, James Farentino (67)  
 (11) Andy Griffith  
 (13) Business News  
 (15) Davey & Goliath  
 (17) Teach Us to Pray  
 (19) Man Builds, Man Destroys  
 7:00 P.M.  
 (4) News, Chancellor/Brinkley  
 (6) Liars Club  
 (9) News, Reasoner/Walters  
 (11) Concentration  
 (13) \*I Love Lucy  
 (15) The FBI  
 (17) American Israel Hour  
 (19) MacNeil/Lehrer Report  
 (21) Festival of Faith  
 (23) 24 Horas  
 (25) Praise  
 (27) Real Estate and You  
 (29) \*McHale's Navy  
 7:30  
 (4) Candid Camera  
 (6) Love, American Style  
 (8) Hollywood Squares  
 (10) Joker's Wild  
 (12) Bewitched  
 (14) 28 Tonight  
 (16) Adventures in Life  
 (18) Photography: Here's How  
 (20) Tales of Wells Fargo  
 8:00 P.M.  
 (2) CBS Reports (see "special")  
 (4) Baa Baa Black Sheep, Pappy leads a dangerous mission with a severe case of malaria (R)  
 (5) \*Movie: "The Frozen Dead," Dana Andrews (67)  
 (7) Happy Days, Richie, Potsie and Ralph panic when they get notices for Army physicals (R)  
 (9) \*Movie: "The Tiger and the Pussy Cat," Vittorio Gassman, Eleanor Parker, Ann-Margret  
 (11) A Woman Is — (see "special")  
 (13) \*Perry Mason  
 (15) Chinese News  
 (17) Forsythe Saga  
 (19) El Show de Eduardo II  
 (21) Man in the Arena  
 (23) Evening at Pops, Tony Bennett  
 8:30  
 (7) Laverne and Shirley, Laverne blacks out at a brewery party and is worried about how she behaved (R)  
 (11) Cross-Wits  
 (13) Chinese Television Service  
 (15) God News  
 9:00 P.M.  
 (2) M\*A\*S\*H, Hawkeye makes a radio request for help and it's interpreted as a medical emergency. All he wanted was a word to solve a crossword puzzle (R)  
 (4) Police Woman, Pepper gets a marriage proposal while tracking down a pair of cowboys who rob gas stations (R)  
 (7) \*Movie: "For Pete's Sake," Barbara Streisand stars as a loving wife who becomes an incompetent criminal to support her husband

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# TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- through college.  
Michael Sarrazin  
Estelle Parsons, Molly  
Picon co-star  
11 Merv Griffin: Buddy  
Hackett, Robby  
Benson, Morton  
Shulman, Steve  
Collura  
12 The Virginian  
13 Musical Variety —  
Chinese  
14 DOYLY CARTE OPERA  
★ PERFORM "MAKADO"  
Opera Theater (see  
"special")  
15 Dr. Gene Scott  
16 Spectacular '77  
17 Praise the Lord  
18 Masterpiece Theatre:  
"Poldark"  
9:30  
19 One Day at a Time  
Ann gets stuck in the  
middle when a couple  
she hardly knows have  
marriage problems (R)  
20 Judge Pao Chin Tien  
10:00 P.M.  
21 Kojak: Kojak is not  
happy when a certain  
woman is assigned to  
his division, and  
neither is she! (R)  
22 Police Story: Desi

- Arnez Jr. and Tony  
Musante star as cops  
whose involvement in  
their jobs puts a strain  
on their unstable  
marriages (R)  
15 News, Fishman/  
McCormick  
16 News, Bohman/  
Kaestner  
17 Ernest Angley Hour  
18 PTL Club



**FORREST COMPTON**  
plays attorney Mike Carr  
on "The Edge of Night,"  
daytime mystery-sus-  
pense serial on Ch. 7.

- 19 El Bien Amado  
20 At the Top: Five  
women-jazz artists  
10:30  
11 Metronews  
12 News, Deiz/Hurtes  
13 Noticiero  
11:00 P.M.  
14 News, Benti/Chung  
15 News, Schubeck  
16 Love American Style  
17 News, Dunphy/Lund  
18 Ironside  
19 Fernwood 2Night  
20 Marcus Welby  
21 Una Plegaria en el  
Camino  
22 MacNeill/Lehrer  
Report  
11:15  
23 Latino Consortium  
11:30  
24 Movie: "A Night to  
Remember." The  
sinking of the Titanic  
through the eyes of  
some of its passengers.  
David McCallum,  
Honor Blackman ('58)  
25 Tonight: John  
Davidson is guest host.  
26 Movie: "W.U.S.A."  
Former musician  
becomes involved in a  
reactionary political  
plot. Paul Newman,  
Joanne Woodward ('70)  
27 Metronews, Metronews  
28 Movie: "Una Vez en la  
Vida"  
29 All Night Religious

- Programming  
11:45  
12 News, captioned  
MIDNIGHT  
13 Twilight Zone  
14 Movies: "Theatre of  
Death," "The Cruel  
Sea," "Passport to  
Pimlico"  
15 World of Survival  
16 Movies: "Hercules,  
Samson and Ulysses,"  
"Johnny Stool  
Pidgeon"  
17 All Night Religious

- Programming  
12:30  
13 Dragnet  
14 Movies: "Heaven Can  
Wait," "The Glass  
Wall," "The Storm  
Rider"  
1:00 A.M.  
15 Tomorrow, Tom  
Snyder  
16 Movies: "The  
Shortest Day,"  
"General Della  
Rovere," Gene Autry  
movie  
17 Eyewitness News (R)

- 1:30  
18 Newsroom (R)  
2:00 A.M.  
2 Movie: "Ride the  
Tiger"  
3 NewsCenter 4 (R)  
3:00 A.M.  
4 News Wrap-Up

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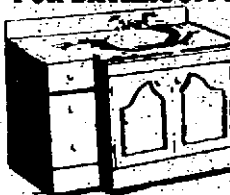
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# WEDNESDAY

August 17, 1977  
 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
 An\* indicates B/W.  
 Other shows in color.  
 (R) indicates repeat.  
 This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
- (2) Summer Semester
- (4) Knowledge
- 6:00 A.M.
- (1) News Replay
- (1) History of Art
- (1) Meet the Mayors
- (1) University of the Air
- (1) News Update
- 6:15
- (1) Daybreak
- 6:25
- (2) Making It Count (college credit course)
- (4) Not for Women Only
- 6:30
- (1) Infinity Factory
- (1) Michael Jackson Show
- (1) Super Talk
- (1) Bozo's Big Top
- (1) Magilla Gorilla
- (1) News, captioned (R)
- 6:55
- (2) A.M. Newroom
- (1) NewsCenter 4
- 7:00 A.M.
- (2) News, Hughes Rudd
- (1) PTL Club
- (1) Yogi and Friends
- (1) Hercules
- (2) Mister Rogers
- 8:00 A.M.
- (2) Captain Kangaroo
- (1) Felix the Cat
- (1) Zoom
- 8:30
- (1) The Rock
- (1) Body Buddies
- (1) Porky Pig
- (1) Batman/Superman
- (1) Villa Alegre
- (1) Praise the Lord
- 9:00 A.M.
- (2) Here's Lucy
- (1) Sanford and Son
- (1) Gallery
- (1) A.M. Los Angeles
- (1) Nine in the Morning
- (1) 1 Love Lucy
- (1) Gilligan's Island
- (1) Sesame Street
- (1) Dr. Gebe Scott
- 9:30
- (2) Price Is Right

# SPECIAL

**RESTORATION OF REMBRANDT'S "NIGHT WATCH"** (28), 8:05 p.m. — In 1975, Rembrandt's most honored work was ripped by a knife-wielding man as it hung in a museum. This documentary chronicles the painstaking restoration which required a huge variety of materials and months of time.

**THE TAMING OF THE SHREW** (28), 9 p.m. — The nationally acclaimed American Conservatory Theatre of San Francisco presents its high-spirited, lusty interpretation of Shakespeare's classic comedy.

(4) Hollywood Squares  
 (5) Call It Macaroni  
 (1) Hogan's Heroes  
 (1) Romper Room

10:00 A.M.  
 (4) Wheel of Fortune  
 (5) "Movie: 'Jackpot,'" William Hartnell ('62)  
 (7) Happy Days  
 (1) Ghost and Mrs. Muir  
 (1) Collage  
 (1) Big Blue Marble

10:30  
 (2) Love of Life  
 (1) It's Anybody's Guess  
 (7) The \$20,000 Pyramid  
 (1) Andy Griffith Show  
 (1) Wildlife Adventure  
 (1) Electric Company  
 (1) High Adventure

10:55  
 (2) News, Doug Edwards  
 11:00 A.M.  
 (2) Young and Restless  
 (4) Shoot for the Stars  
 (7) The Better Sex  
 (1) Movie: "Never Say Goodbye," Rock Hudson ('56)

(1) Metronews, Metronews  
 (1) Gomer Pyle  
 (1) Sesame Street  
 (1) Love Special  
 11:30  
 (2) Search for Tomorrow  
 (4) Chico and the Man  
 (1) Groucho  
 (7) Family Feud  
 (1) Let's Rap  
 (1) Gilligan's Island

11:45  
 (1) Local News  
 NOON  
 (2) Noontime  
 (4) That Girl  
 (5) "Movie: 'Clive of India,'" Ronald Coleman, Loretta Young ('35)

(7) All My Children  
 (1) "Movie: 'Keeper of the Flame,'" Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn ('43)  
 (1) I Dream of Jeannie  
 (1) MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)

(1) Ahora L.A.  
 (1) Behind the Scenes  
 12:30  
 (2) As the World Turns  
 (4) Days of Our Lives  
 (4) Courtship of Eddie's Father

(1) Yoga for Health  
 (1) Un Canto de Mexico  
 (1) Praise  
 1:00 P.M.  
 (7) Ryan's Hope  
 (1) News, Chris Harris  
 (1) "Major Adams  
 (1) Market Closing  
 (1) American Odyssey  
 (1) Super Show  
 (1) Teach Us to Pray

1:30  
 (2) Guiding Light  
 (1) The Doctors  
 (1) One Life to Live  
 (1) Divorce Court

(2) Charting the Market  
 (1) Festival of Faith  
 (1) Don't Worry  
 Sorrows

2:00 P.M.  
 (2) All in the Family  
 (4) Another World  
 (5) Big Valley  
 (1) Movie: "The World of Henry Orient," Peter Sellers, Paula Prentiss, Angela Lansbury ('64)

(1) News, O'Donnell  
 (1) Americana  
 (1) Un Demonio con Angel  
 (1) Enjoying Marriage  
 (1) MacNeil/Lehrer Report

2:15  
 (7) General Hospital  
 2:30  
 (2) Match Game '77  
 (1) Bullwinkle  
 (1) The Munsters  
 (1) Magic Method of Oil Painting

(1) Charismatic Theology  
 (1) Inner Tennis, Mental approach to tennis.  
 3:00 P.M.  
 (2) Tattletales  
 (4) The Gong Show  
 (5) Love American Style  
 (7) Edge of Night  
 (1) Porky Pig

(1) Gilligan's Island  
 (1) History of Art  
 (1) Historia de un Amor  
 (1) Praise the Lord  
 (1) Sesame Street  
 (1) Take 30

3:30  
 (2) Mike Douglas, Maeve McGuire, Richard Roundtree, Peter McCann, Phyllis Newman, Robert LaGuardia  
 (1) Medical Center  
 (1) Dinah! James & Gloria Stewart, Allen Ludden & Betty White, Hal & Frances Linden.

(1) Movie: "Sergeant Deadhead," Frankie Avalon, Deborah Walley ('65)  
 (1) Valley of the Dinosaurs  
 (1) "Three Stooges  
 (1) Forest Spirit  
 (1) PTL Club  
 (1) Banana Splits

4:00 P.M.  
 (1) Maverick  
 (1) The Monkees  
 (1) Felix the Cat  
 (1) Villa Alegre  
 (1) Manana Sera Otro Dia  
 (1) Zoom  
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4:30  
 (1) To Tell the Truth  
 (1) The Archies  
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 (1) Mister Rogers  
 (1) El Precio de un Hombre  
 (1) Electric Company  
 (1) The Addams Family

5:00 P.M.  
 (2) News, Benji Chung  
 (1) News, Jess Marlow  
 (1) Bonanza  
 (1) News, Hambrick/Henry  
 (1) Wild Wild West  
 (1) Mickey Mouse Club  
 (1) I Dream of Jeannie  
 (1) Sesame Street  
 (1) One Way Game  
 (1) Mister Rogers  
 (1) F Troop

5:30  
 (1) Please Don't Eat the Daisies  
 (1) Room 222  
 (1) Noticiero  
 (1) Behind the Scenes  
 (1) Villa Alegre  
 (1) "Leave It to Beaver  
 5:45  
 (1) Los Astros to Guian

6:00 P.M.  
 (2) News, Cronkite



**PETRUCHIO** (Marc Singer) tries to tame the ill-tempered Kate (Freda Olster) in the American Conservatory Theatre production of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," which will be reprised at 9 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 28.

(4) News, Moyer/Lange  
 (5) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea  
 (7) News, Dunphy/Lund  
 (1) Gunsmoke  
 (1) Partridge Family  
 (1) Alias Smith and Jones  
 (1) Journey to Adventure  
 (1) Electric Company  
 (1) La Usurpadora  
 (1) Don't Waste Your Sorrows  
 (1) Look at Me  
 (1) Little Rascals

6:30  
 (2) Movie: "The Lost World," An expedition in search of a lost world finds giant insects and cannibalistic Indians. Michael Rennie, Jill St. John, Fernando Lamas ('60)  
 (1) Andy Griffith  
 (1) Business News  
 (1) Zoom  
 (1) Voice of Calvary  
 (1) Teach Us to Pray  
 (1) Public Policy Forum

7:00 P.M.  
 (1) News, Chancellor/Brinkley  
 (1) Liars Club  
 (1) News, Reasoner/Walters  
 (1) Concentration  
 (1) "I Love Lucy  
 (1) The FBI  
 (1) Korean Drama  
 (1) MacNeil/Lehrer Report  
 (1) Festival of Faith  
 (1) 24 Horas  
 (1) Praise  
 (1) "McHale's Navy  
 7:30  
 (4) \$100,000 Name That Tune  
 (5) Love American Style  
 (7) Match Game P.M.  
 (1) Joker's Wild  
 (1) Bewitched  
 (1) 28 Tonight (Pledge breaks follow programs.)  
 (1) Enjoying Marriage  
 (1) Bix Biederbeck Festival  
 (1) "Tales of Wells Fargo  
 8:00 P.M.  
 (2) Good Times, Michael's

secret plan with Carl changes J.J.'s attitude about his family. (R)  
 (4) Grizzly Adams. Grizzly and Mad Jack come to the aid of a tenderfoot who almost gets killed trying to adapt to the wilderness. (R)  
 (5) "Movie: 'Sink the Bismarck,'" Kenneth More, Dana Wynter  
 (7) Eight is Enough. Tommy falls in love and learns love's most difficult lesson. (R)  
 (1) Movie: "Flying Leathernecks," John Wayne ('51)  
 (1) Wild, Wild World of Animals  
 (1) "Perry Mason  
 (1) Korean Variety Hour  
 (1) Lucha Libre  
 (1) Dwight Thompson  
 (1) Austin City Limits

8:00 P.M.  
 (1) Restoration of Rembrandt's "Night Watch" (see "special")  
 8:30  
 (2) Busting Loose. Lenny's former flancee suddenly reappears and wants him to take her back. (R)  
 (1) Cross-Wits  
 (1) Korean News  
 (1) Jimmy Swaggart  
 9:00 P.M.  
 (2) Movie: "The Magnificent Seven Ride!" Lee Van Cleef stars as a town marshal dedicated to saving a town of Mexican widows from a gang of 70 bandits. Stephanie Powers, Michael Callan  
 (4) CPO Sharkey. Sharkey seems to be disobeying orders about females in the barracks when a recruit's girlfriend arrives and camps in his office. (R)  
 (7) Charlie's Angels. The Angels set out to bust a bandit.

(1) News, Moyer/Lange  
 (5) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea  
 (7) News, Dunphy/Lund  
 (1) Gunsmoke  
 (1) Partridge Family  
 (1) Alias Smith and Jones  
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(1) News, Moyer/Lange  
 (5) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea  
 (7) News, Dunphy/Lund  
 (1) Gunsmoke  
 (1) Partridge Family  
 (1) Alias Smith and Jones  
 (1) Journey to Adventure  
 (1) Electric Company  
 (1) La Usurpadora  
 (1) Don't Waste Your Sorrows  
 (1) Look at Me  
 (1) Little Rascals

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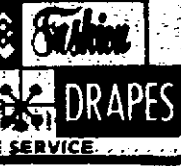
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"DAYS OF OUR LIVES," daytime drama serial on NBC, has added these new faces recently (from left): Chip Fields, as Toni; Jocelyn Somers, as Jean; and Maria Grimm, as Wendy.

## WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- blackmailing gigolo by going undercover in his dance studio. (R)  
 (11) Merv Griffin: Jackie Mason, Pat Carroll, Alan Sues, Eddie Rabbitt, Robert J. Ringer.  
 (12) The Virginian  
 (22) Korean Home Drama  
 (23) SHAKESPEARE'S  
 ★ "TAMING OF SHREW" (see "special")

- Dr. Gene Scott  
 Praise the Lord  
 Music in Jerusalem. Rare glimpses of great musicians teaching and performing at the Jerusalem Music Center.  
 9:30  
 (4) The Kallikaks. When J.T. signs with a TV rating service, a producer offers him a bribe.  
 (5) "The Twilight Zone"  
 (22) La Criada Bien Criada

- 10:00 P.M.  
 (4) Tales of the Unexpected. A woman finds her privacy invaded by a voyeur using sophisticated spy equipment. Joanna Pettet, Gary Collins.  
 (5) News, Fishman/McCormick  
 (7) Baretta. Tony falls in love and runs away with the beautiful young wife of a gangster. (R)  
 (9) News, Bohman/Kaestner  
 (22) Israel Today

- PTL Club  
 El Bien Amado  
 Nova  
 (11) Metronews  
 (12) News, Deitz/Hurbes  
 (22) Noticiero  
 11:00 P.M.  
 (2) News, Benti/Chung  
 (4) News, John Schubeck  
 (5) Love American Style  
 (7) News, Dunphy/Lund  
 (9) Ironside  
 (11) Cookie Seller Shows  
 ★ Unique Technique On "FERNWOOD NIGHT"  
 Fictional talk/variety  
 (12) Marcus Welby  
 (22) Una Plegaria en el Camino  
 (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report  
 11:15  
 (22) Realidades  
 11:30  
 (2) Movie: "Cancel My Reservation." Bob Hope, Eva Marie Saint  
 (4) Tonight. John Davidson is guest host. Pete Barbutti  
 (7) The Rookies  
 (11) Metronews, Metronews  
 (22) Movie: "La Dama de las Camelias"  
 (23) All Night Religious Programming

- 12:15  
 (22) News, captioned  
 12:30  
 (5) Dragnet  
 (7) Mystery of the Week  
 (11) 1:00 A.M.  
 (4) Tomorrow, Tom Snyder  
 (5) Movies: "Circus of Horrors," "Masquerader," "Attack of the Giant Leeches"  
 1:30  
 (2) News, Editorial (R)  
 2:00 A.M.  
 (2) \*Movie: "Night Train to Munich"  
 (4) NewsCenter 4 (R)  
 (7) Eyewitness News (R)  
 3:00 A.M.  
 (12) News Wrap-Up

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# THURSDAY

Aug. 13, 1977  
**\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
 An \* indicates B/W.  
 Other shows in color.  
 (R) indicates repeat.  
 This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 2 Summer Semester Knowledge 6:00 A.M.
- 5 News Replay
- 7 Contemporary California Issues
- 9 Frankly Female
- 11 University of the Air
- 13 News Update 6:15
- 15 My Turn 6:25
- 2 Making It Count (college credit course)
- 4 Not for Women Only 6:30
- 5 Infinity Factory
- 7 Michael Jackson
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 11 Bozo's Big Top
- 13 Magilla Gorilla
- 28 News, captioned (R) 6:55
- 2 A.M. Newsroom
- 4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd

- 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
- 7 700 Club
- 9 Good Morning America
- 11 Youth and the Issues
- 13 Dennis the Menace
- 15 Speed Racer
- 22 Market Opening (coverage until 1 p.m.)
- 23 Yoga for Health
- 25 Festival of Faith
- 26 Joy in the Morning 7:30
- 9 PTL Club
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Hercules
- 23 Mister Rogers 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 13 Felix the Cat
- 23 Zoom 8:30
- 9 Body Buddies
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Superman/Batman
- 23 Villa Alegre
- 23 Praise the Lord 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Here's Lucy
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Nine in the Morning
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 23 Sesame Street 9:55
- 2 Dr. Gene Scott 9:30
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Hollywood Squares

## SPECIAL

**DAVID SOUL AND FRIENDS** (7:30 p.m.)  
 David Soul's first musical special features scenes of his triumphant English concert tour and a visit to a Hollywood disco. Guests are Donna Summer, Ron Moody, England Dan & John Ford Coley, Dick Clark and Lynne Marta.

**THE AGE OF UNCERTAINTY** (28), 9:05 p.m.  
 The final episode in this acclaimed series is a 90-minute episode which presents a two-day seminar attended by national and world leaders and scholars such as former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and former British Prime Minister Edward Heath. Topics discussed include prospects for democracy, capitalism and the industrial West.

- 5 Call It Macaroni
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 Romper Room 10:00 A.M.
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 \*Movie: "Everything Happens at Night," Ray Milland, Sonja Henie (39)
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Ghost and Mrs. Muir
- 13 Morning Show
- 23 Big Blue Marble
- 23 PTL Club 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 It's Anybody's Guess
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 13 Wildlife Adventure
- 23 High Adventure 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 4 Young & Restless
- 7 Shoot for the Stars
- 11 The Better Sex
- 23 \*Movie: "The Great Imposter," Tony Curtis (61)
- 11 Metronews, Metronews
- 23 Gomer Pyle
- 23 Sesame Street
- 23 Pattern for Living 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Chico and the Man
- 5 \*Groucho
- 7 Family Feud
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 23 Abundant Living 11:45
- 23 Local News NOON
- 2 Noontime
- 4 That Girl
- 5 \*Movie: "Goldwyn Follies," Zorina
- 7 All My Children
- 11 \*Movie: "The Saracen Blade," Ricardo Montalban (54)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 23 MacNeil/Lehrer Report (8)
- 23 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 23 Ahora L.A.
- 23 Behind the Scenes 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 23 Yoga for Health
- 23 Un Canto de Mexico
- 23 Praise 1:00 P.M.
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Chris Harris
- 11 \*Major Adams
- 13 Market Closing
- 23 American Odyssey
- 23 Panfaria Falcon
- 23 Teach Us to Pray



**HENRY KISSINGER**, former British Prime Minister Edward Heath, economist Ralf Dahrendorf and Washington Post publisher Katharine Graham will be guests in an informal talk session on world problems on the final segment of John Kenneth Galbraith's 13-part "Age of Uncertainty" series at 9:05 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 28.

- 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Divorce Court
- 11 Charting the Market
- 13 Festival of Faith
- 23 Sal y Pimienta
- 23 Don't Waste Your Sorrows
- 4:00 P.M.
- 9 Maverick
- 11 The Monkees
- 13 Felix the Cat
- 23 Villa Alegre
- 23 Manana Sera Otro Dia
- 23 Zoom
- 23 Ultra Man 4:30
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 The Archies
- 9 Puff-n-Stuff/Lidsville
- 11 Mister Rogers
- 13 El Precio de un Hombre
- 23 Electric Company
- 23 \*Addams Family 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 6 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 23 Sesame Street (Pledge breaks follow programs)
- 23 Backyard
- 23 Mister Rogers
- 23 F. Troop 5:30
- 11 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- 13 Room 222
- 23 Noticiero
- 23 Behind the Scenes
- 23 Carrascollendas
- 23 \*Leave It to Beaver 5:45
- 22 Los Astros te Guian 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Moyer/Lange
- 5 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Gunsmoke
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Alias Smith and Jones
- 23 Journey to Adventure
- 23 La Usurpadora
- 23 Don't Waste Your Sorrows
- 23 Realidades
- 23 \*Little Rascals 6:15
- 23 Electric Company 6:30
- 2 \*Movie: "Mildred Pierce," Ambitious woman gives all for her selfish daughter. Joan Crawford, Ann Blyth (45) (Conclusion Friday at 6:30)
- 11 Andy Griffith
- 23 Business News
- 23 Come Alive
- 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Chancellor/Brinkley
- 5 Liars Club
- 7 News, Reasoner/Walters
- 9 Concentration
- 11 \*I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 23 Gambare Robokon
- 23 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 23 Festival of Faith
- 23 24 Horas
- 23 Praise
- 23 \*McHale's Navy 7:30
- 4 Andy, Juliet Prowse joins Andy Williams
- 9 Love American Style
- 11 The Gong Show
- 13 Joker's Wild
- 23 Bewitched
- 23 Today's Cooking
- 23 28 Tonight, Raising school grades and lowering academic standards is discussed
- 23 Faith That Sings
- 23 Orange County Summer
- 23 Tales of Wells Fargo 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Waltons. The wife of a German diplomat comes to Walton's Mountain in the midst of the Nazi uprising (R)
- 4 \*Movie: "Robinson Crusoe," Stanley Bator stars in Daniel Defoe's classic tale about a man's struggle to survive. Ram John Holder portrays Man Friday
- 5 \*Movie: "A Fine Madness," Sean Connery, Joanne Woodward (66)
- 7 David Soul and Friends (see "special")
- 9 \*Movie: "The Purple Plain," Gregory Peck
- 11 National Geographic: "Holland Against the Sea"
- 13 \*Perry Mason
- 23 Opama Aidesu
- 23 ENGLAND'S ORIGINAL \*LOVE STORY TOLD
- 23 My Kingdom for Love: Abdication, King Edward VII.

(Continued Page 15)

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# THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 22 Movie: "Los Sanchez Deben Morir"
- 23 Hour of Power 8:30
- 22 Zenigata
- 23 Starboard

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Hawaii Five-O McGarrett suspects a professional assassin has arrived in Hawaii to erase a VIP (R)
- 7 Barney Miller The detectives weigh the moral and ethical consequences of a police strike (R)
- 11 Merv Griffin Peter Fonda, Dr. William Rader, Susan Saint James, Jay Leno, Stan Kamm
- 13 The Virginian
- 23 Living Faith
- 23 Praise the Lord
- 23 Summer Film Classic "Our Town" William Holden, Martha Scott, Thomas Mitchell (R)

- 23 KISSINGER, HEATH ON
- ★ AGE OF UNCERTAINTY
- 14-MINUTE SPECIAL (see "special")

- 5 "Twilight Zone"
- 7 Three's Company Jack is moving in with Janet and Chrissy when Chrissy's mother decides to visit (R)
- 22 Soccer from Germany



"MY KINGDOM for Love: Abdication," a documentary special about the romance of England's King Edward VIII and American divorcee Wallis Simpson, will air at 8 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 28.

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Barnaby Jones A desert town sheriff is hostile to Barnaby when he arrives to clear a youth of murder charges (R)
- 4 Dean Martin Celebrity Roast Sportscaster Joe Garagiola is the

"roastee"

- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 Westside Medical A nun's recovery from heart surgery is endangered by her mental turmoil (R)
- 9 News, Bohman/Kaestner

- 23 Calvalcade of Boxing
- 23 El Bien Amado 10:30
- 11 Metronews
- 23 News, Diez/Hurtes
- 23 PTL Club
- 23 Noticiero
- 23 Americana 10:45
- 23 Poldark 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bent/Chung
- 4 News, Schubeck
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Fernwood 2Night
- 11 Marcus Welby
- 23 Una Plegaria en el Camino
- 23 MacNeil/Lehrer Report 11:30

- 2 Kojak
- 4 Tonight John Davidson is guest host. Connie Stevens
- 7 S.W.A.T.
- 11 Metronews, Metronews
- 23 Movie: "La Sin Ventura"
- 23 All Night Religious Programming 11:45
- 23 News, captioned

MIDNIGHT

- 5 "Twilight Zone"
- 9 Movies: "Every Man Is My Enemy," "Moving Target," "Sleeping Car to Trieste"
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 13 Movies: "Then There

Were Three."

- 11 "Mystery Submarine" 12:30
- 5 Dragnet
- 11 Movies: "Jeanne Eagles," "Never Trust a Gambler," "Sand"
- 23 All Night Religious Programming 12:40
- 2 Movie: "Crime Club"
- 7 Thursday Night Special: "Rape: The Unspeakable Crime" David Frost hosts interviews and special

(am reports)

- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow, Tom Snyder
- 5 "Movies: Old Acquaintance," "A Soldier Named Joe," "Naked Fury" 2:00 A.M.
- 4 NewsCenter 4 (R)
- 7 Eyewitness News (R) 2:30
- 2 News, editorial (R) 3:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Cole Younger, Gunfighter," Noon-time (R)
- 13 News Wrap-Up

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# FRIDAY

August 19, 1977

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.

(R) indicates repeat.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for instantaneous program changes by networks or stations.

5:55

- ② Summer Semester
- ④ Knowledge

6:00 A.M.

- ⑤ News Replay
- ⑦ Contemporary California Issues
- ⑨ Super Talk
- ⑪ University of the Air
- ⑬ News Update

6:15

- ⑬ Calendar
- ⑮ Making It Count (college credit course)
- ⑯ Not for Women Only
- ⑰ Infinity Factory
- ⑱ Michael Jackson Show
- ⑲ Teaching Children with Special Needs
- ⑳ Bozo's Big Top
- ㉑ Magilla Gorilla
- ㉒ News, captioned (R)
- ② A.M. Newsroom

- ④ NewsCenter 7:00 A.M.
- ⑥ News, Hughes Rudd
- ⑧ Today, Tom Brokaw
- ⑩ 700 Club
- ⑫ Good Morning America
- ⑬ Meet the Mayors
- ⑭ Dennis the Menace
- ⑮ Speed Racer
- ⑯ Stock Market Opening (coverage until 1 p.m.)
- ㉑ Yoga for Health
- ㉒ Festival of Faith
- ㉓ Joy in the Morning

- ⑨ PTL Club
- ⑪ Yogi and Friends
- ⑬ Hercules
- ⑮ Mister Rogers

- ② Captain Kangaroo
- ④ Felix the Cat
- ⑥ Zoom

- ⑤ Charisma
- ⑦ Body Boddies
- ⑨ Porky Pig
- ⑪ Superman/Batman
- ⑬ Sesame Street (Pledge breaks follow some programs)
- ⑮ Praise the Lord
- ② Here's Lucy
- ④ Sanford and Son
- ⑥ The Gallery
- ⑧ A.M. Los Angeles
- ⑩ Nine in the Morning
- ⑫ I Love Lucy

- ⑬ Gilligan's Island
- ⑮ Living Faith
- ② Price Is Right
- ④ Hollywood Squares
- ⑥ Call It Macaroni
- ⑧ Hogan's Heroes
- ⑩ Romper Room

- ⑮ Big Blue Marble
- ② Wheel of Fortune
- ④ "Movie: 'Bullet in the Gun Barrel' (66)
- ⑥ Happy Days
- ⑧ Ghost and Mrs. Muir
- ⑩ Southern California

- ⑮ Electric Company
- ② Love of Life
- ④ It's Anybody's Guess
- ⑥ The \$20,000 Pyramid
- ⑧ Andy Griffith Show
- ⑩ Wildlife Adventure
- ⑫ PTL Club
- ⑬ High Adventure

- ⑮ Sesame Street
- ② Young and Restless
- ④ Shoot for the Stars
- ⑥ The Better Sex
- ⑧ "Movie: 'The Lady Gambles,' Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Preston (49)
- ⑩ Metronews, Metronews
- ⑫ Gomer Pyle
- ⑬ Dave Lombardi

- ② Search for Tomorrow
- ④ Chico and the Man
- ⑥ "Groucho
- ⑧ Family Feud
- ⑩ Let's Rap
- ⑫ Gilligan's Island
- ⑬ Tree of Life

- ⑮ Local News
- ② Noontime
- ④ That Girl
- ⑥ "Movie: 'Daughters Courageous,' John Garfield (39)
- ⑧ All My Children
- ⑩ "Movie: 'Together Again,' Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer (44)
- ⑫ I Dream of Jeannie
- ⑬ MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)
- ⑮ Ahora L.A.
- ② Behind the Scenes

- ④ As the World Turns
- ⑥ Days of Our Lives
- ⑧ Courtship of Eddie's Father
- ⑩ Yoga for Health
- ⑫ Dr. Gene Scott
- ⑬ Un Canto de Mexico
- ⑮ Praise

- ② Ryan's Hope
- ④ News, Chris Harris
- ⑥ "Major Adams
- ⑧ Market Closing
- ⑩ American Odyssey
- ⑫ Walter Mercado Show
- ⑬ Teach Us to Pray

- ② Guiding Light
- ④ The Doctors
- ⑥ One Life to Live
- ⑧ Divorce Court
- ⑩ Charting the Market
- ⑫ Festival of Faith
- ⑬ Don't Waste Your Sorrows

- ② All in the Family
- ④ Another World
- ⑥ Big Valley
- ⑧ "Movie: 'Terror of Rome vs. Son of Hercules' (60)
- ⑩ News, O'Donnell
- ⑫ Nova
- ⑬ Un Demonio con Angel
- ⑮ Sharing
- ⑯ MacNeil/Lehrer Report

- ② General Hospital
- ④ News, Benti/Chung

# SPECIAL

**BRONZE IMAGES** (4), 9 p.m. — An overview of the history of the Mexican people from pre-Columbian days to the present through the writings of great Latin American authors.

**KEY TO THE UNIVERSE** (28), 9:05 p.m. — A report on the startling breakthroughs achieved this past year by physicists and astrophysicists toward understanding the laws of creation.

**ROY CLARK RANCH PARTY** (4), 10 p.m. — Songfest from Roy Clark's ranch in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Guests are Mel Tillis, Freddy Fender, Jimmy Dean, Jody Miller, Hank Thompson, the Oak Ridge Boys, Don Williams and Buck Trent.

**TOMMY HAWKINS IN TAIWAN** (9), 10:30 p.m. — Tommy presents a study of the people and productivity of the republic of China on the island of Taiwan. Highlights include visits to Quemoy and Taipei, World Championship Little League teams and a segment on the important role of women in Taiwan.

- ② Match Game '77
- ④ Bullwinkle
- ⑥ "The Munsters
- ⑧ Charismatic Theology
- ⑩ Look at Me

- ② Tattletales
- ④ The Gong Show
- ⑥ Love American Style
- ⑧ Edge of Night
- ⑩ Porky Pig
- ⑫ Gilligan's Island
- ⑬ History of Art
- ⑮ Historia de un Amor
- ⑯ Praise the Lord
- ⑰ Sesame Street
- ⑱ Take 30

- ② Mike Douglas, Susan Seaford, Bill Hayes, Loudon Wainwright III, Pam Grier, Cy Coleman, Paul Denis
- ④ Medical Center
- ⑥ "Dinah! Pearl Bailey and daughter Dee Dee Bellison, Mel Tillis and daughter Pam Tillis, Mel Torme and son Steve March
- ⑧ "Movie: 'The Ghost in the Invisible Bikini,' Tommy Kirk, Deborah Walley (66)
- ⑩ New Treasure Hunt
- ⑫ Valley of the Dinosaurs
- ⑬ "Three Stooges
- ⑮ Forest Spirit
- ⑯ PTL Club
- ⑰ Banana Splits
- ⑱ "Movie: 'Maverick'
- ⑲ The Monkees
- ⑳ Felix the Cat
- ㉑ Villa Alegre
- ㉒ Manana Sera Otra Dia
- ㉓ Zoom
- ㉔ Ultra Man

- ④ News
- ⑥ The Archies
- ⑧ Puff-n-Stuff/Lidsville
- ⑩ Mister Rogers
- ⑫ El Precio de un Hombre
- ⑬ Electric Company
- ⑮ Addams Family
- ⑰ "Movie: 'The Untouchables'
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**HELEN GALLAGHER** plays Maeve Ryan on ABC's daytime drama serial "Ryan's Hope." She has won an Emmy the last two years as outstanding actress in daytime drama.

- ④ News, Jess Marlow
- ⑥ Bonanza
- ⑧ News, Hambrick/Henry
- ⑩ Wild, Wild West
- ⑫ Mickey Mouse Club
- ⑬ I Dream of Jeannie
- ⑮ Sesame Street
- ⑰ Captain Andy
- ⑱ Mister Rogers
- ㉑ F Troop
- ② NFL Pre-season football. Colts host the Vikings (live)
- ④ Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- ⑥ Room 222
- ⑧ Noticiero
- ⑩ Behind the Scenes
- ⑫ Villa Alegre
- ⑬ "Leave It to Beaver
- ⑮ Los Astros to Guian
- ⑰ Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
- ⑱ News, Dunphy/Lund
- ㉑ Gunsmoke
- ㉒ Partridge Family
- ㉓ Alias Smith and Jones
- ㉔ Journey to Adventure
- ㉕ Electric Company
- ㉖ La Usurpadora
- ㉗ Don't Waste Your Sorrows



**FRANCES HEFFLIN**, as Mona Kane, and **HUGH FRANKLIN**, as Dr. Charles Tyler, are two of the stars of ABC's daytime drama serial "All My Children."

# SPORTS TODAY

**NFL PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL** (4), 5:30 p.m. — The Baltimore Colts play host to the Minnesota Vikings (live).

- ② Inner Tennis. Mental approach to tennis
- ④ "Little Rascals
- ⑥ "Movie: 'Mildred Pierce,' Joan Crawford, Ann Blyth (conclusion)
- ⑧ Andy Griffith
- ⑩ Business news
- ⑫ Zoom
- ⑬ Search
- ⑮ Teach Us to Pray
- ⑰ Photography: Here's How

- ② News, Cronkite
- ④ Liar's Club
- ⑥ News, Reasoner/Walters
- ⑧ Concentration
- ⑩ "I Love Lucy
- ⑫ The FBI
- ⑬ Fu-Un Lion Maru
- ⑮ MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- ⑰ Festival of Faith
- ⑱ 24 Horas
- ㉑ Praise
- ㉒ Consumer's Survival Kit
- ㉓ "McHale's Navy

- ② Bobby Vinton Show. Guests: Arte Johnson, Hank Garcia
- ④ Love American Style
- ⑥ Hollywood Squares
- ⑧ Joker's Wild
- ⑩ Bewitched
- ⑫ Akaichi-no-Eleven
- ⑬ 28 Tonight
- ⑮ Spirit Song
- ⑰ Profiles
- ⑱ "Tales of Wells Fargo

- ② The Keane Brothers. Andy Williams guests
- ④ "Movie: 'Cotter,' Don Murray, Carol Lynley, Donny & Marie, Anne Meara, Bert Convy, The Osmond Brothers and Paul Lynde are guests
- ⑥ "Movie: 'Requiem for a Gunfighter,' Rod Cameron, Stephen McNally (65)
- ⑧ Save Our Schools. Discipline in the

(Continued Page 17)

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(Continued from Page 16)

- schools including racial tensions, drugs, permissiveness at home and in the classrooms, open education and violence in society
- ⑬ Perry Mason  
⑭ Shoten  
⑮ Washington Week  
⑯ El Chavo  
⑰ Brant Baker  
⑱ Washington Week 8:30
- ② Year at the Top. Greg and Paul come dangerously close to falling into Hanover's net of greed
- ④ Sanford and Son. In tracing his ancestry, Fred is told that he's Jewish and a descendant of King Solomon (R)
- ①① Cross-Wits  
①② Nihon No Tabi  
①③ Wall Street Week  
①④ Enrique el Polivoz  
①⑤ High Adventure  
①⑥ Wall Street Week 9:00 P.M.
- ② Movie: "The Carey Treatment." A physician's oldest friend is charged with a death caused by an illegal operation.



IRWIN SAFCHIK, executive producer of KNBC News since 1971, has been promoted to the position of director of news for KNBC (Ch. 4).

- Confident of his friend's innocence, he investigates to clear him: James Coburn, Jennifer O'Neill (72)
- ④ Bronze Images (see "special")
- ⑦ Movie: "Summer of '42." Nostalgic, bittersweet memory of love and loss for a sensitive boy and his friends. Gary Grimes, Jennifer O'Neill (71) (Parental Discretion Advised)
- ①① Merv Griffin. Eva Gabor, Virginia Graham, Patrick Wayne
- ①③ The Virginian  
①④ Yawara  
①⑤ Dr. Gene Scott  
①⑥ Noches Tapatias  
①⑦ Praise the Lord  
①⑧ Firing Line, Buckley 9:05
- ②② SCIENTISTS EXPLORE  
★ ORIGIN OF UNIVERSE (see "special") 9:30
- ②③ Faith for Today 10:00 P.M.
- ④ Roy Clark Ranch Party (see "special")
- ⑤ News, Fishman/McCormick  
⑥ News, Bohrmann/Kaestner  
⑦ KBS News  
⑧ PTL Club  
⑨ El Bien Amado  
⑩ Movie: "Beauty and the Beast." Classic fairy tale. (46)
- ①① Tommy Hawkins in Taiwan (see "special")
- ①② Metronews  
①③ News, Deitz/Hurtes  
①④ Youn Rak Boo  
①⑤ Noticiero 11:00 P.M.
- ② News, Benti/Chung  
③ News, John Schuback  
④ Love American Style  
⑤ News, Dunphy/Lund  
⑥ Movie: "Fancy Pants." Bob Hope, Lucille Ball (50)
- ①① Man Undergoes Change  
★ To Help His Career  
"FERNWOOD NIGHT"  
Fictional talk/variety
- ①② Marcus Welby

- ③ Una Plegaria en el Camino 11:30
- ② Movie: "Runaway." Ben Johnson, Ben Murphy, Vera Miles
- ④ Tonight. John Davidson is guest host. Freddy Fender
- ⑦ Baretta  
⑧ Metronews, Metronews  
⑨ Black Perspective on the News  
⑩ Movie: "La Fuerza de los Humildes"  
⑪ All Night Religious Programming  
⑫ MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- MIDNIGHT
- ⑤ Disco 77  
⑥ Break the Bank  
⑦ Movies: "Frenchie," "Playgirl"  
⑧ News, captioned  
⑨ All Night Religious Programming 12:30
- ⑤ Movies: "Fraulein," "Ghost of Frankenstein," "Viking Woman and the Sea Serpent," "Gale Storm Show"  
⑥ Movies: "Time Travelers," "The Man Between," "A Lawless Street" 12:35
- ⑦ Suspense Theatre 1:00 A.M.
- ② Talkabout  
④ The Midnight Special. David Bowie hosts Marianne Faithfull, Carmen and The Troggs  
⑤ Thriller 1:35
- ⑦ Eyewitness News (R) 2:00 A.M.
- ③ Movies: "Playboy of the Western World," "Time Lost and Time Remembered" 2:30
- ② News, editorial (R)  
④ News Center 4 (R) 3:00 A.M.
- ② \*Movie: "The Children's Hour," Noontime (R)  
③ News Wrap-Up

# Horror show specialist produces TV comedy film

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dan Curtis, TV producer, says he went through a time in 1952 as an NBC barnstormer, selling syndicated TV series to various stations in various towns in the Midwest.

"What shows," he recalled with a sardonic grin. "Dangerous Assignment," "Hopalong Cassidy," "Douglas Fairbanks Theater," "His Honor, Homer Bell" . . .

But while hawking this vast sonata of entertainment, he had this comedy series idea about his boyhood in Bridgeport, Conn. And when he got back to New York, he commenced writing it.

He says he called it "When Every Day Was the Fourth of July."

Four rejections and 25 years later, he's just finished filming it as an NBC movie for next year — as a pilot for a possible one-hour family series set in Bridgeport in the late 1930s.

It still has the original title. But there's less emphasis on comedy and more emphasis on serious matters, namely a little girl who persuades her father, a lawyer, to defend a brain-damaged World War One veteran accused of a murder she knows he didn't commit.

It's a change of pace for Curtis, a horror show specialist. He used to produce the old soap-opera-cum-vampire series, "Dark Shadows," then made

about 16 TV thrillers, movies like "Dracula" and "The Night Stalker."

A stocky, casually-dressed man of 43, he says he never gave up on making "When Every Day Was the Fourth of July" even after his old employer, NBC, first rejected it in 1952.

He got a second rejection two years later from MCA, the giant entertainment conglomerate, when he worked there. CBS then got interested, he says, but the project never panned out.

"Now, the best thing that happened was that I

never sold it, because I never would have done this kind of show," says Curtis, referring to the program in its present form.

"The whole idea always was a kind of 'Leave It to Beaver' set in the 1930s. But my thinking hadn't matured enough then."

Last year, he said, he started thinking about it as a pilot for an hour-long family show, "still with humor, warmth and all the rest of it."

Whereupon he again pitched it to NBC — successfully this time.

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# SATURDAY

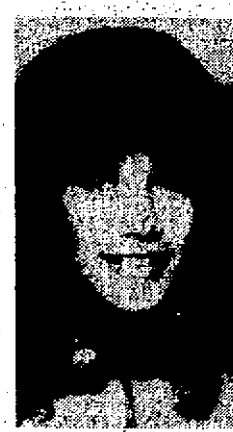
August 20, 1977  
**\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
 An \* indicates B/W.  
 Other shows in color.  
 (R) indicates repeat.  
 This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 6:00 A.M.**  
 (4) Kidsworld  
 (5) News Replay  
 (6) Community Feedback  
 (7) Let's Rap  
 (8) News Update  
**6:15**  
 (3) Daybreak  
**6:30**  
 (2) Summer Semester  
 (4) That's Cat  
 (5) Big Valley  
 (6) Hot Fudge Show  
 (7) Unit Five  
 (8) The Morning Show  
 (9) News, Captioned (R)  
**7:00 A.M.**  
 (2) Camera Three  
 (4) Woody Woodpecker  
 (7) Tom & Jerry  
 (9) PTL Club  
 (11) L.A. Patterns  
 (13) Sam Vorty Show  
 (15) Man Builds, Man Destroys  
 (17) Festival of Faith  
 (19) Kids Praise the Lord  
**7:30**  
 (3) Steps to Learning  
 (4) Pink Panther  
 (5) The Pacesetters  
 (7) Jabberjaw  
 (11) Movie: "Prince of Pirates," John Derek ('53)  
**8:00 A.M.**  
 (3) Sylvester & Tweety  
 (5) Movie: "Vigilante Terror," Wild Bill Elliot ('54)  
 (8) Romper Room  
**8:30**  
 (2) Clue Club  
 (4) Two Stones, Feature on disabled and handicapped, captioned  
 (6) Captain Andy  
**9:00 A.M.**  
 (2) Bugs Bunny  
 (4) Speed Buggy  
 (7) Movie: "They Rode West," Robert Francis, Donna Reed ('54)  
 (9) Woman: Real to Reel  
 (11) Dr. Gene Scott  
 (13) Insight  
 (15) One Way Game  
**9:30**  
 (4) Monster Squad  
 (5) Movie: "Oklahoma Woman," Richard Denning ('56)  
 (7) Krofft Supershow  
 (9) Southern California  
 (11) Zoom (Pledge breaks follow programs)  
 (13) Esta Es la Vida  
 (15) Backyard  
**10:00 A.M.**  
 (2) Tarzan  
 (4) Space Ghost  
 (6) "Wanted: Dead or Alive"  
 (8) Movie: "Spy Hunt," Howard Duff ('50)  
 (10) PTL Club  
 (12) Tribuna Publica  
 (14) Kids Praise the Lord  
 (16) Voice of Agriculture  
**10:10**  
 (2) Vision On  
**10:30**  
 (4) Adventures of Batman  
 (6) Big John, Little John  
 (8) Superfriends  
 (10) "Abbott & Costello  
 (12) Coco Drila  
 (14) Viewpoint on Nutrition  
**10:45**  
 (2) Once Upon a Classic: Little Lord Fauntleroy

- (2) Shazam!  
 (4) Grandstand  
 (6) Movie: "Ring Around the World," Richard Harrison ('66)  
 (8) The Oddball Couple  
 (10) Just for Teens  
 (12) Run for Your Life  
**11:15**  
 (4) Major League Baseball  
**11:20**  
 (2) Nova  
**11:30**  
 (7) American Bandstand  
 (9) This Week in Baseball  
 (11) Wildlife Adventure  
 (13) Praise the Lord  
**NOON**  
 (2) Fat Albert  
 (4) "Eastside Kids  
 (6) The Racers  
 (8) "Sgt. Bilko  
 (10) Sunday Celebration  
 (12) "Little Rascals  
**12:30**  
 (2) Ark II  
 (4) People 7  
 (6) Lost in Space  
 (8) Movie: "The Starfighters," Robert Dorman ('63)  
 (10) Grand Prix Summer Tennis Tour  
 (12) Carmita  
**1:00 P.M.**  
 (2) Children's Film Festival, "Sirius" is a poignant film from Czechoslovakia about a boy and his dog in a time of German occupation  
 (4) Formby's Antique Workshop  
 (6) Movie: "The Lions Are Free," Continuation of the "Born Free" animals story ('69)  
 (8) Movie: "Yo Conoci a Esa Mujer"  
 (10) "McHale's Navy  
**1:30**  
 (2) Swiss Family Robinson  
 (4) Movie: "Dr. Who and the Daleks," Peter Cushing ('66)  
 (6) Soul Train  
 (8) Festival of Faith  
 (10) Brand New Day  
 (12) F Troop  
**2:00 P.M.**  
 (2) Medix, Activities of dedicated medical personnel helping to make the country's first Indian-run health care program a reality  
 (4) Movie: "Storm Center," Hate campaign rages against librarian who refuses to remove controversial book from the shelves. Bette Davis, Brian Keith ('56)  
 (6) Monster Rally: "Black Friday," "Satan's Satellites"  
 (8) Movie: "Drums of Africa," Frankie Avalon, Mariette Hartley ('69)  
 (10) Tarzan  
 (12) Word Made Flesh  
 (14) Orange County Summer  
 (16) "Tales of Wells Fargo  
**2:30**  
 (2) Newsmakers  
 (4) Outer Limits (Parental Discretion Advised)  
 (6) Pass It On  
**3:00 P.M.**  
 (2) It Takes All Kinds  
 (4) Movie: "Tall in the Saddle," John Wayne ('44)  
 (6) Movie: "Lisa," Delores Hart, Stephen Boyd ('66)  
 (8) Futbol Mundial  
 (10) Deaf World

- SPECIAL**  
**IN CONQUEST OF THE SEA: JAPAN** (11), 8 p.m. — The charm of the Japanese sea-floors stretching from the temperate waters off Tokyo to the tropical waters off Okinawa is captured on film; also rare footage of the women divers who descend to a depth of over one hundred feet while holding their breath to collect abalone and seaweed. Dick Clark is narrator.  
**ALL STAR SWING FESTIVAL** (28), 10:20 p.m. — Peabody Award-winning special features jazz greats Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Ella Fitzgerald and the original Benny Goodman Quartet. Host is trumpet player Doc Severinson.  
 (5) Paint Along With Nancy Kominsky  
 (8) Kick Boxing  
**3:30**  
 (4) Saturday  
 (7) Celebrity Bowling  
 (10) Mission: Impossible.  
 (13) Davey & Goliath  
 (16) Demos Gloria a Dios  
**4:00 P.M.**  
 (4) Westchester Classic (see "sports")  
 (7) Ara Parseghian's Sports  
 (10) Spanish language movie hosted by Ricardo Montalban  
 (13) Black Perspective on the News  
 (16) Treehouse Club  
 (19) Real Estate and You  
 (22) Roller Games: L.A. T-Birds  
**4:30**  
 (7) Greatest Sports Legends: "Joe Frazier"  
 (9) "Movie: "Trail Street," Randolph Scott ('47)  
 (11) "Movie: "The Prisoner of Zenda," Ronald Coleman, David Niven ('37)  
 (13) Wally's Workshop  
**4:35**  
 (2) Once Upon a Classic: Little Lord Fauntleroy  
**5:00 P.M.**  
 (2) Sports Spectacular (see "sports")  
 (4) Star Trek  
 (7) Wide World of Sports (see "sports")  
 (10) "Movie: "Condemned of Albano," Robert Wagner, Sophia Loren ('63)  
 (13) Faith for Today  
 (16) Rosita Peru  
 (19) Public Policy Forum  
 (22) Boxing from the Olympic  
**5:05**  
 (2) Nova  
**5:30**  
 (4) News, Tritia Toyota  
 (6) Living Faith  
 (8) David Espinoza  
**6:00 P.M.**  
 (2) News, Dunn/Childs  
 (4) News, John Hart  
 (6) Movie: "Run for Cover," James Cagney, John Derek ('65)  
 (8) Ironside  
 (10) WCT Tournament of Champions (see "sports")  
 (13) Las Aventuras de Capulina  
 (16) Un Camino Mejor  
 (19) At the Top  
 (22) Championship Wrestling

- Star Soccer: Selected repeats**  
**6:30**  
 (2) News, Bob Schieffer  
 (4) News Conference  
 (7) News, Koppel  
 (10) \$25,000 Pyramid  
 (13) El Chapulin Colorado  
 (16) Ven Espritu Santo  
**7:00 P.M.**  
 (2) The Muppets: Guest: The Mummenschanz Puppets (R)  
 (4) Price Is Right  
 (7) Eyewitness L.A.  
 (10) I Spy  
 (13) Lawrence Welk  
 (16) Marcus Welby  
 (19) Getta Robo  
 (22) Old Time Gospel Hour  
 (25) Arriba el Telon  
 (28) "McHale's Navy  
**7:15**  
 (2) Vienna Philharmonic  
**7:30**  
 (2) Here & Now  
 (4) In Search of "Martians"  
 (7) Let's Make a Deal  
 (10) Go Ranger  
 (13) "Tales of Wells Fargo  
**8:00 P.M.**  
 (2) Mary Tyler Moore. Murray bites his tongue when an article he ghostwrites for Ted turns out to be worth \$2,500 (R)  
 (4) Emergency! A computer error issues Gage a paycheck in the thousands instead of hundreds (R)  
 (6) Movie: "Guys and Dolls," Frank Sinatra, Marlon Brando ('55)  
 (8) Fish. The group home throws an open house to convince neighbors that the kids are good kids (R)  
 (10) Movie: "Little Laura and Big John," Karen Black, Fabian ('73)  
 (12) In Conquest of the Sea (see "special")  
 (14) "Victory at Sea  
 (16) Greetings to East and West  
 (18) Box de Mexico  
 (20) Let Go—Let God  
 (22) Nova  
**8:10**  
 (2) Once Upon a Classic: Little Lord Fauntleroy  
**8:30**  
 (2) Bob Newhart. Bob prepares for "The Peepers" visit by preparing a practical joke of his own (R)  
 (4) Sugar Time! A newspaper critic gives



BARBI BENTON is one of the stars of the summer comedy series "Sugar Time!" about three aspiring rock singers. It airs at 8:30 p.m. Saturdays on Ch. 7.

# SPORTS TODAY

**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL** (4), 11:15 a.m. — Teams to be announced.  
**GRAND PRIX TENNIS SUMMER TOUR** (28), 12:30 p.m. — Finals in doubles competition from Columbus, Ohio. Finals in singles are repeated from Monday night.  
**WESTCHESTER CLASSIC** (2), 4 p.m. — PGA golf from Westchester County, New York.  
**SPORTS SPECTACULAR** (2), 5 p.m. — Highlights of International Motorcycle Jumpoff competition, free-style skateboarding and the Travers, oldest stakes race in America.  
**WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** (7), 5 p.m. — Grand National Championship Motorcycle Race from Terre Haute, Indiana and the National AAU Outdoor Swimming Championship from Mission Viejo, California.  
**WCT TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS** (22), 6 p.m. — Stockton vs. Solomon.  
**STAR SOCCER** (28), 6:05 p.m. — Selected repeats.

- the group a rave review, but dismisses Maxx as "not too bright."  
 (3) Collage  
 (5) Voice of Calvary  
 (8) Dwight Thompson  
**8:45**  
 (2) Wodehouse Playhouse. "The Truth About George." Young man risks public scorn to cure his stutter and win the girl he loves  
**9:00 P.M.**  
 (2) All in the Family. Archie's quick thinking saves the life of a woman, but the woman he saves is no lady (R)  
 (4) Movie: "The Train Robbers." John Wayne is a rough rider who aids a young widow in a search for a fortune in gold. Ann-Margret and Rod Taylor co-star ('73)  
 (7) Starsky and Hutch. A pretty young country singer is plagued by phone calls from a stranger demanding money (R)  
 (11) Hee-Haw  
 (13) Hiyoo No License  
 (15) Morning Worship  
 (17) Hour of Power  
 (19) Masterpiece Theatre: "Poldark"  
**9:15**  
 (2) BENNETT LEAVES HIS HEART WITH POPS  
 Evening at Pops. Tony Bennett  
**9:30**  
 (2) Alice. Alice is worrying about how to return a paper bag full of money left at the diner while everyone else is figuring out how to spend it (R)  
 (4) "Movie: "Tiger Bay," Hayley Mills, John Mills ('58)  
 (6) "Movie: "Tangler," Maria Montez ('46)  
**10:00 P.M.**  
 (2) Switch. Pete and Mac find that babysitting can be dangerous when the child is the son of the deposed leader of an African country (R)  
 (4) Most Wanted. A gang of thieves uses laser rifles in supermarket holdups as a decoy to throw the police off a million dollar heist  
 (6) Metronews  
 (8) Toyoma No Kinsan  
 (10) PTL Club  
 (12) Hablando de Box  
 (14) Praise the Lord  
 (16) Great Performances. "Van Karajan Conducts Brahms  
**10:10**  
 (2) Ednita Nazario  
**10:20**  
 (2) All Star Swing Festival (see "special")  
**11:00 P.M.**  
 (2) News, Dunn/Childs  
 (4) News, Tritia Toyota  
 (6) Love American Style  
 (8) News, Larry Carroll  
 (10) Grimsley's Fright Night. "Psychomania"  
 (12) "Movie: "Duffy"  
 (14) Movies: "Terrified," "The Man Who Laughs"  
 (16) Noticias  
**11:15**  
 (7) News, Terry Murphy  
 (2) Tennessee Williams' South. Excerpts from four of Williams' plays  
**11:30**  
 (2) Movie: "Shadow Over Elvertown," James Franciscus ('68)  
 (4) Saturday Night Live. Steve Martin is host with special guest Lily Tomlin (R)  
 (7) Movie: "Heaven Knows Mr. Allison," Deborah Kerr, Robert Mitchum ('57)  
 (9) Special de Carmita  
**MIDNIGHT**  
 (5) "Movies: "Stop Train 349," "Train Robbery Confidential," "Touch of Death," "Radar Secret Service"  
 (8) All Night Religious Programming  
 (11) Movie: "Los Hijos de Don Venancio"  
 (14) All Night Religious Programming  
**1:00 A.M.**  
 (4) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert  
 (9) Thriller  
 (11) Movies: "The Fabulous Baron Munchausen," "The Iron Glove," "Up in Mabel's Room"  
**1:30**  
 (2) Newsroom (R)  
**2:00 A.M.**  
 (2) Movie: "Run Like a Thief"  
 (4) Movies: "Action Man," "Francis Joins the WACS"  
**2:30**  
 (4) NewsCenter 4 (R)  
**3:00 A.M.**  
 (13) News Wrap-Up

# RADIO

## AM Radio Stations

KABC	780	KGB	1280	KLAC	570	KTNQ	1440
KFI	740	KGB	1280	KLAC	570	KTNQ	1440
KDAY	1380	KGB	1280	KLAC	570	KTNQ	1440
KFAC	1330	KGB	1280	KLAC	570	KTNQ	1440
KFI	740	KGB	1280	KLAC	570	KTNQ	1440
KFAC	1330	KGB	1280	KLAC	570	KTNQ	1440
KFI	740	KGB	1280	KLAC	570	KTNQ	1440
KFAC	1330	KGB	1280	KLAC	570	KTNQ	1440

## FM Radio Stations

KACE	101.9	KGLI	101.9	KMET	101.9	KROQ	101.9
KAPK	101.9	KGLI	101.9	KMET	101.9	KROQ	101.9
KBIA	101.9	KGLI	101.9	KMET	101.9	KROQ	101.9
KCBQ	101.9	KGLI	101.9	KMET	101.9	KROQ	101.9
KCFR	101.9	KGLI	101.9	KMET	101.9	KROQ	101.9
KDZ	101.9	KGLI	101.9	KMET	101.9	KROQ	101.9
KFAC	101.9	KGLI	101.9	KMET	101.9	KROQ	101.9
KFI	101.9	KGLI	101.9	KMET	101.9	KROQ	101.9
KFAC	101.9	KGLI	101.9	KMET	101.9	KROQ	101.9

## SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1977

### SPECIAL

**KMPC (710), 11:00 a.m.** — Angel Baseball: The Angels visit the New York Yankees.  
**KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m.** — Face the Nation.  
**KABC (790), 1:00 p.m.** — Dodger Baseball. Dodgers host the Atlanta Braves.  
**KNX (1070), 7:05 p.m.** — Adventure Theatre. "With Malice Toward None." Two teenagers go back in time and warn Abraham Lincoln that he will be assassinated.  
**KNX (1070), 9:05 p.m.** — Mystery Theatre. "Death is Blue." A playboy hires a private eye to prevent his wealthy older sister from marrying another playboy.  
**KMPC (710), 10:05 p.m.** — The Forum.  
**KMPC (710), 10:30 p.m.** — Inquiry.  
**KLON-FM (88.1), 7 p.m.** — Big Band Scene. Fred Woodruff's in-studio guest is bandleader Richard Maltby. Musical highlights: "Six Flats Unfurnished" and "Midnight Mood."

**KNX (1070) Marine Weather Reports.** Fridays: starting at 3:44 p.m., at 44 min. past the hour, thru 8:44 p.m. Saturdays: 44 min. past the hour from 8:44 a.m. to 2:44 p.m. Sundays: 6:14 a.m. & 11:14 a.m., and at 44 min. past the hours of 7, 8 & 9 a.m., 12, 1, 2, & 3 p.m.  
**KMPC (710) Beach reports:** 4 each hour from 9 a.m. on air and water temperatures, crowds, parking situations, surf and sky conditions. Channelwatch: hourly wind, sea and channel conditions each weekend and holiday. Airwatch: frequent beach and park reports from the skies each Sat., Sun. and holiday.

**Contemporary music** — KFI, KMPC, KBIG, KGIL  
**Rock music** — KRU, KRLA, KDAY, KTNQ  
**Classical music** — KFAC, KUSO-FM  
**Jazz music** — KBCA  
**Albums, show tunes** — KPOL, KHIS, XTRA  
**Country & Western** — KLAC, KIEV, KFOW, KWOW  
**Soul music** — KGFJ, XPRA  
**Big Band sounds** — KGRB  
**Spanish language** — KALI, KWKW  
**Religious programs** — KGER  
**News and talk shows** — KNX, KFWB, KABC  
**News on the hour and half hour** — KABC, KFI, KLAC, KMPC, KBIG, KGIL, KEZY, KWIZ

### RADIO-TIPS

It's vacation time, but you needn't feel bad if one of your favorite radio personalities takes off for a week or two. Some very interesting guests have been scheduled to fill in for at least two radio regulars.

While KMPC's Dick Whittinghill is away until August 30, here's the line-up of pinch-hitters: 15th, Ram coach Chuck Knox; 16th, Forrest Tucker; 17th, Dennis James; 18th, UCLA football coach Terry Donahue; 23rd, Mickey Rooney; 24th, Phyllis Diller; 25th, George Carlin and 26th, L.A. Mayor Tom Bradley. KMPC's Clark Race will co-host, and for the Knox-hosted show, which will originate from the Rams' Fullerton training camp, they will be joined by all-time Rams' great, Dick Bass, and will be featuring Joe Namath among other players.

Teresa Drury, who hosts "Consumerline" daily from 12:30-1 p.m. on KIEV, will be on vacation August 15-29. The following prominent Southern California women have been set to guest host: 15th, Charlotte Pownell, Director of Consumer Affairs, Long Beach; 18th, Ramona Ripston, Executive Director of ACLU of Southern California; 19th, L.A. City Councilwoman Joy Pleus; 22nd, DeDe Meyer, Regional Coordinator for Mayor Bradley, San Fernando Valley; 23rd, Ida Honoroff, Consumer Activist; 24th, L.A. City Councilwoman Pat Russell; 25th, Sari Mitchell returns; and 26th, Pat Russell encores.

Former Civil Rights worker Don Kates, who is a practicing attorney and law professor, will speak out against gun control on KMAX's "Community Forum" on Monday, August 15, at 1:15 p.m. Bob Gourley is the host.

Kathie and Michele, two unique recording artists, will be the in-studio guests of host Jim Cope on KMAX's "Best Side of Music" program Thursday, August 18, at 2:05 p.m. "Best Side of Music" is a daily two-hour contemporary Christian music program featuring interviews with Christian artists.

For night owls and insomniacs who love a mystery, this week's Adventures of Sherlock Holmes on KEEZ-FM's "Something's Happening" (12:15 a.m. Tuesday and Wednesday nights) are "The Disappearance of Lady Frances Carfax" and "Shoscombe Old Place," both with Robert Hardy and Nigel Stock (Tuesday), and "The Illustrious Client" with Hardy and Stock and "The Manor House Case" with Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce (Wednesday) which was first broadcast on Oct. 15, 1945.

Los Angeles Theater of the Ear, a live radio drama project of KPFF-FM and Los Angeles Actors' Theater, will broadcast a play developed through the playwrights' workshop at LAAT, "Pearls That Coalesce," by Loretta Lotman, tells the story of one woman's struggle to examine and accept her sexuality against a background of personal fears and societal prejudices. It airs Wednesday, August 17 at 10 p.m.

Friday, Gregory Peck gives his recipe for a hot vegetable dish, Belgian endive marmalade, on KNX's "Meet the Cook," hosted by Ralph Story. (Weekdays and Saturday, 1:50 p.m.) Other dedications for the week are English Welsh rabbit, pork

# TV MOVIE TIPS

## TODAY

**"The Wilby Conspiracy"** (2), 9 p.m. — Sidney Poitier, Michael Caine and Nicol Williamson star in a melodrama set against the background of apartheid South Africa. (1975)

**"Little Fauss and Big Halsy"** (7), 9 p.m. — Robert Redford and Michael J. Pollard leave behind a string of broken hearts as they roar through the modern West on battered bikes and desperate dreams. (1970)

**"Scott Free"** (4), 9:30 p.m. — All kinds of problems ensue when a professional gambler wins 25 acres of desert land in a high-stakes poker game. Michael Brandon and Susan Saint James star.

## MONDAY

**"The List of Adrian Messenger"** (2), 6:30 p.m. — An Englishman's list of people he believes marked for murder leads to an investigation, uncovering evidence that pieces together the bizarre puzzle. George C. Scott, Dana Wynter, Kirk Douglas. (1963)



**ROBERT REDFORD and Lauren Hutton** share a ride in the movie "Little Fauss and Big Halsy," about the gritty world of motorcycle racing. It gets a repeat showing at 9 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 7.

saute with peanut butter sauce, tomatoes provencals, frozen blueberry soufflé and baked eggs in sour cream.

## MYSTERY THEATRE — KNX, 9:05 p.m.

**Monday** — "The Together Place." A young woman imagines she has a twin sister who lives in Kansas, where people's souls stay — for a while.  
**Tuesday** — "You Bet Your Life." A supposedly reformed gambler gets hooked on a bet with high stakes — his life.  
**Wednesday** — "In the Fog." A shell-shocked veteran meets a beautiful woman in a dense fog, then again in a room where he finds her murdered.  
**Thursday** — "So Shall Ye Reap." An adaptation of "Oedipus the King," but the year is 1851 and the place is New Mexico.  
**Friday** — "The Instrument." A mystery writer, saved from death four times, begins to think he is immortal.  
**Saturday** — "The Scimitar." During a season, a dishwasher discovers he is capable of entering an entity out of his grave.  
**ADVENTURE THEATRE — KNX, 7:05 p.m.**  
**Saturday** — "King Solomon's Mines." An English nobleman leads an expedition across the African desert in search of his brother who disappeared while searching for diamonds in the mines of King Solomon.

— By Patty Lovelady

**"Bones Sarn, Mrs. Campbell"** (4), 9 p.m. — A mother in an Italian village has problems when three former servicemen the knew during WWII all arrive at the same time seeking to see the daughter they have each been supporting as their own. Gina Lollobrigida, Shelley Winters, Phil Silvers, Peter Lawford, Telly Savalas. (1969)

## TUESDAY

**"For Pete's Sake"** (7), 9 p.m. — Barbra Streisand stars as a loving wife who becomes an incompetent criminal to support her husband through college. Michael Sarrazin, Estelle Parsons, William Redfield and Molly Picon co-star. (1974)

**"W.U.S.A."** (7), 11:30 p.m. — Former hard-drinking musician becomes involved in a reactionary political plot and an assassination. Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Laurence Harvey, Cloris Leachman. (1970)

## WEDNESDAY

**"The Magnificent Seven"**



**MICHAEL CAINE** (left) portrays a man drawn into the struggle in South Africa by a revolutionary, played by Sidney Poitier (right), and his collaborator, played by Saeed Jaffrey, in the movie "The Wilby Conspiracy" on Ch. 2 at 9 p.m. Sunday.

**Ride"** (2), 9 p.m. — Lee Van Cleef stars as a town marshal dedicated to saving a town of Mexican widows from the threat of a gang of 70 bandits. Stephanie Powers and Michael Callan co-star. (1972)

## THURSDAY

**"Robinson Crusoe"** (4), 8 p.m. — Stanley Baker stars in Daniel Defoe's classic tale about a man's struggle to survive. Ram John Holder portrays Man Friday.

## FRIDAY

**"The Carey Treatment"** (2), 9 p.m. — A physician's oldest friend is charged with a death caused by an illegal operation. Confi-

dent of his friend's innocence, the doctor investigates to clear him. James Coburn, Jennifer O'Neill. (1972)

**"Summer of '42"** (7), 9 p.m. — Nostalgic, bittersweet memory of love and loss for a sensitive boy and his friends. Gary Grimes, Jennifer O'Neill. (1971) (Parental Discretion Advised)

## SATURDAY

**"The Train Robbers"** (4), 9 p.m. — John Wayne portrays a rough rider who is induced by a young widow to aid her in a search for a fortune in gold. Ann-Margret and Rod Taylor also star. (1973)

# Where to write

## NETWORKS

**ABC** — 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027; or 1330 Avenue of Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.  
**CBS** — 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 90036; or 51 W. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019.  
**NBC** — 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, Calif. 91523; or 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.

## STATIONS

**Channel 2, KNXT (CBS), 6121 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.**  
**Channel 4, KNBC (NBC), 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank 91523.**  
**Channel 5, KTLA (Ind.), 5800 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.**  
**Channel 7, KABC (ABC), 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027.**  
**Channel 9, KHJ-TV**

(Ind.), 5515 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles 90038.  
**Channel 11, KTTV (Ind.), 5746 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.**  
**Channel 13, KCOP (Ind.), 915 N. La Brea, Los Angeles 90028.**  
**Channel 22, KWHY (Ind.), 5565 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.**  
**Channel 28, KCET (PBS), 4401 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90027.**  
**Channel 30, KHOF (Ind.), 1615 Glendale Ave., Glendale 91205.**  
**Channel 34, KMEX (Ind.), 721 N. Bronson, Los Angeles 90038.**  
**Channel 40, KLXA (Ind.), P.O. Box A, Santa Ana 92711.**  
**Channel 50, KOCE (PBS), 15744 Golden West St., Huntington Beach 92647.**  
**Channel 52, KBSC (Ind.), 1139 Grand Central Ave., Glendale 91201.**

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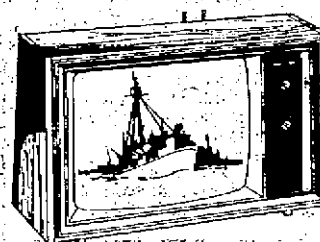
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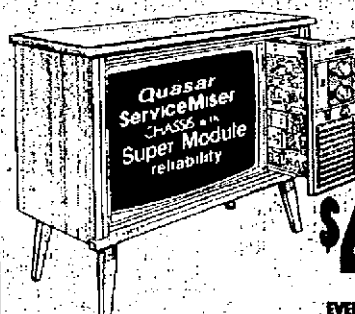


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Best  
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Works in  
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Low energy use,  
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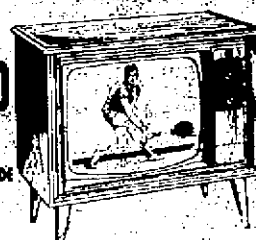
100% solid state - auto chroma control - Super accu-  
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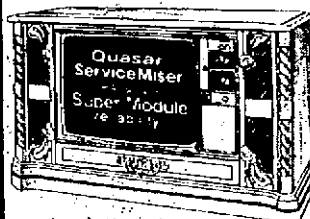


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100% Solid State. Low energy use. 2 - 6"x4" Speakers.  
Classic Pecan grain finish.



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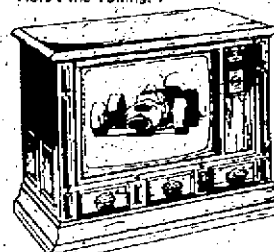
The most automatic TV in RCA history. 100% solid  
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Electronic Tuning Power  
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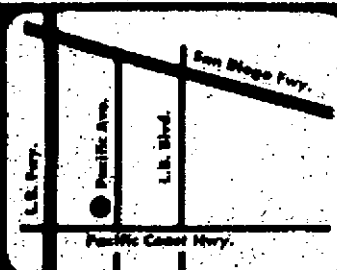
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**6.99**

EA Choose from an assortment of fabrics and styles in girls' jumper dresses. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.

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BEACH STORE IS  
CELEBRATING IT'S FIRST  
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# Brighten this fall outlook!

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**9.99** PR

Our own Do-IT jeans  
in brushed denim.  
Basic hi-rise, back  
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Montage of colors.  
Sizes 3-15.  
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**Rabbit coats**  
**\$48** EA

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jackets. Assortment of  
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**SAVE 1.30  
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**Long gowns**  
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100% nylon, lace  
trims. Many with  
embroidered de-  
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less and some with  
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beautiful styles  
to choose. Sizes  
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**SAVE 1.00 TO 2.00**  
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New fall canvas for your "Back-to-  
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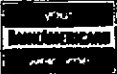
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1.29. In pattern-medium or medium/tall.  
Assorted fashion shades. QUANTITIES  
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**Fine gauze sweaters**  
**3.99** EA

Long sleeve fine gauze sweaters in an  
assortment of necklines and colors.  
Sizes S-M-L. Styles shown merely  
representative of those available.  
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**SAVE 1.00**  
**Men's "V" neck**  
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**8.99** EA.

100% virgin acrylic. Two patch pockets. Five matching colors. Plastic buttons. Assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Two cables on each side. **QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 9.98.**



**SPECIAL PURCHASE**  
**Men's brushed denim flare jeans**

**5.99** PR.

Navy, brown, light blue, and tan. Waist sizes 29-36. **QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.**



**SAVE 1.00**  
**Men's assorted print shirts**

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Enjoy the look and feel of these long sleeve acetate nylon printed shirts. Assorted sizes and colors. **QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 4.98.**

**Are you ready for fall?**



**SAVE 16%**  
**Men's long sleeve sweat shirts**

**3.59** EA.

Cotton/acrylic blend in assorted colors and sizes. Not all colors and sizes available in all stores. **QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 4.29.**

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**ALL PAGE 3**

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Two Guys® vitamin A  
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2 FOR 1.59** Bottle of 100.  
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Two Guys® vitamins  
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Two Guys® natural  
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Two Guys® natural  
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**SAVE 50%  
Two Guys® natural  
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Two Guys® natural zinc  
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REG. 1.09 BOTTLE.

**SAVE 50%  
Two Guys® natural kelp  
2 FOR 1.09** Bottle of 300 tablets.  
REG. 1.09 BOTTLE.

**SAVE 50%  
Two Guys® natural bone meal  
2 FOR 1.09** 10 grains. Bottle of 100.  
REG. 1.09 BOTTLE.

**SAVE 50%  
Two Guys® natural dolomite  
2 FOR 79¢** Bottle of 100.  
REG. 79¢ BOTTLE.

**SAVE 50%  
Two Guys® vitamin E-400 IU  
2 FOR 4.59** Bottle of 100 capsules.  
REG. 4.59 BOTTLE.

**SAVE 50%  
Two Guys® B-B  
complex with C  
2 FOR 2.99** Bottle of 100 capsules.  
REG. 2.99 BOTTLE.

**SAVE 50%  
Two Guys® multiple  
vitamins with iron  
2 FOR 1.29** Bottle of 100 tablets.  
REG. 1.29 BOTTLE.

**SAVE 50%  
Two Guys® chewable  
multiple vitamins  
2 FOR 3.29** Bottle of 300 tablets.  
REG. 3.29 BOTTLE.

**SAVE 50%  
Two Guys® iron  
tablets  
2 FOR 89¢** 5 grains. Bottle of 100 tablets.  
REG. 89¢ BOTTLE.

**SAVE 50%  
Two Guys® vitamin C  
tablets-100 mg.  
2 FOR 99¢** Bottle of 100 tablets.  
REG. 99¢ BOTTLE.

**SAVE 50%  
Two Guys® vitamin E  
100 IU  
2 FOR 1.99** Bottle of 100. REG. 1.99  
BOTTLE.

**SAVE 50%  
Two Guys® chewable  
vitamin C-100 mg.  
2 FOR 2.19** Bottle of 250. REG. 2.19 BOTTLE.

**SAVE 50%  
Two Guys® dicalcium  
phosphate  
2 FOR 2.29** Bottle of 250. REG. 2.29 BOTTLE.

**SAVE 50%  
Two Guys® vitamin B-6  
25 mg.  
2 FOR 1.69** Bottle of 100.  
REG. 1.69 BOTTLE.

**SAVE 30¢  
Two Guys® baby  
lotion  
59¢** 16 oz. size.  
REG. 89¢.

**SAVE 30¢  
Two Guys® nighttime  
cold medicine  
79¢** 6 oz. size.  
REG. 1.09.

**SAVE 40¢  
Two Guys® continuous action  
decongestant capsules  
49¢** PKG. Package of 12.  
REG. 89¢.

**SAVE 40¢  
Two Guys® formula  
cough mixture  
69¢** 6 oz. size.  
REG. 1.09.

**SAVE 50¢  
Two Guys® Deconges-  
tant  
Formula D  
cough mixture  
79¢** 6 oz. size. REG. 1.29.

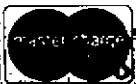
**SAVE 30¢  
Two Guys® pain-  
relieving ointment  
47¢** 1 1/2 oz. size.  
REG. 77¢.

**SAVE 30¢  
Two Guys® vaporizing  
rub  
47¢** 3.1 oz. size.  
REG. 77¢.

**SAVE 20¢  
Two Guys® Mag-Drox  
liquid antacid  
68¢** 12 oz. size.  
REG. 88¢.

**SAVE 20¢  
Two Guys® Milk of  
Magnesia  
49¢** 12 oz. size.  
REG. 69¢.

**SAVE 30¢  
Two Guys® K-Pec anti-  
diarrheal  
54¢** 8 oz. size.  
REG. 84¢.



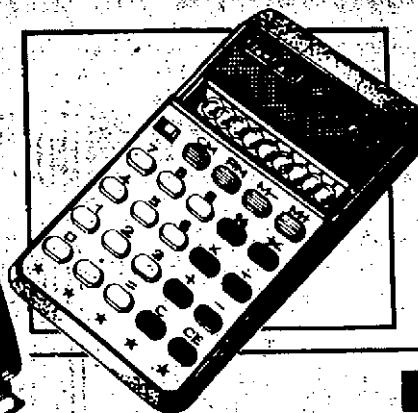
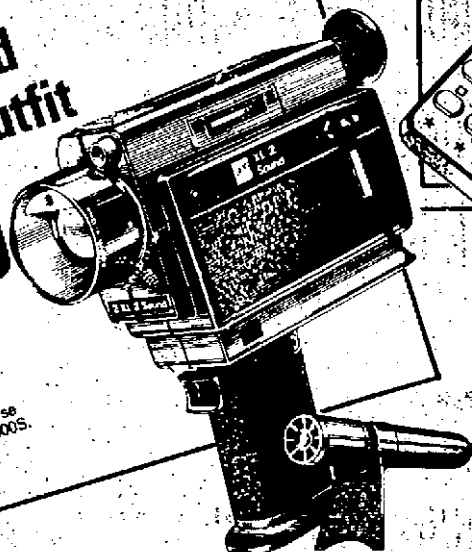
TWO GUYS ADVERTISING POLICY: We are constantly striving to have sufficient quantities of merchandise on hand to meet all customer demands. If, for any unforeseen reason, we should run out of any item, we will notify you as soon as possible. We will not be responsible for the loss of any merchandise if you do not place your order with us before the deadline. We will not be responsible for the loss of any merchandise if you do not place your order with us before the deadline. We will not be responsible for the loss of any merchandise if you do not place your order with us before the deadline.

**gaf**

**SAVE 50.00**  
**Complete sound**  
**zoom movie outfit**

**299.99**

Everything you need to take and show movies. Take movies outdoors or indoors without lights. Automatic focusing exposure and volume. ASA speeds from 25 to 160. Projector is Super 8 sound or silent. Automatic film threading. Forward and reverse projection. Model No. XL2/2000S. REG. 349.99



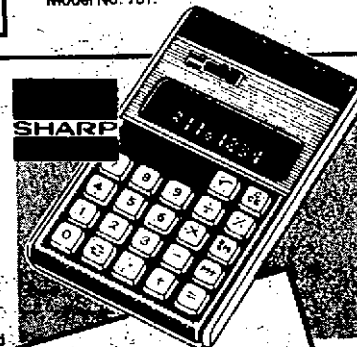
**SPECIAL PURCHASE**  
**4 button memory**  
**calculator**

**4.99**

Full accumulating memory. Percent key for mark-up and discounts. Sign exchange key. Operates on 9 volt battery (not included). Only 2 3/8" by 4 1/4" compact. Model No. 731.

**Sharp 8 digit**  
**memory calculator**  
**9.95**

With percent and square root. Full memory capability. Large green digit-ation display. Constant and floating decimal. Complete with batteries and case. Model No. 8116.



**Sharp 8 digit slim**  
**scientific calculator**  
**27.95**

Only 7MM thick. Scientific notation. Trig inverse trig and log functions. Degree-minute-second. Independent memory. Complete with batteries and case. Model No. 5804.

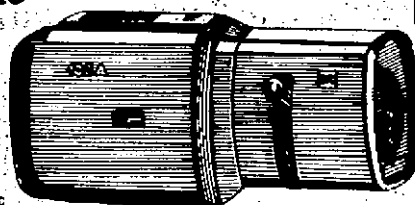
**Sharp super thin**  
**memory calculator**  
**34.95**

Only 5MM (1/32") thin. No keys to push, pressure sensitive. Keys produce tone when pressed. L.C.D. displays give 600 hours of operation. Complete with wallet. Model No. 8130.

**SAVE 10.00**  
**GAF zoom movie**  
**camera**

**59.99**

Easy to use 2 to 1 zoom. CDS electric eye. Push button trigger. Small, lightweight and easy to carry. Model No. 102A. REG. 69.99



**SAVE 10.00**  
**GAF compact**  
**movie projector**

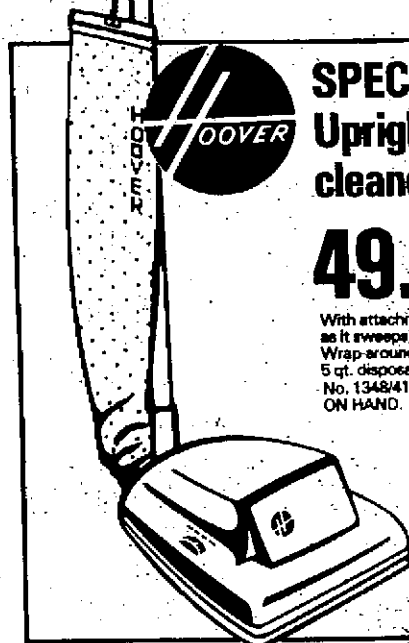
**59.99**

Complete with zoom lens. Dual 8 projector, 400' reel capacity. Automatic reel to reel threading. Stop and go still projection. Model No. 1010Z. REG. 69.99



Developing & printing			
LUSTRE LUXE PRINTS			
<b>film</b>			
<b>specials</b>			
KODAK POKET			
COLOR PRINT			
FILM C110 12			
KODAK POKET			
COLOR PR 41			
FILM C110 20			
KODAK COLOR			
PRINT FILM			
C125 20			
POLAROID SX-70			
FILM			
POLAROID 88			
FILM			
12 Exp. 35 size (3 1/4" x 3 1/4")	2.59	20 Exp. 35 size (3 1/4" x 3 1/4")	3.89
12 Exp. 3R size (3 1/2" x 5")	2.79	20 Exp. 3R size (3 1/2" x 5")	4.29
*12 Exp. 3R size (3 1/2" x 4 1/4")	2.79	*20 Exp. 3R size (3 1/2" x 4 1/4")	4.29
*FROM 110 POKET CAMERAS ONLY			
Above prices apply to Kodak, GAF, Fuji color print film only.			
<b>MOVIES &amp; SLIDES</b>		<b>SUPER PRINTS**</b>	
STANDARD 8MM	1.19	45 size (4" x 4")	25¢
SUPER 8 MOVIE	E.A.	4R size	29¢
35MM 20 EXP. COLOR		4" x 5"	29¢
SIZE 110 POKET FILM		*4R size (4" x 5 1/4")	29¢
126-20 (KODAK-FUJI ONLY)			
35MM 36 EXP. COLOR	2.29		
SLIDZ FILM Kodak Type only			
			**ON SMOOTH LUSTER SURFACE

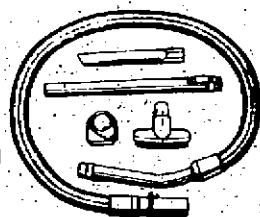
# are you ready for an easy life?



## SPECIAL PURCHASE Upright vacuum cleaner

### 49.99

With attachments. Triple action cleaning. It beats, as it sweeps, as it cleans. Instant rug adjustment. Wrap-around furniture guard. 3 position handle. 5 qt. disposable paper bag. Lightweight. Model No. 1348/41. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.

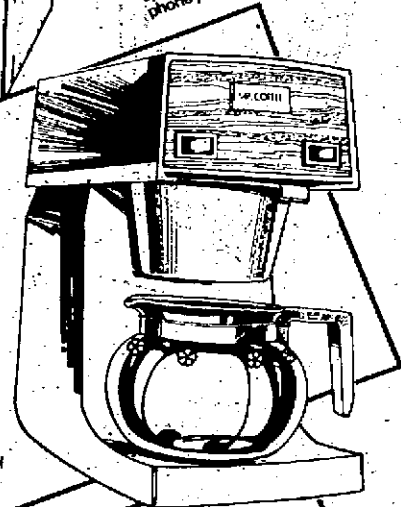


## 3 pc. stereo music system 99.97

8 track tape player. AM/FM stereo radio. Full size automatic record changer complete with 2 speakers and dust cover. Has 2-4 matrix speaker switch and stereo head-phones jack. Model No. 8542-S.

## MR. COFFEE™ SAVE 5.00 Automatic coffee brewer 24.97

Self-cleaning water tank and exclusive "speed heating" element. Warmer switch with indicator light. Heat resistant glass decanter. Thermosatically controlled warming plate. Model No. MC-1A. REG. 29.97.



## SAVE 6.00 5 qt. removable crockery slow cooker 13.97

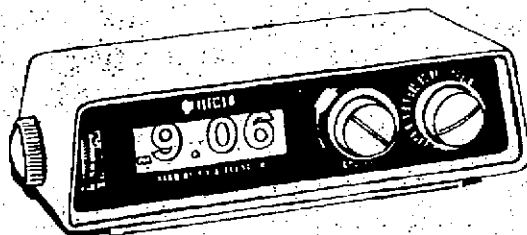
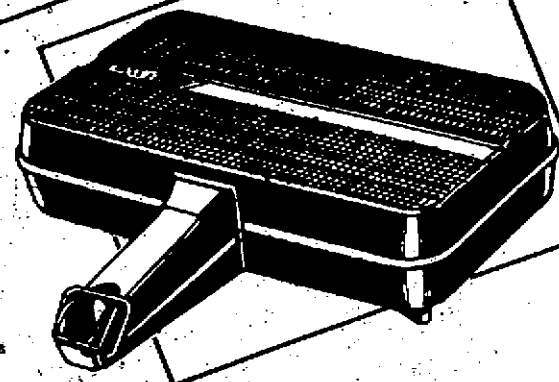
Thermomatic memory control cooking. Indestructible G.E. Lexan™ lid and base with oversized no heat handles. Slow cooking at it's best. Model No. 5000. REG. 19.97.

American



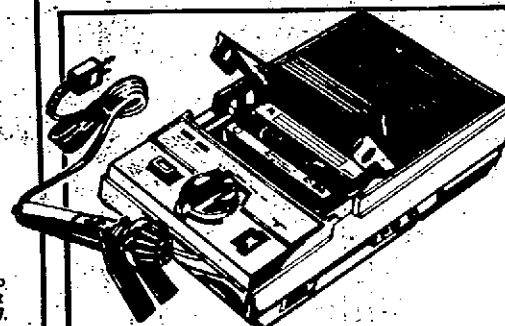
## SAVE 4.00 Twin hamburger & sandwich grill 15.97

Cooks hot dogs and can use as open grill. Pouring spout for excess grease. Easy to clean. Non-stick coating on all cooking surfaces. Model No. 702-01. REG. 19.97.



## SAVE 5.00 Am/fm digital clock radio 19.97

Solid state AM/FM radio wakes you to music. Famous Copal type movement digital clock. Model No. 323. REG. 24.97.



## SAVE 3.00 Solid state portable cassette recorder 16.97

Rotary control operation. Remote microphone and mike stand included. REG. 19.97.

# Major value days

Full 4-ply  
tubeless  
blackwalls

**15.99**

600x12" 878x13

**18.99**

E78x14  
560x15\*  
600x15\*

**19.99**

F78x14  
678x14  
678x15\*\*

PLUS FET FROM 1.53 TO 2.53 EACH  
\*DIFFERENT TREAD DESIGN.  
\*\*DISCONTINUED AND LIMITED  
TO STOCK ON HAND.

**R-A-D-I-A-L-S**  
**29.99**

ANY SIZE LISTED

BR78x13 GR78x14  
BR78x14 HR78x14  
FR78x14 HR78x15  
FR78x14 HR78x15

DISCONTINUED AND  
LIMITED TO STOCK ON  
HAND. NO RAINCHECKS

**Shocks - Shocks - Shocks**  
**Lifetime guaranteed**

Heavy  
duty

**2 16.99**  
FOR

Air  
Shocks

**2 49.99**  
FOR

Free replacement if defective as long  
as you own your car. Free most cars.

**BATTERIES**

36 month  
guarantee **24.99** EXCL.

Group 19L and 1 are 2.00 less. 90  
day free replacement if defective  
and pro-rated thereafter.

Lifetime  
guarantee **34.99** EXCL.

Group 27, 27E and 77 please add  
5.00. Free replacement if defect-  
ive as long as you own your car.

**100% SOLID STATE**



**SAVE 61.97**  
**1977-25" 100% solid state Chroma Color II tv**

**\$658**

Featuring color senity system.  
The automatic picture control  
system. Light automatically ad-  
justs brightness for comfortable  
viewing. Chromatic one button  
tuning. Automatic fine  
tuning. Lighted channel indicator.  
REG. 718.67.



**Quasar**



**EMERSON QUIET KOOL**


**Compact custom series  
room air conditioners**

**219.97**

8,000 BTU, 115 volt. Instant installation.  
Slide-out, slide-in washable filter. Adjustable  
thermostat. Rust-resistant aluminum cabi-  
nets. Adjustable air directors. Elegant wood-  
grained furniture styling. Fits windows  
24 1/2" to 37" wide. QUANTITIES LIMITED  
TO STOCK ON HAND. NO RAINCHECKS.

10,000 BTU, 115 VOLT **249.97**  
12,000 BTU, 115 VOLT **289.97**





**NABISCO**

# 100% BRAN

The good-tasting high fiber cereal.



**NABISCO**

# 10¢ OFF

Flavored with  
2 naturally sweet fruit juices.



**NABISCO**  
**100% BRAN**



**NABISCO**

# Team

The crunchy four-grain cereal.



**NABISCO**

# 10¢ OFF

Stays crunchier  
right to the bottom of the bowl.



**Team**  
Crunchy  
FIBER-RICH CORN & OATS



## Good skin starts young and stays younger- looking with Noxzema®



**15¢** **Save 15¢** **15¢**


On Any Size or Formula of  
**clairol®** herbal essence shampoo

**RETAILER:** For each coupon you accept from consumers at time of purchase of the specified product, we will pay the face value plus 5¢ handling allowance, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Offer limited to one coupon per product. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons redeemed must be shown upon request. Coupon not assignable or transferable; void when photocopied, taxed or restricted by law. Your customer must pay sales tax. Cash value 1/20th of 1 cent. Good only in U.S.A. and all military bases overseas. Redeem only by mailing to: Bristol-Myers Company P.O. Box R-7090, El Paso, Texas 79975. Expires August 31, 1978. VLCN-8/77

**15¢**

**12¢** **21-11 VA** **12¢**

**Save 12¢**  
on any size  
Medicated  
**Noxzema**  
Skin Cream



**12¢** **VA-77-12 STORE COUPON**

souper-get-togethers from **KRAFT**

# MUG OFFER

## special offer!

Everybody loves a sandwich-and-soup meal. Especially when the sandwich is made with delicious Kraft slices...and the soup is served in special "Souper-Get-Together" mugs from Kraft. To get your set of 2 Thermo-Serv® soup mugs, send \$2.00 in check or money order (no cash or stamps) and two proofs of purchase from specially marked packages of KRAFT Singles or Sliced Naturals. Use the attached 10¢ coupon toward your next purchase. Order as many sets as you want. And order now!



America spells cheese KRAFT.

### ORDER FORM

Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ sets of two mugs. For each set, enclose \$2.00 in check or money order (no cash or stamps please) and two proofs of purchase on front of specially marked Kraft Souper-Get-Together offer packages of KRAFT Singles or Sliced Naturals.

Mail to: KRAFT Souper Mug Offer, P.O. Box 1244, Maple Plain, Minnesota 55348

Name \_\_\_\_\_ (to print)  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for shipment. Offer good in U.S.A. only. Void where taxed, prohibited, or otherwise restricted. Offer expires July 31, 1978.

Dept No. 81

Take this Lever Coupon to your store.

**SAVE 15¢**

When you buy 2 bars either size

**Caress.**  
body bar with bath oil

SOFT SKIN...  
ALL IT TAKES IS A  
LITTLE CARESS

15¢

Use one coupon per purchase. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1978.  
Good only on Caress. Any other use constitutes fraud.

25¢

STORE COUPON

**25¢ OFF 3**

WHISKER LICKINS® cat food  
any size, any flavor

25¢

10¢

save 10¢

10¢

OFFER EXPIRES:  
Feb. 28, 1978

on any KRAFT Singles Slices or  
KRAFT Natural Cheese Slices®

Redeem promptly - one coupon per item purchased

F7-34 \*Void where taxed or where prohibited. Copy or reuse of JKL

# Herb Garden

From ZIPLOC®  
Storage Bags

**ONLY \$1.00**  
by mail when you buy

EACH KIT CONTAINS:  
6 Starter pots • 3 peat  
pellets • seed packets •  
complete growing instructions



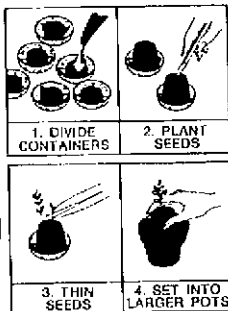
GALLON  
SIZE

Here's how to receive your Herb Garden:

1. Buy: One package of ZIPLOC® Gallon-Size Storage Bags.
2. Mail: The triangular opening from a package of Gallon-size ZIPLOC® Storage Bags, plus a check or money order for \$1.00, to:

Herb Garden  
P.O. Box 1276A  
Maple Plain, MN 55348

- Please Note These Additional Terms:
- Offer good only in the 50 United States.
  - Offer good from July 15, 1977 to January 1, 1978.



10¢

**10¢ OFF**

ZIPLOC® STORAGE BAGS

GALLON  
SIZE

**10¢**

STORE COUPON

15¢

STORE COUPON

**Save 15¢** on Gaines' **PUPPY CHOICE**

To the retailer: General Foods Corporation will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus \$1 for handling if you receive it on the sale of the specified product and if you request your submit evidence thereof satisfactorily to General Foods Corporation. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay the value tax, 10¢ where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value: 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption, properly received and hand-dated coupon, mail to: General Foods Corporation, Coupon Redemption Office, P.O. Box 103, Kansas City, Missouri 64101.

The coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud. Limit—One Coupon Per Purchase

Coupon Expires Dec. 31, 1977

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

15¢

**15¢** **SAVE 15¢** **15¢**  
When you buy 2 bars either size




**Caress**  
T-Shirts

**15¢** **15¢**

Limit one coupon per purchase. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1978.

**25¢** **STORE COUPON** **25¢**  
**25¢ OFF 3**



**WHISKER AKINS**  
cat food  
any size, any flavor

**25¢** **25¢**

Limit one coupon per purchase of 3 packages. Whisker Akins Any flavor cat food. Coupon expires 12-31-78.

**10¢** **STORE COUPON** **10¢**  
**SAVE 10¢**  
on any **KRAFT** Singles Slices  
or **KRAFT** Natural Cheese Slices

**OFFER EXPIRES: February 28, 1978**  
Redeem promptly—  
one coupon per item purchased.

**10¢** **10¢ OFF GALLON SIZE ZIPLOC® STORAGE BAGS** **10¢**

**TO DEALER:**  
This coupon will be redeemed for face value plus handling provided terms of offer have been complied with. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices providing purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Redemption through outside agencies, brokers, etc., will not be honored except where specifically authorized in writing by the Dow Chemical Company. Void if prohibited, taxed, or restricted. Customer must pay any sales tax. Mail all Coupons to Dept. U, P.O. Box 1370, Clinton, Iowa 52732. Offer good only in U.S.A.  
Cash redemption value 1/20¢ e.i.g.  
**LIMIT—ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE**  
Offer Expires January 1, 1978

**15¢** **STORE COUPON** **15¢**  
**Save 15¢**  
on your next purchase of **GAINES PUPPY CHOICE**

**LIMIT—One Coupon Per Purchase**  
Coupon Expires Dec. 31, 1977

**GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION**

A soft shirt from the  
people who give  
you soft skin

## Caress T-Shirt Offer

Please send me my Caress T-Shirt(s) in the following size(s).

Small \_\_\_\_\_ Medium \_\_\_\_\_ Large \_\_\_\_\_  
(Indicate Quantity)

Print Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_

State: \_\_\_\_\_

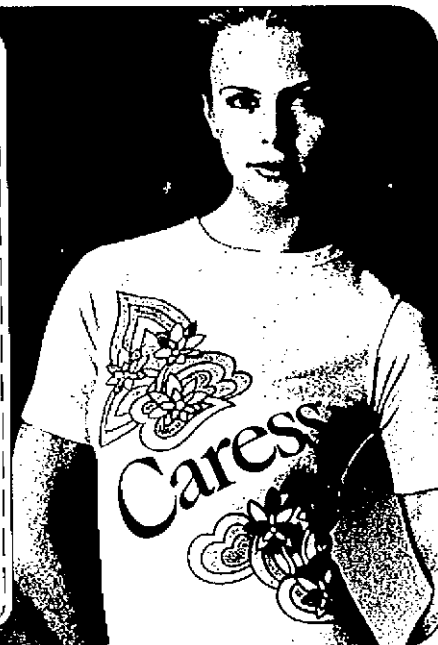
Zip: \_\_\_\_\_



For each Caress T-Shirt ordered, mail \$3.95 (check or money order) with two front panels from any size Caress Body Bar to:

Caress T-Shirt Offer  
P.O. Box 9773  
St. Paul, Minn. 55197

This offer expires September 30, 1978. Please allow 4 weeks for shipment. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. This offer available only in the United States, Puerto Rico and for members of the U.S. Armed Forces.



Comparable  
\$3.00  
Value



**YOU'VE SEEN TOP QUALITY**  
**Panty'n Hose ON TV**  
**ALL-IN-ONE**  
Now you can have a pair of ours  
**FREE**

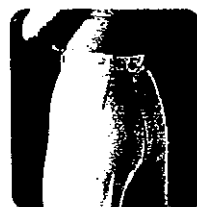
featuring the  
Soft Cotton Crotch

A panty top that gently  
slims, wovens into quality  
hose that never bag or  
sew... PLUS a cotton  
crotch for greater comfort  
and absorbency

No need to buy  
panties any more,  
because now you  
get panties and  
hose All-In-One

**SEND NO MONEY**

SELECT FROM 4 SIZES AND  
5 SHADES AND COMPLETE THE  
COUPON AND MAIL TODAY.



NO MORE UNSIGHTLY  
LINES AND BULGES

**PERFECT-FIT SELECTION CHART**

SIZE			SHADE	
<input type="checkbox"/> Small	<input type="checkbox"/> Medium	<input type="checkbox"/> Large	<input type="checkbox"/> Nude	<input type="checkbox"/> Taupe
<input type="checkbox"/> X-Small	<input type="checkbox"/> X-Medium	<input type="checkbox"/> X-Large	<input type="checkbox"/> Bone	<input type="checkbox"/> White
<input type="checkbox"/> XX-Small	<input type="checkbox"/> XX-Medium	<input type="checkbox"/> XX-Large	<input type="checkbox"/> Mocha	

Please send me my FREE pair of Panty'n Hose, plus 3 extra pair. You will bill me your special introductory price of only \$1 per pair plus postage and handling for the 3 pair only. Included in my shipment will be an exciting Money-Back FREE GIFT catalog. I will also receive a Money-Back Gift Certificate attached to my invoice. I cash-in these certificates to get FREE GIFTS shown in the catalog.

**NO RISK OFFER.** I can try my FREE pair for 10 days. If I am 100% satisfied, I pay my invoice for the 3 pair. If not I can return 3 pair and I have no further obligation. The FREE pair are still mine to keep.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

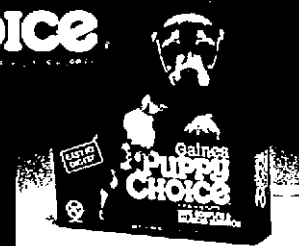
Mail to: Hosiery Corporation of America  
Dept. BT 0877, P.O. Box 7847, Phila., Pa. 19101

**LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY**

**Gaines**  
**Save on PUPPY CHOICE**  
The Special Puppy Food for Your  
Puppy's Special Needs

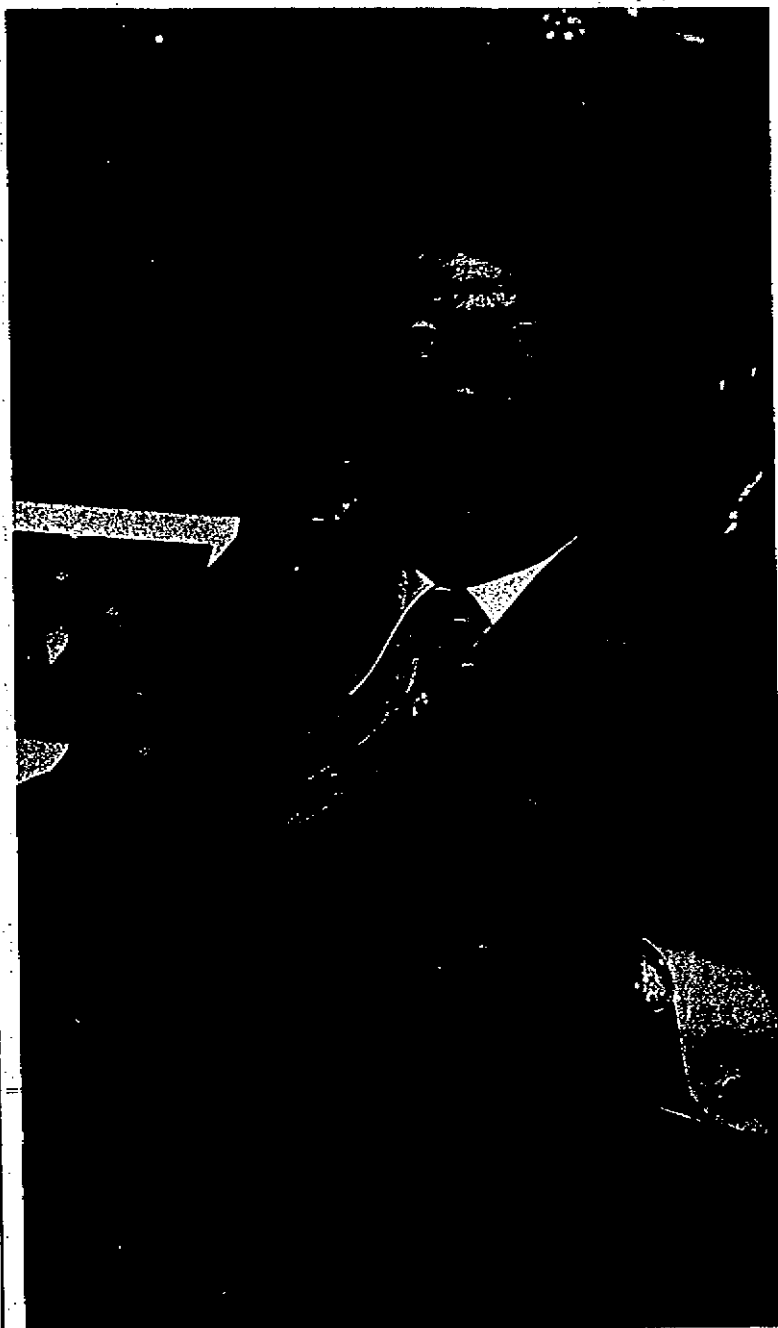
WITH:

- Extra vitamins and protein
- An easily digestible, soft moist formula
- The moist and meaty taste puppies love



# parade

on the cover Norman Brokaw (LEFT).  
And Irving 'Swifty' Lazar:  
They Sell Ex-Presidents —  
Should the Presidency  
Be Used for Profit?  
by Lloyd Shearer



# WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



TENNIS BUFF JIMMY

**Q.** I know that President Jimmy Carter plays tennis. What is his rating?—V. L., Alexandria, Va.

**A.** He's an "A" player in determination, a "C" player in ability.

**Q.** Is there any motion picture director who is regarded as the world's best? By that I mean one who has never had a financial flop and is widely recognized as great.—Louis Crystal, Hollywood.

**A.** In knowledgeable circles, Britain's David Lean ("Summertime," "Dr. Zhivago," "Ryan's Daughter") is regarded as one of the world's top motion picture

directors. His next film, scheduled for 1978, will be based on "Captain Bligh and Mister Christian" by Richard Hough.

**Q.** Is it a fact that Elvis Presley plans to marry a 20-year-old chicken named Ginger Alden?—Millie Hickey, Deal, N.J.

**A.** The word in Memphis is that Elvis has fallen deeply in love with Ginger, a stunning brunette and daughter of a retired Army captain. Supposedly Ginger is wearing a \$50,000 diamond engagement ring from Elvis, is sharing his companionship and is looking forward to their early marriage. Ginger's mother, Mrs. Joe Alden, says she will make no official announcement of the couple's engagement or marriage. "That," she says, "will have to come from them."



ELVIS PRESLEY



GINGER ALDEN

**Q.** Has exiled Soviet writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn become the richest writer in the world? Do you know the extent of his wealth?—B. Y., Ann Arbor, Mich.

**A.** In 1974, when Solzhenitsyn left Moscow for Switzerland, he reported to Swiss tax authorities an income of \$320,000 and savings of \$1.8 million. In 1976, when the writer departed Switzerland, he reported income of \$155,000 and gross assets of approximately \$1.4 million. Solzhenitsyn, now settled in Vermont, has given away for "humanitarian purposes" large shares of his personal fortune. He is by nature a generous and charitable man. He is certainly not the richest writer in the world.



BOB AND SARA DYLAN

**Q.** Does anyone know how much it cost singer Bob Dylan to divorce his wife Sara? How long were they married? How many children?—L. G., Hibbing, Minn.

**A.** Dylan, 36, had been married for 11 years to Sara. They have five children. Dylan once wrote in a song, "Sara, Sara, don't ever leave me, don't ever go." At the time Dylan was granted a divorce, the division of the property owned by him and his wife was left for a later date. Dylan over the past 15 years has written some of the most popular songs in the nation. Royalties from many of these are jointly owned. It has been estimated that Sara Dylan's divorce settlement will approach a minimum of \$5 million.

**Q.** There is a story making the rounds in Europe that each week or so the Shah of Iran dispatches a plane to Sweden which brings him "the blonde of the month." Any truth to that?—F. Daniels, Philadelphia.

**A.** Probably not. The Shah was a playboy in his youth, has undoubtedly, by now sown most of his wild oats.

**Q.** Who wrote the book "Blind Ambition"—John Dean, who exposed Richard Nixon and Watergate, or ghostwriter Taylor Branch?—S.T., Buffalo, N.Y.

**A.** Simon & Schuster paid Taylor Branch \$20,000 to rewrite and restructure John Dean's version, which they considered unpublishable in its original form. The book may therefore be regarded as a collaboration, although Taylor Branch as a ghostwriter received no credit.

**Q.** Sylvester Stallone, the star of "Rocky"—was he ever the star in a series of porno films?—F.K., Brooklyn, N.Y.

**A.** According to Stallone, he appeared in one porno film, "Party at Kitty and Stud's." He was 21 at the time, "and I was starving and lived for five days in the New York Port Authority Bus Terminal. I didn't eat for most of that time. I was cold, sick, broke, on the brink of committing a criminal act when I got this offer to do a movie. They wanted to know if I'd take my clothes off. I said, 'Why not? I take them off for free every night.' I didn't think the movie would ever be released. Now I hear they're marketing that piece of scum in Hollywood. It makes me sick."

**Q.** How much was actress Faye Dunaway paid for her role in "Network" with Bill Holden and the late Peter Finch? And what is her salary today?—Dee Klein, New York City.

**A.** Dunaway was paid \$200,000 for "Network," has a \$1 million offer to star in a film called "Eyes."



FAYE DUNAWAY AND WILLIAM HOLDEN IN "NETWORK"

**Q.** Is Governor Jerry Brown of California still carrying on with singer Linda Ronstadt?—George H., Los Angeles.

**A.** They enjoy dining in Mexican-type restaurants and other mutual pleasures.

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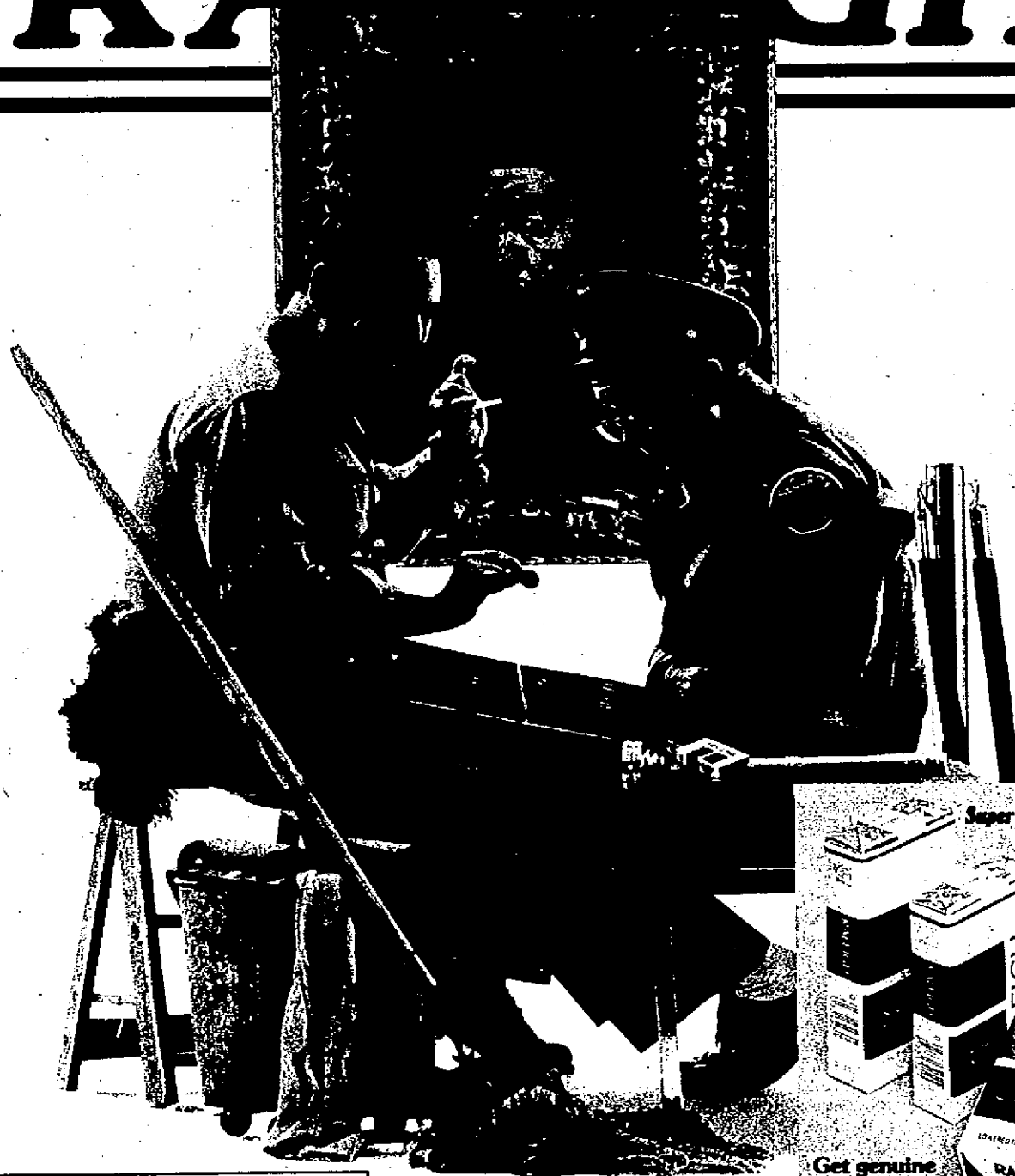
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AUGUST 14, 1977

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Out of office and in the money: Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford stand to earn millions through books, television appearances and lectures. Jimmy Carter is also expected to be flooded with lucrative offers when he's an ex-President.

## Open to Discussion:

# Should the Presidency Be Used for Profit?

by Lloyd Shearer

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Several weeks ago Jerry terHorst, former President Gerald Ford's first press secretary, wrote an article for Free Enterprise magazine.

TerHorst, who resigned after Ford pardoned Nixon without first telling him, wrote that Ford stands to earn as much as \$3 million in the next three years "huckstering and hustling and merchandising the Presidency.

"Many of us," terHorst wrote, "expected honest, decent Jerry Ford to set a higher standard for ex-Presidents than

has been the case in the past."

Does terHorst have any realistic right to such expectations? Are ex-Presidents to be excommunicated from enjoying the money-making opportunities of Senators, film stars and famous athletes?

Is it all right for superstar John Wayne to do a TV headache commercial for a reported fee of \$450,000? How about Joe Namath plugging everything from Dingo boots to panty hose?

Are we outraged at O.J. Simpson for

earning \$250,000 from Hertz, at Lord Olivier for garnering more than that from Polaroid? And how about golfer Jack Nicklaus, Goldwater's 1964 running mate William Miller and ex-Sen. Sam Ervin of Watergate fame doing spots for the American Express Co.?

Are we to condemn Sam Dash, Leon Jaworski, John Dean, Jeb Magruder, John Ehrlichman and all the rest of the Watergate authors?

Richard Nixon was the first ex-President to hire a Hollywood agent—in his case, Irving "Swiftly" Lazar—to market his wares. Lazar has done fabulously well for Nixon with his Warner paperback, his Grosset & Dunlap hardcover deals and his David Frost TV bonanza. Nixon will gross more than \$3 million.

Gerald Ford was the second ex-President to hire a Hollywood agent. In Norman Brokaw of the William Morris Agency, he has one of the best—not only for himself, but for his wife Betty, sons Jack and Steve, and daughter Susan. The oldest Ford son, Mike, has to date resisted the agent's call.

### Kissinger, too

But former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has not. He, too, has hired a theatrical agent, Marvin Josephson of International Creative Management, to represent him in a variety of money-making deals with Little, Brown—the publishing company owned by Time, Inc.—and NBC, the TV network owned by RCA. They total about \$5 million.

At a recent press conference in San Diego, Cal., Lester Crystal, NBC's executive vice president in charge of news, was asked to explain and justify his network's policy of hiring two partisan politicians like Ford and Kissinger.

One newsman asked if it was prudent for NBC to "abrogate the American tradition that a former President, having been honored with the highest citizen's post in the country, offers his advice for a lifetime free to his fellow citizens?"

Crystal's reply was that NBC had hired Ford and Kissinger for their experience and expertise. "We think," he said, "that they have the opportunity to be heard and questioned. They are not going to be presented as commentators or journalists. That is not going to be their role." Exactly what is, nobody seems to be able to clarify at this point.

### Carter and Vance?

At the Hillcrest Country Club south of Hollywood, where most of the film colony's leading talent agents gather, a current apocryphal gag has the former secretary of state signing a contract to plug "Kissinger's Knishes" for a chain of delicatessens. Could anyone have joked thus of Dean Acheson or Elihu Root or Cordell Hull? Is there any possibility that Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Jimmy Carter will offend the public if

they follow in the commercial footsteps of Kissinger and Ford?

Jimmy Carter's family is one of the most commercial in Presidential history. His brother Billy makes personal appearances at \$5000 a day. His sister Ruth has written two books, is working on a third. His mother Lillian and his sister Gloria signed book contracts with fat advances from Simon & Schuster. Jimmy himself has already earned more than \$75,000 in royalties from his pre-Presidential autobiography *Why Not the Best?* and has another book, a collection of campaign speeches, on sale.

### Donates royalties

The question of Presidential propriety in commercial ventures was also raised at a Carter press conference in which he explained that he would keep the first \$20,000 of his book royalties and donate the remainder to a trust that would supervise the building of a public library to hold his papers.

"I think," Carter said, "that this is a policy I would like to pursue after I go out of office. I don't know what my financial circumstances might be then. I might find a need on occasion to derive some financial benefit from writing or from appearances of some kind. So I can't close the door completely to what I will do after I am out of this office. But I can describe to you what I have already done voluntarily to make sure that there's no financial reward coming to me because I happen to be in the White House. . . . I don't want to benefit financially from this status."

### Age of television

The ancillary rights to the Presidency consist of more than Presidential memoirs. We take those for granted. But this is the age of television and the spoken word, and if some organization wants to pay Gerald Ford \$5000 for a 30-minute speech and an hour of answering audience questions, is there any good reason why he should be accused of huckstering or of hiring the best agent he can find?

Basically, taste, principle and proportion are involved. Some celebrities—like Robert Redford, Marlon Brando and Paul Newman—will generally refrain from endorsing any product except their own. Others will endorse pretty nearly anything. They have no qualms about selling their celebrity to the highest bidder.

Perhaps Jerry terHorst is correct in writing that "all this huckstering and hustling and merchandising of the Presidency robs the office of something fine and decent." But the truth is that the American Presidency has long been tarnished or commercialized by some of its occupants. It has never been sinful in the American ethic "to make a buck," and who is wise enough to tell an ex-President where to draw the line?

# Two top agents who got top money for two ex-Presidents



Irving "Swift" Lazar and wife Mary. He arranged Nixon's \$2.5 million book deal and the \$700,000 David Frost interviews on TV, says Nixon came to him.

"In today's million-dollar book and TV market," declares Irving Lazar, "you can sell more than ex-Presidents."

"You can sell the memoirs of anyone who's had sufficient public exposure—Idi Amin, Leon Jaworski, Lauren Bacall, Sen. William Fulbright. The publishing business has become a branch of show business. It's a matter of economics. Big money—that's what's involved."

Irving "Swift" Lazar, a lifelong Democrat, is the veteran Hollywood agent who engineered Richard Nixon's \$2.5 million deal with Warner Paperback books and Nixon's \$700,000 TV interview deal with David Frost.

"It wasn't I," he explains, "who went to Nixon. It was Ron Ziegler, Nixon's ex-press secretary, who called me from San Clemente a couple of Augusts ago. He said Nixon had some business to discuss, so I drove down to his place at San Clemente. Nixon and I had a long lunch. When it was over, I had the rights to sell his memoirs, which I did."

A small (barely more than 5 feet tall) man of 70, bald, bespectacled, and always immaculately groomed, Lazar is known as "Swift" in Hollywood because, in the words of the late Humphrey Bogart, "he puts together a fast deal for a fast buck. He's a swift."

Lazar is also a lawyer, the art-loving owner of some \$2 million worth of Picassos, Chagalls, Dalis, Rouaults and Diebenkorns, and head of his own talent agency.

## Famous clients

"I now represent," he says, "or have in the past, such clients as John Huston, Truman Capote, Clifford Odets, Irwin Shaw, Herman Wouk, L.B. Mayer, the Gershwins, Doc [Neil] Simon, Edna Ferber, Art Buchwald, Noel Coward, Lerner and Loewe. I was the fellow who sold the movie rights of *My Fair Lady* to Warners for \$5.5 million and got another \$350,000 for George Cukor to direct."

"The book-selling business," he explains, "and all its subsidiary rights has mushroomed into a giant. In many

cases non-fiction outsells fiction. U.S. Presidents, once out of office, have almost all written their memoirs—but until recently for very small markets. Now it's coming to the point probably where U.S. Presidents are going to sign up with an agent before they leave office—not only for themselves but for their families as well.

"As I told you before, what's involved is money—millions, not peanuts, but millions. Why do you think Jimmy Carter's mother, Miz Lillian, put together a book? Why do you think his sister, or sisters are doing more books? Because they want to explain the peanut plantations of Plains?"

"I think that with the Nixon deal I started the million-dollar trend for ex-Presidents. And now it's spread to other people of prominence. But for big money, the personality who writes a book can't afford to be shy or timid. The book's got to be revealing or shocking or startling. It's got to tell some truths, some information the book-buying public was unaware of."

## Go West, young man

A New Yorker who started out in the agency business in the 1930's as a nightclub-booker for MCA, Lazar says his life changed dramatically as a result of World War II. He joined the Army Air Corps as a private, talked playwright Moss Hart, whose protégée he later became, into writing a play for the Air Corps. Hart wrote *Winged Victory*, which was later sold to the movies. Lazar was promoted to captain, and when the war ended he followed Moss Hart's advice and established his own agency in Hollywood.

Over the years, "Swift" developed an expanding and loyal clientele of actors, actresses, directors, and writers.

In 1963 he married former model Mary Van Nuys, who looks after him with great tenderness. They have an art-laden apartment in midtown Manhattan but live most of the year in Beverly Hills, in an exquisitely furnished house high on Carla Ridge in the Trousdale Estates.



Gerald Ford with Norman Brokaw, who is getting the ex-President and wife an estimated \$1 million for biographies and about \$1.5 million in TV deals.

Norman Brokaw is a blue-eyed, stocky, cherubic little man of 50 who has spent the last 35 years working for the William Morris Agency, of which he is now a vice president.

He started in Hollywood as a William Morris mail boy, worked his way up to handling the careers of movie stars.

Late in 1976—through the intervention of Don Penny, a gag writer who had joined Gerald Ford's speechwriting staff in the Presidential campaign—Brokaw moved in to augment Ford's \$96,500 annual pension via a variety of literary and TV deals.

## Ford family deals

To date, Norman Brokaw has arranged the following deals for members of the Ford family, who will pay a 10 percent commission to the agency:

(1) For an estimated \$1 million, Gerald and Betty Ford are writing their autobiographies in a joint venture which will be supervised by Harper & Row and Reader's Digest. Christine Chase, author of *How To Be a Movie Star*, is helping Mrs. Ford in her literary creation; Trevor Armbrister, author of books on the Pueblo incident and the Yablonski murders, is similarly assisting Mr. Ford. Chase and Armbrister are reportedly each receiving \$100,000.

(2) For a sum "very, very close to \$1 million," Gerald Ford has signed with NBC to star in one documentary or news special per year for the next five years and to grant NBC the first option on his published memoirs.

(3) For \$500,000, Betty Ford has agreed to make occasional appearances on NBC's *Today* show and participate during the next two years in two specials on dance, mental health or other subjects on which she has expertise.

(4) Steve Ford was originally signed to act in Quinn Martin TV productions as a rodeo performer and actor, but he has found that acting is not his forte and has chosen to work part-time for CBS as a rodeo event commentator.

(5) Jack Ford, Steve's older brother, according to Brokaw, "not only works

for *Outside* magazine, a new publication sponsored by Rolling Stone, but is trying his hand at acting. I've booked him for several TV shows. He's already taken a screen test and is currently reading for movie parts."

(6) Susan Ford, who recently left the University of Kansas, has been signed as the still cameraperson for the film *Jaws II*. Brokaw says, "I made that deal on a plane trip back from New York, and I can tell you the studio is immensely pleased with her."

Brokaw is also immensely pleased with himself. "This is the first time in American history," he says, "where a theatrical agency has handled the post-Presidential media affairs for a President and his family. And I believe we've started a trend."

"Take someone like Jimmy Carter, who's a natural TV performer. When Carter leaves the White House, he's not going to retire. He'll be swamped by offers for all sorts of appearances, speeches and memoirs. He'll need someone to book him, to get him the best possible deals. A whole new career will open for him."

## 'Jimmy and Rosalynn show'

Brokaw points out that although Carter has been in the White House for less than a year, his brother, mother and two sisters "have already become involved in the media whirl, and the President has two books on sale."

Brokaw feels that "a Jimmy and Rosalynn show would be an easy TV sale once they leave the White House because they are both personable, warm and charismatic."

"The world of show business," Brokaw asserts, "now encompasses politicians as well as performers. If a politician has a pleasing, photogenic personality, he can be packaged and sold."

Norman Brokaw was born and reared in New York City, arrived in Hollywood in 1943. He is the father of five—three boys by his first wife and two girls by his current wife, the former Suzanne Weintraub. Like the Lazars, they live in the Trousdale Estates.

**"Why Me?"**

That's the first question often asked by taxpayers when they are informed by the Internal Revenue Service that their tax returns are being audited. The subsequent reactions are frequently fear, confusion and anger at the tax system for having selected that particular return for examination.

If you are chosen for an audit, however, it does not necessarily mean that you are suspected of tax evasion or fraud. It does not even mean that there are any discrepancies on your return. What it does mean, how to handle it and what actions can be taken afterward are important considerations for those who have received an audit notification—and for every other taxpayer who may get one in the mail someday.

An audit is a determination of a person's proper tax liability based on the applicable laws. Although each taxpayer has the responsibility for filing an accurate return with the federal government as his or her role in the American system of voluntary assessment, the audit procedure has been established to verify these assertions.

Every return is first "eyeballed" at one of the 10 IRS centers throughout the country for completeness, accuracy, oversights and obvious errors, such as duplicate deductions. Then computers go through all returns to check the taxpayer's arithmetic.

The actual audit process whereby specific returns are singled out for inspection begins at this point. The IRS audited more than 2 million of the 83 million individual returns filed in 1976 in two ways: manually and by a sophisticated and somewhat mysterious computer technique known as Discriminant Function, or DIF.

### Fishy information

While some returns may be chosen for audit as a result of a sampling by occupation, by geographic area or at random, most are flagged when there is reason to question the correctness of the reported information, such as income, expenses or deductions. The chance of being audited rises as income rises, and returns can be examined up to three years after filing.

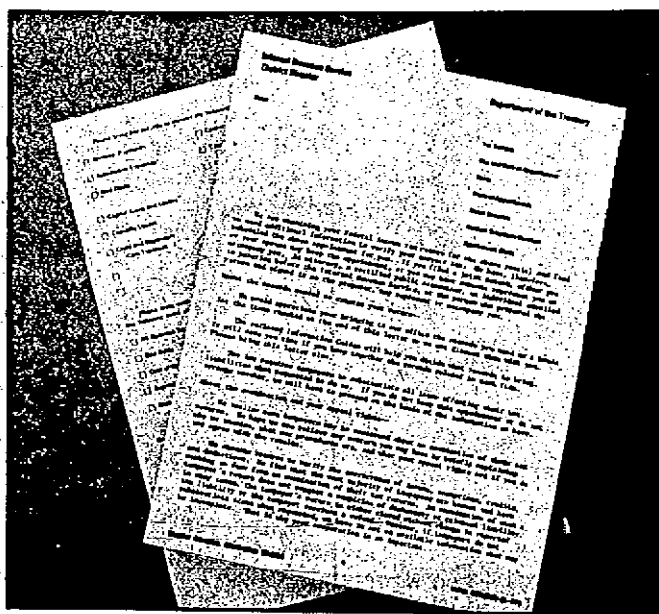
Those picked manually for audit are apt to be in the top income categories, starting at about \$50,000 a year. Such taxpayers are around three times as likely to be audited as the average American. Also more than likely to show up are those with unexplained extraordinary deductions for such items as casualty losses or moving expenses.

On the other hand, lower-income taxpayers who itemize their deductions run a good risk of being winnowed out for an audit, too. Since they are considered relatively unsophisticated about taxes, they are assumed to be error-prone on their returns.

For its part, DIF produces a composite score for each return on com-

# If the IRS Calls You...

by Leonard Sloane



Letters like this from the Internal Revenue Service bear tidings of a tax audit to more than 2 million yearly. Chances of an audit rise with income.

puter tapes and pinpoints those that show significant variations from the norm. Certain data profiles that are far out of line are thereby brought to the attention of audit managers for follow-through. As the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants points out, the DIF rating of a neurosurgeon who reports a gross income of \$20,000 is bound to soar. "Even a zip code can raise a DIF score if a taxpayer reports a million-dollar address with a \$10,000 income," it adds.

### Judged by agent

Whatever the DIF score, the decision to audit a return is made by a revenue agent, who usually sends a polite standardized letter ("We are examining your income tax return...") listing the time and IRS office for an examination appointment. The agent has an equal responsibility, according to IRS regulations, to both the taxpayer and the government to make a proper determination. But even though there is no official "quota" that agents must achieve, the entire system is unquestionably geared more toward finding underpayments than overpayments.

The appointment letter notes the deductions that are being questioned—like medical and dental expenses, exemptions, contributions or alimony payments—and taxpayers are told to bring the necessary supporting evidence in the form of canceled checks, receipts or other documents.

At the actual examination, which can

generally take from a half-hour to an hour, either the husband or wife who signed a joint return or both can attend. An accountant, a lawyer or a person enrolled to practice before the IRS can also be present, although you will probably have to pay for the advice. This representative can also appear without you if authorized on a special IRS power of attorney form.

A routine examination consists of the taxpayer presenting the appropriate records to the revenue agent and answering any questions that may be asked during the interview. Agents are by and large courteous and understanding, but many taxpayers have a tendency to talk too much during the examination because of nervousness and thus create unnecessary problems for themselves.

"There are a number of psychological factors to consider when you are called for an audit," says David Shechet, head of the New York certified public accounting firm of Shechet, Haskin & Co. "Don't downgrade or demean the examiner, but at the same time don't be frightened of him.

"This means that you shouldn't be argumentative, repetitive or insulting. Present your papers in an orderly fashion, along with whatever supporting material may be useful. And most important, treat the examiner as someone you feel will be fair to you and the odds are that he will be fair."

Examiners usually use the rule of reason when they listen to a taxpayer's story. A family that can document 95

percent of its donations to charity is likely to find the remainder accepted if a good explanation is given for the absence of a few canceled checks or receipts. Extreme deductions are meticulously studied, but average itemized deductions with documentation for the bulk of them can be expected in most instances to pass the examination.

At the conclusion of the interview, the examiner may feel that you owe additional taxes. He or she will then propose a specific dollar figure and ask you to sign an agreement that you will pay. Most individual audits are closed at this level—although the taxpayer is given time, if desired, to think about the agent's proposal before signing—and most result in the payment of further taxes.

### You can appeal

But if you refuse to accept this decision, there are avenues of appeal—both inside and outside of the IRS—that agents must tell you about. Taxpayers can meet with the agent's supervisor immediately after the examination to explain their position and attempt to reach a satisfactory conclusion.

If this meeting is unsuccessful and you press your arguments, appeals can be brought first to a senior agent called a district conferee and later to the appellate division in the regional office. And while recourse to the nation's independent judicial system is rare for individuals' tax cases, appeals may nevertheless be brought to the United States Tax Court—with disputes involving \$1500 or less handled in the same manner as a small claims action.

Furthermore, if you lose and pay the assessed tax, you can claim a refund in the United States Court of Claims. And you can also bring a suit in the federal court system, beginning with the District Court, and carry it all the way up to the Supreme Court.

### Cheating costs plenty

Whatever the final adjustment, when more tax is required, interest at the rate of 7½ percent will be added from the due date—normally April 15 of the year following the period of the return—to 30 days after the signing of the agreement with the IRS. There is also the possibility of penalties—for negligence when there is intentional disregard of rules and regulations (5 percent of the entire tax deficiency) and for fraud when there is deliberate intent to defraud (up to 50 percent of the entire deficiency). Negligence normally carries a three-year statute of limitations, while there is no time limit on tax fraud or failure to file.

As a final guide, keep copies of all prior years' tax returns indefinitely. It may be inconvenient to retain a lumpy stack of papers that yellow with age, but if the IRS wants to look at your old records, the returns may be helpful in providing at least some answers to difficult questions.

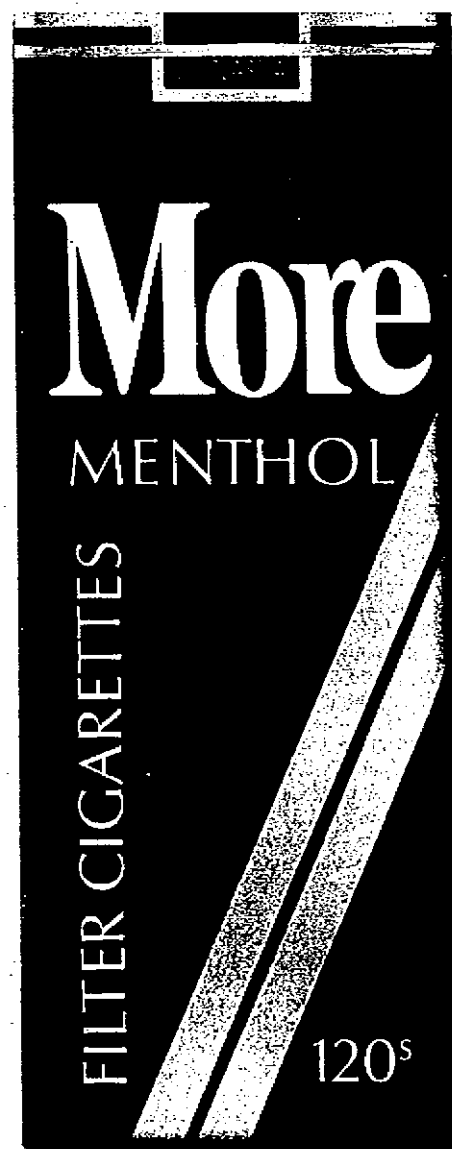
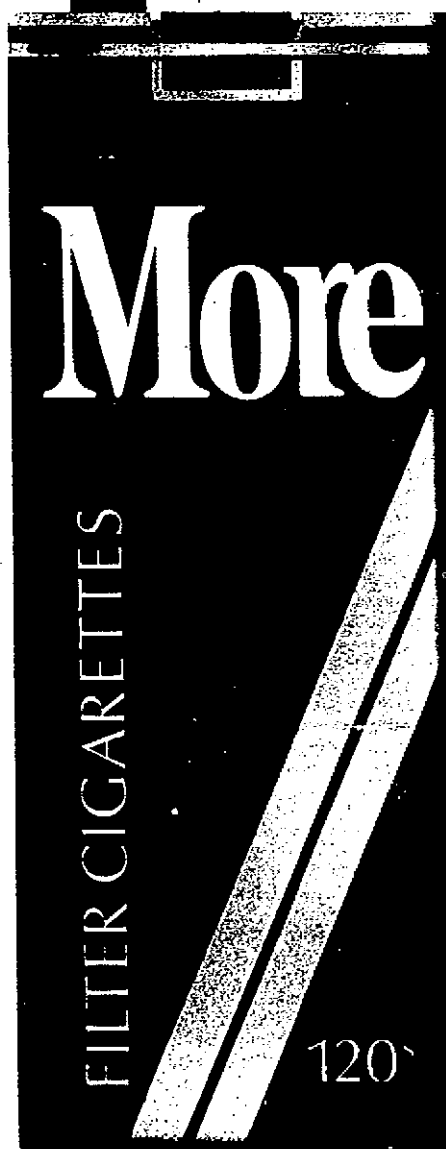
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Partners Anne Hyde (l) and Janet Jones have built a successful business finding qualified women executives for top corporations.

## How To Succeed In Business As a Woman

by Pam Proctor

**P**resident Jimmy Carter complains about it. So do presidents of corporations. What concerns these men is that qualified female executives are still hard to find.

During the past two years, corporations around the country have intensified their demand for women with top management potential. But as executive recruiter Paul Ray of Fort Worth, Tex., explains, "The pickings are relatively slim except in mass merchandising where there have traditionally been large numbers of women."

As a result, the search for talented women in fields like banking and heavy industry is often expensive and time-consuming. For example, Anne Hyde and Janet Jones, partners in Management Woman, Inc., in New York City, recently spent six months hunting for a woman who could fill a \$100,000 slot as senior vice president of marketing for a financial institution. They turned up a mere 12 women in the country who were qualified.

### Five-year gap

"If I were searching for a man, I'd know there were 100 qualified," says Janet Jones. She estimates it will be five years before significant numbers of women with enough experience will break through from the \$30,000 to the \$80,000 salary level.

Part of the reason is that until recently few women have armed themselves with the necessary educational qualifications. In 1970, for example, only 3.5 percent of the students graduating from master's degree programs in business administration (MBA) were women. But this year 4657 women account for 16.8 percent of the enrollment in 224 MBA programs sampled by the American Assembly of Collegiate

Schools of Business.

Another reason for the qualifications lag is that most corporations have only moved women ahead under government pressure, says G. Todd Jagerson, president of EEO Services, which advises 600 leading corporations how to comply with government regulations. In 1972, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission was empowered to bring lawsuits to redress discrimination.

Since then, multimillion-dollar legal settlements against such giants as A T & T and the brokerage firm of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith have prompted other companies to put women in management positions.

Some companies faced with lawsuits or with the threat of losing a government contract have reacted by seeking out token women without regard for their capabilities. One of the country's

# Opel makes news.



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Which is a victory. And not just a moral one.

You see, we know Opel is a little dynamo of a car. But apparently no one else did. Because it seemed that whenever anyone went out looking for a practical little import, they looked real hard at the other cars in the Showdown. But hardly ever at ours.

So we wanted to show that Opel could hold its own against its famous

competitors. That it should definitely be considered when you wander out to shop.

In other words, we were confident Opel was good enough to take on this competition.

### Opel announces 4-doors.

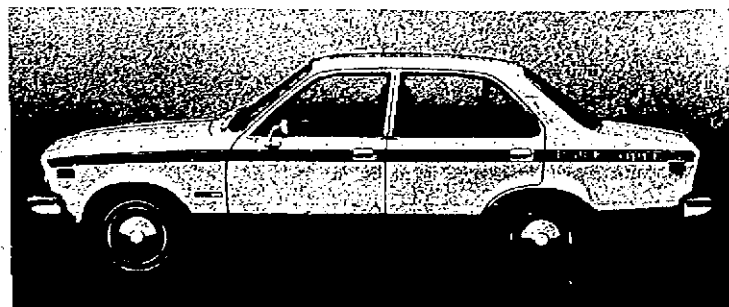
Then we went one step further. And made Opel good enough to take on your family. By offering you our new, just-introduced-in-this-country Opel 4-door Sedan.

After all, if you've got a family (or maybe some friends you like taking along on spirited spins around the countryside), you need to carefully examine a car's ins and outs. So we gave you two more.

Easy come. Easy go.

Final Test Results	VW Rabbit	Buick Opel	Toyota Corolla	Subaru DL	Datsun B-210
(Showdown Point Summary)					
Interior Noise	5	5	5	5	5
EPA Interior Room Estimate	5	3	4	2	1
EPA Fuel Capacity Estimate	5	3	2	4	1
Pulling Power (30mph 3rd gear)	4	5	4	3	2
(55mph 4th gear)					
Parking Lot Maneuverability	3	5	4	2	1
EPA Mileage Estimate	3	1	4	2	5
Estimated Horsepower	1	2	5	3	4
Business Steps* (Recommended)	5	3	4	2	4
Acceleration (0-55mph, 20-35mph)	5	4	2	3	1
(30-70mph)					
Brakeability (30mph 3rd gear)	5	5	3	4	2
(55mph 4th gear)					
Cornering Flatness	4	5	3	4	5
Steering Ease	5	5	5	4	5
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>50</b>	<b>45</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>36</b>

\*The less frequent the number of visits over 37,500 miles of normal driving, the higher the score. The number and type of inspections, adjustments and replacements would vary by visit.  
\*\*Based upon opinion that less lean is preferable to more lean.  
\*\*\*Includes vehicle weight.  
See your Buick Opel dealer for complete details.



largest corporations contacted recruiter Helen McLane of Heidrick and Struggles in Chicago and said bluntly, "Find women." When she asked what jobs were open, she was told, "You find women, and we'll figure out where to put them."

She refused. "I'd be embarrassed to call anyone on that basis," she says.

Although the demand for top-level women is growing, it is still "only a

trickle," says Todd Jagerson. Of the 300 executives placed by Paul Ray's firm last year at salaries averaging \$50,000 a year, only 10 were women. Management Woman placed about 25 women as tax attorneys, plant managers and marketing specialists at \$25,000 and up.

But few women hold senior management positions, says Aleta Styers, manager of economic analysis for the industrial firm of Babcock & Wilcox.

What can hold women back from the corporate inner circle are the fears of male executives. Todd Jagerson explains that a woman can put a strain on institutionalized male social customs: "If you all go out and get bombed at a convention, how would your wife feel if a woman were with you?"

Often the women themselves are to blame, say the experts, for not trying hard enough to be part of the team.



Engineer Luminitza Sava knows what it takes to get ahead in business. She speaks eight languages, is earning a Ph.D. in marketing.

# Opel makes sense.

## You can learn a lot from a test-drive.

Or even a test-sit.

That will let you experience our body-contoured vinyl seats. Seats tailored for comfort and good lateral support. With seatbacks that adjust.



It'll show you—in one quick glance—how easy it is to read Opel's well-thought-out instrument panel, and reach Opel's well-placed controls.

And it will reveal (most abundantly) Opel's thick, standard pile carpeting (one more way this small car lives up to its Buick name). Perhaps even startle you with an amazing sight in small cars these days: a real glove compartment... that locks.

What you will most certainly notice first, though—if you happen to be sitting in the driver's seat of an Opel Deluxe Coupe—is that you're not just looking at a bunch of warning lights. But gauges. A tachometer right next to the speedometer. An oil-pressure gauge. An ammeter. An electric clock with a second hand. All standard. To let the enthusiast in you keep a close eye on the kind of response you're getting from that gutsy 1.8 litre dynamo under the hood.

But to really feel how Opel goes on the road, you should really feel it. On the road.

And, oh, what a feeling.

## Opel performs.

Indeed it does. As the 5-Car Showdown will testify. First of all, in tests of cornering flatness, gradability, and steering quickness, none of the competitors out-ran Opel. And in tests of acceleration, only the VW Rabbit (a car much-ballyhooed for its fuel-injected engine) was able to nose out our Opel for top honors.

Opel's strong showing in these areas isn't surprising when you consider its own accoutrements. Like the dynamic overhead-cam, 4-cylinder hemi engine. Four-coil-spring suspension. Front stabilizer bar. Rear track bar. Floor-mounted, fully synchronized, short-throw, 4-speed manual transmission (with 5-speed and automatic available). Rack-and-pinion steering. And lots more.

Nevertheless, it still may surprise you. But then, up to this point, maybe you haven't considered Opel. Maybe you should.

## More than just mileage: range.

When you do consider Opel, you'll find it quite considerable of you. With EPA mileage estimates of 33 mpg on the highway and 22 mpg in the city. (The actual mileage you get will vary depending on the type of driving you do, your driving habits, your car's condition and available equipment.) But don't stop there.



You won't have to. Because with Opel's 13.7-gallon gas tank (largest of any of the cars in the Showdown, by the way), its estimated range is about 350 miles.

(By the way, this range estimate is a function of both gas tank capacity and miles per gallon, and is based on multiplying the EPA combined estimate, which is 26 mpg, by gas tank capacity. Actual range may vary.)

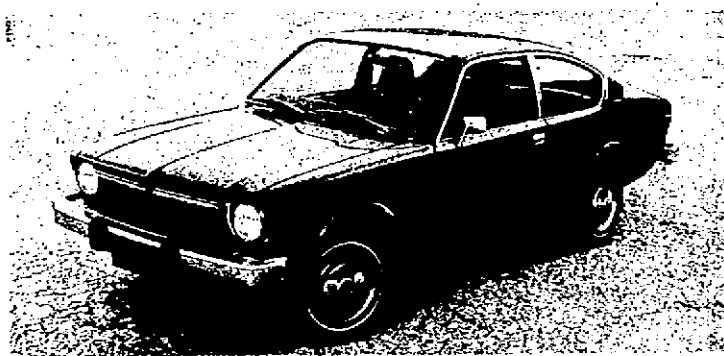
## The best news of all.

If, by now, our intrepid little Opel is beginning to sound like an intriguing proposition, let us suggest you hurry to your Buick Opel dealer for further consultation.

Not only will he give you a brochure with complete details on the 5-Car Showdown, he'll be happy to provide you with one of those revealing test-drives we mentioned.

And, of course, he'll show you how very affordable Opel is to buy.

Come on, now. Any car with this much going for it is at least worth considering, isn't it?



# BUICK OPEL

"After a certain point, promotion is no longer based on ability," says Styers. "It's based on how well you get along with the people you're working with. Where women lose out is that they don't get tuned into the informal social network."

Businesswomen also suffer from a lack of confidence, says recruiter Helen McLane: "When I call a man about a job; he'll say, 'When can we meet?' From women I hear, 'I like the people; my boss is like a father.'"

What kind of women are corporations looking for? Here's a personality profile:

**AMBITIOUS:** Like her male counterpart, "she's got to be highly motivated, very ambitious—a real 'cruncher,'" says Anne Hyde.

**CONSCIENTIOUS:** "Corporations want someone who's concerned about getting the job done," says Janet Jones. "They don't want radical feminists."

**SUPERIOR EMOTIONAL CONTROL:** This means that a woman must have better self-control than a man on the job, says Joan Ganz Cooney, president of the Children's Television Workshop and a director of three corporations. "If a man on my staff gets emotional," she told a group of women executives in New York recently, "it's considered adorable and creative. If a woman has an outburst, it's a female flare-up."

**SEXUAL SAVVY:** When 30-year-old engineer Luminitza Sava was being interviewed for her job in the international division of a corporation, one of the first questions she was asked was: "What will you do if a client wants to go to bed with you?"

"If that's the price I have to pay, it's not worth it," she replied.

**LOOK OF SUCCESS:** Skirts and conservative, expensive-looking clothes are a must, says Aleta Styers. "A guy doesn't come to work in skin-tight Italian pants and a silk shirt open to his waist. What you should convey is the image of a serious professional person."

**TOP-NOTCH CREDENTIALS:** Competition is so keen that an MBA has become essential for aspiring female executives, say recruiters.

As for experience, corporations seeking senior women demand a proven track record in such fields as finance, marketing, management or law.

For those who have these superwoman qualifications the corporate doors will gradually open wider. As one hard-charging young female executive told Todd Jagerson: "I'm in the driver's seat."

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PARADE'S SPECIAL

by LLOYD SHEARER

## AMERICAN BOSSSES FAVORED

Dr. Henry Singer, a top U.S. management behavioral scientist, recently polled 200 Chinese managers and graduate business students in Hong Kong.

Given a choice of bosses, Dr. Singer says, the Chinese will select an American 3-1 over a British boss and 2-1 over a Chinese boss.

Why? Mostly because American bosses are considered open-minded, fair, friendly and considerate.

Dr. Singer, who lectured at Cornell University for 25 years, points out that in Hong Kong more than 98% of its 4½ million residents are Chinese, while only 6702 are American. His survey reveals that Chinese prefer to conduct business deals in teahouses, Americans in expensive restaurants, and the British in pubs.

## ON TV THIS FALL

On Oct. 20th some 267 Public Broadcasting Stations in this country will offer an eight-part TV series, "The Best of Families." The series will tell the story of three fictional families who lived in the U.S. between 1880 and 1900, recreating events of the late 19th century.

The three families are the Baldwins, Wheelers and Raffertys. The first episode will run two hours, and the program is supposedly so good that Mobil, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Ford Foundation and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting are all supporting it with dollars.

"The Best of Families," according to TV insiders, is America's answer to Britain's "Masterpiece Theatre."

# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.



HOT-TEMPERED TENNIS PRO ILIE NASTASE AND WIFE DOMINIQUE

## BAD BOY NASTASE

Ilie Nastase, the bad boy of professional tennis who recently signed a \$1.5 million contract to play for the Los Angeles Strings, has unsigned with Mark McCormack, the Cleveland lawyer who handles the money-making affairs of Björn Borg, Rod Laver, John Newcombe, Virginia Wade, Evonne Goolagong and countless other athletic and show-biz personalities.

Nastase signed with McCormack's International Management Company in 1975—agreeing to pay a reported 30% commission on his gross earnings, which over a period of years were projected into many millions.

According to Bob Kain, a spokesman in McCormack's shop, "We simply agreed to disagree. I think Mark put it aptly when he said that as regards Nastase, our corporate credibility came into doubt. When we promise that one of our clients will make an appearance someplace, we

consider ourselves honor-bound to see that the commitment is fulfilled. Anyway, Ilie is no longer under contract to us, and we wish him all the best on his own."

Last year when Nastase was playing for the Hawaii Leis, he failed to show up for 12 consecutive matches. The result is a number of pending lawsuits.

Nastase is a moody, hot-tempered Romanian—colorful but not particularly well-mannered on the court, where he specializes in making obscene gestures at the umpires.

But many of the fans, especially the females, find him "bad-boyishly appealing." According to the tennis pro wives, his stunningly beautiful wife, Dominique, finds him difficult. At Wimbledon, she didn't mind the bobby-soxers chasing her husband—but when the mature femmes fatales moved in, Dominique grew understandably anguished. Few of Ilie's colleagues expect the marriage to last.

## VATICAN REAL ESTATE

According to "L'Europeo," one of the most popular weeklies in Italy, the Vatican and its religious orders own at least 25% of Rome's real estate.

Moreover, the magazine declares, the Vatican has sold some of it at tremendous profit without paying Italian taxes on the deals.

In an investigative report entitled "Vatican Spa"—which translates into "Vatican, Inc."—the weekly declares that the Vatican owns property not only in the center of Rome, but all the way to the suburbs.

"A fourth of Rome," it says, "is in the hands of 'shadow' companies registered in Panama, Liechtenstein, Luxembourg and Switzerland. A fourth is in state hands (in the form of government buildings). A fourth is in private hands. The final fourth or more is in the hands of the Vatican."

The magazine does not question the legality of the Vatican's real estate deals but says, "It makes no sense for the Holy See to put its patrimony on the market and recycle earnings in speculative transactions."

As an example, it points out one transaction in which the Vatican sold for \$2.4 million the Palazzo Antonelli, which had been donated by the late Countess Maria Emma Garcia. The building was sold to the Bank of Italy "without a single lira of taxes," contends "L'Europeo."

The Vatican, unforthcoming on the subject of its wealth and financial transactions, has at this writing said nothing of the "L'Europeo" exposé.

## JAPANESE LIVE LONGER

Based on population and vital statistics of Oct. 1, 1976, Japanese men now enjoy a life span of 72.15 years, Japanese women one of 77.35 years.

The average life span of the Japanese has increased an amazing 50% in the last 30 years.

## SOVIET SPACE PLANS

For the past six months the Soviets have been training cosmonauts from Poland, Czechoslovakia and East Germany at their "Star City" space center outside

Moscow.

The Soviets plan to shoot these non-Soviets into orbit late next year after they've had at least 18 months of training.

The Soviet objective is to upstage Western Europe, none of whose countries

will launch a man in space until July 15, 1980. That's the date when NASA's space shuttle is scheduled to propel a Western European astronaut into orbit for at least one week in a Western European-made spacelab.

**continued**

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

# True slashes tar in half!

Only



# And a taste worth smoking.

**"Lord,  
teach us  
to pray"**



The need for prayer—especially in time of danger or anxiety—is instinctive in almost everyone. Yet many people regard it chiefly as a means of obtaining God's favors. And when everything they pray for is not granted, they often wonder if God is really listening.

Christ's teachings on prayer, however, reveal that God does indeed hear and answer each of our prayers... but not necessarily by granting every favor we want or think we need.

To help you understand why this is so, we have prepared a special pamphlet explaining the true meaning and purpose of prayer. You will learn from it how Christ gave us the Lord's Prayer not merely as words to be recited, but as the *model* for perfect prayer. And you will learn, too, the truth of Our Lord's promise: "Ask, and it shall be given you."

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DWIGHT EISENHOWER



KAY SUMMERSBY



MAMIE EISENHOWER

## IKE, KAY AND MAMIE

The true story of the late General "Ike" Eisenhower, his wartime romance with driver Kay Summersby, and his marriage to Mamie Eisenhower will not be told so long as Mrs. Eisenhower, 80, remains alive.

After Mamie dies, the truth will undoubtedly emerge. The late Kay Summersby did not want to write "Past Forgetting: My Love Affair with Dwight D. Eisenhower" while Mamie was living. "But I've got to do something," she revealed to Intelligence Report, "to get my hands on some money. I'm pretty nearly flat broke, and the medical and hospital bills for my cancer operations are horrendous. The last thing in the world I want to do is to hurt Mamie, but still I've got to support myself in the time that's left."

Kay Summersby's book fudges

the truth, but reportedly ABC-TV has decided at this point to postpone its projected two-hour biography of Eisenhower.

John Eisenhower is editing "Letters to Mamie," which purportedly proves that Ike had no serious thought of divorcing her to marry Kay Summersby. It would be intriguing if son John could get his hands on Mamie's letters to Ike, which stimulated the general's pleas for wifely understanding.

In any event, a goodly number of people who know the true, detailed story of Ike, Kay and Mamie are still around, among them Harry and Mollie Ford Butcher. Harry was Ike's closest wartime aide, and Mollie Ford was a Red Cross girl in Algiers who knew the score. The Butchers live in Santa Barbara, Cal., and maintain a dignified silence about Ike, Kay and Mamie.

## ADVICE TO ARABS

Don't do your wash in the hotel swimming pool and hang it up to dry in front of the hotel windows. Don't forget to pay when you go shopping. And remember, wait your turn in line.

Those helpful hints, meant for Arab tourists coming to Great Britain, are contained in a booklet published in Arabic

by the London Tourist Bureau. The purpose of the guide, it says, is to protect the visitors from mistakes and embarrassment—it is not intended to be patronizing or condescending.

Tourists from Near Eastern oil countries have been flocking to England. They spent more than \$260 million last year in London alone.

© LLOYD SHEARER 1977

**Use local Zip Codes.  
They're right  
in your phone book.**



## SOMETHING NEW FOR BRUNCH

by BETH MERRIMAN  
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Next time you invite friends for brunch, surprise them with English muffins you made yourself—a kind not available at the market. They are so easy to prepare and their flavor so different and good that you will want to make them again and again. The muffins can be made the day before, then split and toasted when brunch-time arrives.

### BRAN ENGLISH MUFFINS

- |                                     |                                   |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1 cup milk                          | 1/4 cup warm water                |
| 2 tablespoons butter or margarine   | 1 package active dry yeast        |
| 1 teaspoon salt                     | 2 1/2 to 3 cups all-purpose flour |
| 3/4 cup "buds" of wheat bran cereal |                                   |

Combine milk, butter and salt; heat until butter melts. Remove from heat, stir in "buds" of wheat bran cereal; let stand five minutes. Sprinkle yeast over warm water (105-115 degrees) in large bowl; stir until yeast dissolves. Stir in the cereal mixture; gradually beat in 2 1/2 cups flour until dough leaves the side of the bowl.

Turn out onto a board sprinkled with 1/4 cup of flour. Knead dough until smooth, about five minutes, adding additional flour if dough becomes sticky. Place in lightly greased bowl; turn to grease top of dough. Cover; let rise in warm place until doubled in size, about 45 minutes. Punch down dough.

Roll dough to 1/2-inch thickness on lightly floured board. Cut into three-inch rounds; place on baking sheet. Cover; let rise in warm place until doubled, about 45 minutes. Preheat electric skillet to 250 degrees\*. Place muffins in skillet; bake 10 to 15 minutes on each side, or until lightly browned. Cool, split and toast. Makes 12 muffins.

\*Or use a large skillet with a nonstick lining. Set over lowest possible heat and bake until muffins are done through and lightly browned on both sides.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



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Hold a Bullworker in your hand: 3 1/2 pounds of chrome-plated steel, rugged man-size grips, nylon-insulated woven steel traction ropes. A powerful, precision-engineered trainer, built to last a lifetime.

Then pull the ropes apart and hold for 7 seconds. You'll immediately feel a powerful charge of strength coursing through your arms, actually be able to measure a small increase in your biceps—part of which is permanent growth.

Next push the grips together. No point in forcing. Bullworker packs a large resistance. Note your reading on the built-in Powermeter. After two weeks of easy, 5-minute-a-day training your strength will have increased by 10%. It's guaranteed, or you won't owe a penny.

Bullworker is the fastest selling fitness trainer on the market today—already more than 3 million buyers. Here's why:

**IT'S FAST!** Each exercise takes only 7 seconds and the complete "Get-Back-In-Shape" workout can be done in about five minutes.

**IT'S EASY!** Any man between 18 and 65 in good general health can perform the full program without getting tired. **IT REALLY WORKS!** You actually see your progress from the very first day on the built-in Powermeter. After two or three weeks of regular training, most men can expect to measure an extra inch or two of muscle on their shoulders, chest and biceps—and an inch or two less flab around the middle.

And that's just the start: there are specialized exercises for building-up or trimming down any part of your body you want to: arms, shoulders, back, chest, abdominals and leg muscles. What's more, since Bull-

worker training is progressive you perform better each time. Yet the training always seems easy since with every workout your strength increases by about 1%—that's an increase of up to 50% in just three months, and many men have gone on to double and even triple their strength.

### Patented POWERMETER

Built-in Powermeter shows your strength increases from the first day on.

SEEING IS BELIEVING

See your strength grow day by day.

For free details about Bullworker Fitness Training, recommended by fitness authorities, champion athletes and more than three million enthusiastic users the world around, mail coupon for FREE BOOKLET today. No obligation. No salesman will visit.

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*The American Indian Treaty Council proudly presents*

# **The Great American Indian Chiefs Medal Collection**

**IN SOLID STERLING SILVER**

*An historic collection of finely sculptured silver medals portraying  
the greatest chieftains and warriors in the history of America's Indian tribes.*

## Each medal will be designed by the distinguished American Indian artist Oren Lyons.

*Subscriptions for this limited edition collection are now being accepted.*

*There is a limit of one subscription per person, and the absolute subscription deadline is August 25, 1977.*

The American Indian has always been an indomitable figure. Courageous, stalwart, incredibly brave. Proud and independent—defending his treasured lands and traditions with unshakable resolve, even in the face of the most overpowering odds.

And the inspiration and leadership for his cause has been provided by many of the most heroic figures in all history. Great chiefs and warriors whose very names have become legend. Cochise. Sitting Bull. Black Hawk. Quanah Parker. Osceola. Their deeds are a rich and enduring part of American history.

And so, in tribute to the great Indian leaders who have shaped this proud heritage, The American Indian Treaty Council will now issue an historic commemorative collection. A distinctive and compelling series of finely sculptured sterling silver medallions—designed by a noted American Indian artist.

### The definitive medallion tribute

This collection will form a definitive medallion tribute to the great leaders of the Indian cause—from the earliest known history to the present day.

Some of them are familiar to everyone. Others are not so well known. Yet all of them played significant roles in the saga of the American Indian:

*Tecumseh*, for instance, the Shawnee warrior-statesman who became a Brigadier General in the British Army . . . *Chief Joseph* of the Nez Perce, who led one of the most brilliant and heroic campaigns in military history . . . *Red Cloud*, the only Indian leader ever to win a war with the United States . . . *Pontiac*, who organized a powerful alliance of Indian tribes to aid France in its war with England . . . *Roman Nose*, the brave Cheyenne chieftain who led his people in the struggle to retain their vanishing lands . . .

*Crazy Horse*, the courageous Sioux warrior whose defeat of General Custer made him a legend in his own time . . . *Popé*, leader of a massive revolt that liberated the Pueblos from Spanish rule . . . *Massasoit*, who befriended the Mayflower Pilgrims and was an honored guest at the first Thanksgiving feast . . . and *Geronimo*, a fighter of legendary ferocity, and the most feared of all Apache war leaders.

In all, the collection will honor thirty-six outstanding American Indian chieftains and warriors—men who brought honor and glory to their people, and whose contributions will now

be permanently and appropriately commemorated in this official collection of sterling silver portrait medals.

### Designed by a brilliant American Indian artist

To create the designs for these historic medals, The American Indian Treaty Council has chosen the celebrated Indian artist Oren Lyons. This is a most appropriate selection. For Oren Lyons is a recognized authority on Indian lore and history as well as a gifted and distinguished artist. Thus, each of the medals will be historically accurate and authentic in every detail—in addition to being an outstanding work of art.

The face of each medal will bear a finely detailed sculpture portraying the Indian leader it honors, together with an appropriate design evoking his most significant achievement. The reverse will carry his name and that of his tribe, along with a statement of his importance in Indian history.

Moreover, each medal will be minted for the Council by The Franklin Mint, America's most respected private mint. And each one will bear the brilliant Proof finish that is used to distinguish medals of lasting significance—with every Proof medal struck from specially polished dies, so that the rich frosted sculpture stands out in dramatic relief against the shining silver background.

### A rare and exclusive collection

Because the heritage of the American Indian has contributed so much to the heritage of the American people, this historic collection will be minted not only for the Council, but for all individual collectors who are fascinated by the epic of American history. At the same time, however, the Council has ruled that the collection is to be both rare and exclusive. Thus, it has ordered that there be only one edition, and has imposed a strict limit of one Proof Set per subscriber. The total number of sets will thus be permanently restricted to the exact number of valid subscriptions mailed by August 25, 1977. Then, when all subscribers have received their medals, the minting dies will be destroyed—thereby assuring that this monumental tribute to the greatest Indian chiefs in American history can never be issued again.

The medals will be issued to subscribers at the rate of one per month, beginning in late September of 1977. The official issue price of \$19.50 for each large (36mm diameter) solid sterling silver Proof will be *guaranteed* to each subscriber for the entire series. A handsome and durable display album—bearing an authentic Indian symbol—will be provided at no additional charge. Each medal, moreover, will be accompanied by a carefully authenticated biography of the Indian leader portrayed.

### An exceptionally meaningful commemoration

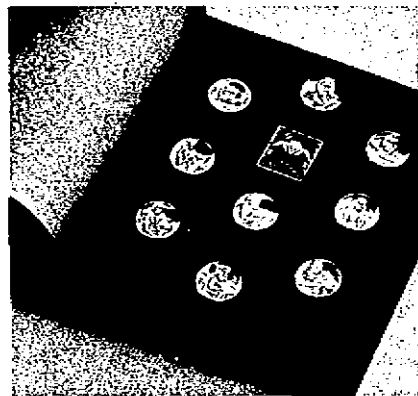
The vision and courage of the great Indian chieftains and warriors portrayed in this collection are richly deserving of commemoration. Indeed, their determination to stand firmly for

what they believed was right provides lasting inspiration to freedom-loving peoples throughout the world.

The Great American Indian Chiefs Medal Collection is thus intended to be a meaningful and honored possession for the family that owns it. A collection to be admired always for its historical importance and educational value, as well as its distinctive and enduring quality.

### Subscription applications must be postmarked by August 25, 1977

To enter a subscription for your Proof Set of The Great American Indian Chiefs Medal Collection, you must complete the application below and mail by August 25, 1977. Applications that bear later postmarks will be declined and returned.



### SUBSCRIPTION APPLICATION

## The Great American Indian Chiefs Medal Collection

IN SOLID STERLING SILVER

Valid only if postmarked by August 25, 1977  
Limit: One Proof Set per subscriber

The Franklin Mint  
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# Childhood Arthritis— The Neglected Disease

by Lawrence Galton

In Los Angeles today, a 12-year-old girl, after nine years of hip joint pain so severe that she had to use two canes to walk even short distances, is free of pain. She now walks without assistance and rides a bicycle as well. Thanks to effective treatment, her hip joint, which had once seemed damaged irreversibly by juvenile rheumatoid arthritis (JRA), has recovered.

She is one of the more fortunate victims of what has been called, with good reason, a neglected disease.

At least 200,000 American children are afflicted with JRA. That's more than were struck down by paralytic polio in any 10 years of annual epidemics—more than those with leukemia.

And they—and their parents—have not been getting a fair shake.

"If it is hard for an adult suffering from rheumatoid arthritis to obtain proper care, it is even more difficult for children," says Dr. Jane Schaller, Professor of Pediatrics and Director of the University of Washington's Children's Clinic, Seattle.

Few doctors know how to recognize and treat arthritis in children. Youngsters with JRA suffer because of another factor—a general belief, shared even by some physicians, that the disease is untreatable and inevitably crippling.

## Advance warning

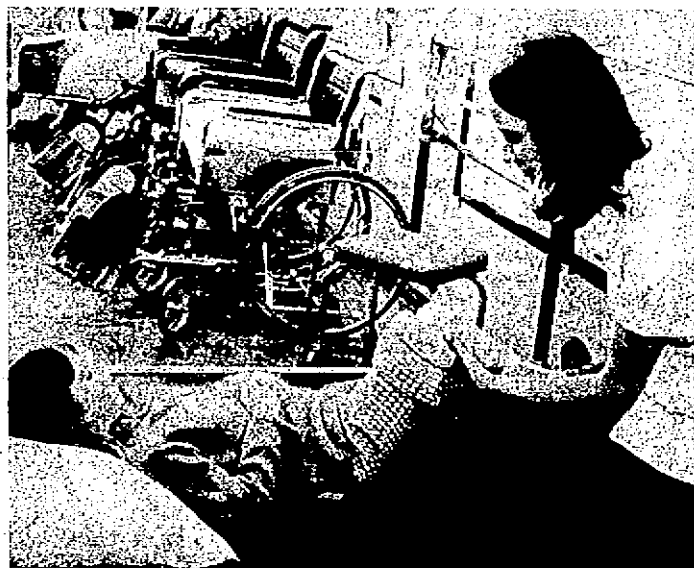
It is not that at all.

Not long ago, a distinguished rheumatologist, Dr. John J. Calabro of the University of Massachusetts Medical School, reported the case of a 3-year-old boy, previously healthy, who developed a high fever. His temperature shot up to 105 once or twice a day, fell to normal and even subnormal in between. His puzzled physician hospitalized him and he was treated with antibiotics and aspirin for probable infection. But the fever continued, a vague rash appeared, and the child developed acute abdominal pain—whereupon an exploratory operation was performed and nothing was found. Only months later, after repeated fever attacks, was the child finally discovered to have JRA when knee swelling became apparent.

JRA can sometimes begin, much as does adult arthritis, with swelling of many joints. But it's now known that it can begin in other ways, too—with pain and swelling of a few joints or even a single joint that may be attributed to a fall or other injury. It can also begin, as it did in the little boy, with spiking fever, fleeting non-itching rash and sometimes abdominal pain weeks or months before arthritis.

And failure to recognize these deceptive features can lead to needless surgery or other needless treatment, needless joint deformities and unnecessary discomfort and insecurity for affected children and their parents.

JRA is a tough disease. But it is far



An Arthritis Foundation therapist exercises Christine Deegan, 11, to keep her walking. She's one of 200,000 U.S. children with juvenile rheumatoid arthritis. Experts say treatment can give most of them a fairly normal childhood.

from hopeless. Many rheumatologists agree with Dr. Calabro that "with early diagnosis and optimal treatment, a relatively normal childhood can be preserved for most children. Excellent functional status can eventually be regained in at least 80 percent and remission occurs in about two-thirds."

Optimal treatment is many-sided. Drugs are used, starting with aspirin. When given properly, in doses carefully calculated to produce high enough blood levels, aspirin relieves not only pain and fever but also inflammation.

## Drugs and exercise

When aspirin is inadequate, gold salt injections can be given once a week at first, then every three or four weeks. Antimalarial drugs, too, help at times.

But a child with JRA needs more. "An exercise program tailored to the child's needs is at least as important as medication in maintaining joint function and muscle strength. Most parents, with individualized instruction (from a physical therapist), become very competent co-therapists," say Drs. Ralph I. Wedgwood and Jane Schaller of the University of Washington.

And they add that children with arthritis should be helped to lead as normal lives as possible. "Nearly all,"

they emphasize, "can and should attend regular school... should be allowed to choose their own activities and will do so appropriately."

Until very recently, hip replacement, despite great success in older people, wasn't done in a child. For one thing, because the body might outgrow the implant or, conversely, the implant might interfere with growth. And, for another, a young child might not have the emotional maturity needed for rehabilitation afterward.

But at Children's Hospital of Los Angeles, Dr. Bernhard H. Singen has used the replacements in 16 children, aged 12 to 18. The hips were so severely damaged that the joints had lost all future growth potential.

Before surgery, seven of the children could not walk at all. For all, hip replacement brought relief from pain and greater ability to move around and lead more normal lives.

It has long been thought that when JRA destructively attacks a joint, the destruction is permanent because damage to the cartilage is irreversible.

But now evidence of hip joint restoration in half a dozen children—one of them the 12-year-old girl mentioned at the beginning—has been reported by Drs. Bram Bernstein and Helen Korn-

reich of the University of Southern California School of Medicine, Los Angeles.

The children—2½ to 6 years old when first affected by JRA—received intensive physical therapy in a rehabilitation unit and thereafter maintained a vigorous home exercise program. All received aspirin and, if needed, other anti-arthritis drugs.

And all six showed a dramatic decrease in arthritis activity and an equally dramatic improvement in hip motion between the ages of 11 and 16, with X-ray studies indicating that new cartilage had developed.

## Kids have better chance

Suggests Dr. Bernstein: Because of the greater potential for growth in children, the likelihood of joint restoration may be greater in them than in adults—and an aggressive rehabilitation program emphasizing physical activity combined with suitable medical treatment appears to offer the most promising chance for joint recovery.

Still another promising report has come recently from Dr. Robert H. Hill and other investigators at the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, and the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society. For an average of 14½ years, they followed 58 patients who had developed rheumatoid arthritis in childhood.

Much more is known now than a dozen or more years ago about JRA and its treatment. Even so, treated with the best means then available, two-thirds of the patients today are leading normal adult lives, have good sexual adjustment, educational achievement and employment histories, and their life styles do not differ significantly from those of people without arthritis.

A national mobilization of medical professionals and specialized treatment facilities to help JRA victims is being urged by The Arthritis Foundation.

## Nationwide campaign

Recently, too, the First Arthritis Foundation Conference on Rheumatic Diseases of Childhood brought together specialists from the U. S. and abroad and produced information about JRA that is going to physicians throughout the country.

Meanwhile, parents of a child who might have JRA can benefit from knowing the various ways the disease can strike and can suggest its possibility to their doctor.

And parents of a child with confirmed JRA can similarly benefit from some understanding of the illness—and of the important fact that it is not hopeless. Knowing that—and what can be done—they can seek better medical care if what is being provided isn't adequate. Hopefully, with the increasing efforts to alert physicians to the importance of JRA and the value of optimal treatment, such care may be more readily obtainable than in the past.

# How To Wake Up The Financial Genius Inside You

**"Millionaires Are Not 100 Times Smarter Than You, They Just Know The Wealth Formula."**

We've never met and probably never will, but I think we share a common interest. That interest is in achieving complete and total financial freedom.

Because of this common interest, I think we can be of great help to each other. You see, a little over twelve months ago my net worth reached the magic million dollar mark, and it only took me 48 months to achieve that.

That might not impress you, but if you had seen me six years ago, you might wonder how I did it. I lived in Denver then, in a cramped, tumbled down house at 2545 South High Street. My wife was expecting our second child and we were so broke we had to borrow \$150.00 from a relative just to buy food and pay the rent.

By the way, I know I didn't make a million dollars because of my superior intellect—I barely got through Ames High School (Ames, Iowa) with a C average and I think that if you'll stop and think, you'll realize and agree, there is not a single millionaire that is 10, 20, or 50 times smarter than you, or that works 10, 20, or 50 times harder or longer than you.

Now, how can we help each other? I am willing to share everything I have learned and know that would help and guide you to achieve your own financial freedom and independence. But the only way I would ever give you my secrets, methods and formulas is if I benefit also. Because as you will find when you reach your ultimate financial goals, you really don't want to stop there but you are motivated to go and make more. It seems that most people who are charging for financial advice have studied how to "do it" but have never actually "done it" themselves. You will find as you read my formulas, that since I have actually achieved total financial freedom myself, that you will receive from me more than just the motivation to achieve your own financial independence, but a workable step by step plan to actually do it.

You may have seen part of my formulas advertised in the nation's most prestigious financial journals such as *Forbes*, *Barrons*, *Money*, *Fortune* and the *Wall Street Journal*. This work is entitled *How To Wake Up The Financial Genius Inside You*. The various formulas contained in the volume will show you exactly how you can do each of the following:

- Buy income properties for as little as \$100 down.
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- Buy bargains at a fraction of their market value.

If you apply these formulas and methods you could spend three weeks out of every month doing anything you care to do, and I think, at that time, you will find as I have, that spending several

weeks on the beaches of Hawaii, or on the ski slopes of Colorado, or just sightseeing in Europe, or any other place in the world, you begin to understand what real freedom is all about.

Most people think that it would be impossible to do some of the things listed above. For example, to buy a property, and at the same time put \$10,000 (or more) cash in your pocket without selling the property, or to buy a property with little or no cash down.

Believe me, it is possible for you to do it. This is exactly how most wealthy people actually do make 10, 20, or 50 times more money than you do.

These formulas of mine do not have to be used with income properties only. They actually can be applied to virtually any asset.

While I was struggling on making my first million, I often thought how nice it would be to have the personal advice and counsel from someone like Howard Hughes or J. Paul Getty.

What would I have been willing to pay for this service? I can tell you one thing for sure, it would have been a lot more than the \$10.00 that I'm going to ask you to invest in your financial future.

What will this \$10.00 actually do for you? It will give you a complete step by step plan that you can follow to become totally and completely financially independent.

Please try to understand my dilemma. I'm not a New York advertising agency, with all their professional skill and manpower to write a powerful and persuasive ad to convince you that I can make you financially independent. I am just somebody who has actually 'done it' and can really show you how to 'do it'.

What would you do, if you were in my shoes. You have in excess of \$1,000,000 net worth, you have a desire to share your formula with others, because you not only have a simple, honest and workable method whereby others too can enjoy the riches of this land, but you also want to benefit and make money from sharing this information, so you can continue to grow financially.

I think you might do what I'm doing—that is to write a simple message to the type of people who share similar goals as mine asking them to try the formulas for themselves, to see if they work as well as the claims described. Because, I know, as you would know if you were in my shoes, that if I can just convince you to test my formulas and methods, you will see for yourself that they will work as easily for you as they did for me.

It's really quite frustrating to have something so valuable as I know I have, but lack the skill to convince people to try it for themselves. I hope by my simple, direct approach, I can convince you to try my formulas.

It seems the majority of the people in our rich country lose, not because they lack intelligence, or even will-power, but because of procrastination, or lack of action—please don't be like the masses. Make a decision while you have this paper in your hands. Make a decision now to either act now and



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P.S. If you are still somewhat skeptical, and believe me, when I started out I certainly was, (because of the many people in the world trying to deceive others) I would encourage you to postdate your check by 30 days, and I promise and guarantee that it will not be deposited for at least those 30 days, and if for any reason you do not think that what I have sent you lives up, in every aspect to what I told you in this letter, send the material back, and I will quickly, without question, refund your money and send back your own uncaashed check or money order. Also, if you would like to check a few of my references, I have listed some below.

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# Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

## Young Jobless

Almost half of the 6.75 million unemployed Americans—approximately 3.2 million—are between the ages of 16 and 24.

For all those 16 through 19, the unemployment rate a few weeks ago was 18 percent; for blacks, it hovered close to 40 percent.



JOSEPH P. KENNEDY



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## Political Horizon

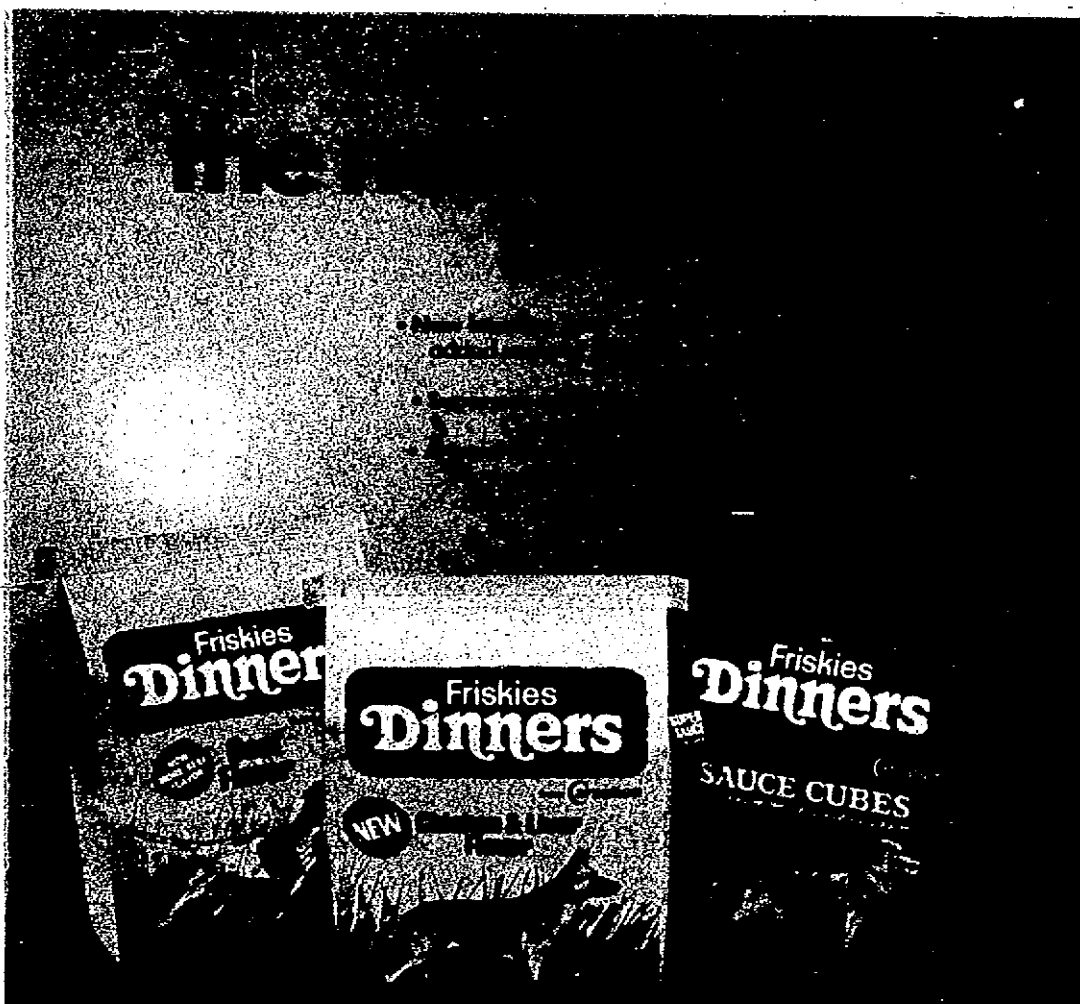
Joseph P. Kennedy, 24, oldest son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, has the political bug, according to Kennedy intimates. Having managed his uncle Teddy's Senatorial reelection campaign in Massachusetts last year, Joe now feels comfortable working crowds and making speeches, is preparing to seek public office in that state in 1978 or 1980.

But the Kennedy to watch, say insiders, is 23-year-old Robert F. Kennedy Jr.

A recent Harvard graduate, Bobby Jr. is expanding his senior thesis on liberal Federal District Court Judge Frank Johnson of Alabama into a book. This fall he will study at the London School of Economics.

Plans call for Bobby to study in England for a year, return to law school in New York and then seek public office from New York, as his father did in 1964.

"The difference between Joe and Bobby is substantial," says one Kennedy insider. "While Joe would make an excellent public servant, he doesn't have the intellect or the temperament that Bobby has. Joe has quite a temper along with his good looks. I guess the older children always have more problems than the younger ones. But Bobby is the one to watch. He is bright as a star, a damn good speaker and writer, and he is definitely going places."



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## Youth Problems

The Gallup Youth Survey has started a series of weekly polls. Pollsters questioned 1069 teenagers on what they consider the most important problems facing young people today.

Of the most frequently listed problems, 27 percent said drug use and abuse; 20 percent listed getting along with their parents and parental communications; 7 percent said alcohol use and abuse; 6 percent said finding employment and making money, and 5 percent listed peer pressure and acceptance.



## Sons of the Sheiks

To which schools are the oil-rich sheiks of the Middle East sending their children?

Their favorite is Gordonstoun in Scotland, attended by the children of the British Royal Family—Prince Charles, Prince Andrew and Prince Edward, who will enter in September. Gordonstoun is also the boarding school attended by Prince Philip, the Queen's husband.

Gordonstoun, run by headmaster John Kempe, is conducted on an honor system of sorts. Parents are told to pay whatever tuition they consider they can afford for their offspring. The average is \$3500, but the Queen has been known to pay much more for her sons, while some of the sheiks are prepared to pay \$5000 a year and up.

Gordonstoun is a coed public school (the British call their private schools "public schools") enrolling about 300 boys and 125 girls.

In Britain and Scotland this year 722 Arab boys and 488 girls are enrolled in public schools, outnumbering the Americans. Arab diplomats and sheiks are also fond of sending their sons to Stowe, a well-known but exclusive prep school in Buckinghamshire, and to Eton, where the entrance list is extensive.



## Female Offenders

When teenagers have run-ins with the law, males fare better. That's the conclusion of an American Bar Association-sponsored report, "Little Sisters and the Law."

Nearly 75 percent of all females under 18 who are arrested in the United States are charged with status offenses, behavior not considered illegal if committed by an adult. These are children's crimes such as disobeying a par-

ent, promiscuity and running away. What is surprising is that a female status offender is more likely to be confined to jail than a male status offender. Only 20 to 30 percent of the boys in detention are held for status offenses.

Moreover, once girls are institutionalized they are afforded fewer services and program opportunities than boys. But the boys do suffer from disadvantages that result from confinement in overfilled institutions.

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About a year and a half ago, she wore a size 24½ dress and her bust measured 44DD. A doctor recommended a diet of Slender and sensible portions of solid foods. Now she comfortably wears a size 12 and has a 36C bust measurement.

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all my life, always tied up. But Slender helped change the way I dress, talk and feel!"

When Theresa was overweight, she usually dressed in black and her hair had started to gray. "I grayed young. So I was fat and gray and young. Now I'm blonde, I buy a lot of clothes and enjoy wearing them. And I feel younger!"

Theresa always has a dozen cans of Slender in her freezer. She eats it frozen because "it's very satisfying, delicious, so creamy and fabulous that ice cream doesn't even tempt me anymore!" Some days, she has nothing but frozen 225-calorie cans of Slender.

"With Slender, I have just what I want and lose weight at the same time."

"I've never cheated. I've had the weight off almost two years and I haven't tasted sweets yet."

"I know what it's like to be fat and ashamed," Theresa explains. "Now I'm confident. I love people more and I want to be with them. It's nice to be noticed after years of trying to be less noticeable."

How about you? No matter how old you feel or how much you love chocolate, you could be a Slender success story and we'd like to hear



it. Just get Slender and get started! Mix Slender powder with milk, sip from a chilled can of Slender or enjoy it frozen and thick. Then see for yourself how Theresa Leavitt got Slender and stayed Slender.

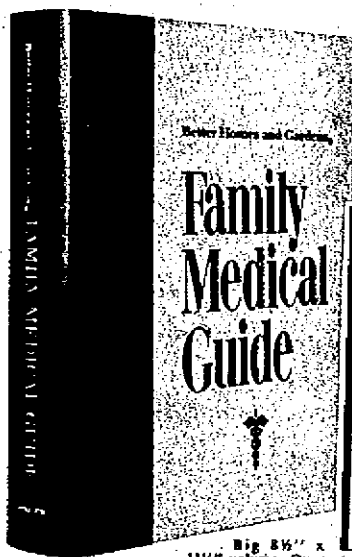


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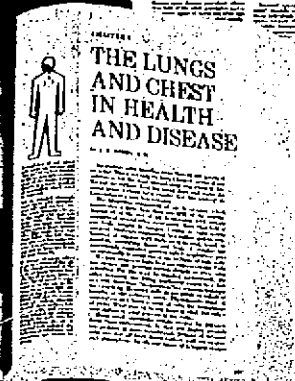
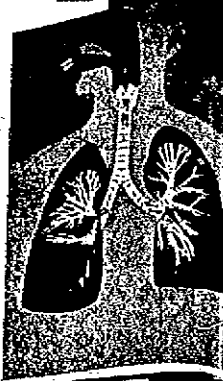


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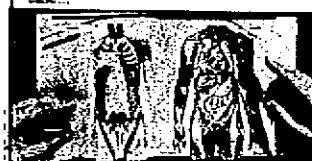
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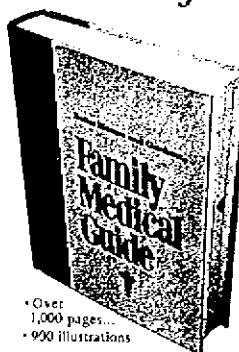


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You are eating dinner with the family and your child suddenly begins choking on a piece of food. What is the best and fastest way to dislodge the foreign object?

Your neighbor's child is struck by a car. When you arrive, the child seems to be in shock. What can you do to lessen shock until the doctor arrives?



wondering, and perhaps, needlessly worried by strange, frightening sounding terms: The Editors of Better Homes and Gardens feel there should be no mystery about any medical term, provided you have a clear, easy-to-understand explanation of what it means. And that is exactly what you get in your Illustrated Encyclopedia of Medical Terms section. Here are 2,000 definitions to help you talk with ease and confidence to your physician... and understand exactly what your doctor means.

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# my FAVORITE jokes

by STANLEY  
MYRON HANDELMAN



**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Stanley Myron Handelman has an idea for the definitive disaster movie: "Something goes wrong with a nuclear device and an explosion destroys all life on earth except for one guy, a gas station attendant. He becomes world famous, does all the talk shows, is written up in all the papers."

Stanley has performed in the top clubs and is currently teaching comedy as well.

Here are some of his imaginings:

I saw three big guys beating up a little old man. They were punching and kicking him. One was taking his wallet, and no police were around. So I decided to make a citizen's arrest. But I thought it over and figured, how do I know who started it?

I have a very bad memory. I woke up this morning, I forgot the Alamo.

In 1923, Paul Meyer, who was an outstanding swimmer, decided to swim the Atlantic from New York to England. He swam for 24 days and 24 nights. He managed to get 10 miles off the coast of England but realized he couldn't make it—so he swam back.

People are basically creatures of habit. A guy I know was living like a real scrounger. He wore rags, didn't go any place, didn't have a car, and any money he got he just put aside, never spent it. One day he saw something on television that changed his life. He decided that he was entitled to the good things in life like everybody else. He got a gun and went to an exclusive men's shop, pulled the gun on the salesman and said, "Bring me a suit. I'm 42 regular, something in pinstripe." The salesman brought him out a \$450 French cashmere suit. And the guy said, "Don't you have anything cheaper?"

Last night I woke up about three o'clock in the morning and my ear was ringing. I was really tired—I let it ring three times.

An old man, 80 years old, in my neighborhood was caught stealing hubcaps. They asked him why—he didn't own a car. He said he was trying to relive his youth.

It's too bad current political leaders never say anything memorable or inspiring like Abe Lincoln, who said, "You can fool some of the people all of the time, and all of the people some of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time." When my uncle read those words his whole life was changed. When he came to this country he

was a poor immigrant without any hope. He read those words, opened up a little going-out-of-business store and made a fortune fooling some of the people all of the time.

My dog was hit by a car while running across the street to get a newspaper. His jaw was broken, and I had to bring him to the vet. During the operation a tendon in the dog's tongue was severed so that, for some reason, the dog could now verbalize what

was on his mind. I was doing a lot of talk shows at the time, and I managed to get him booked for an appearance on each one. But he did one show and they never had him back. He talked all right—but all he talked about was his operation.

A lot of people have elaborate gear to train their dogs—a long leash, a short leash, whistles. I train my dog to do anything using only two things: a doggy treat and a hammer.

**I don't let anything  
get in the way  
of my enjoyment.**

That's why I smoke Salem. Fresh menthol.  
Great taste. That's my enjoyment.

**Salem 100's & Salem King.**

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

**Tempt Yourself!**

Read what Haband's new 100% man-made in U.S.A.

**TAKE ANY**

**PAIRS of SHOES for only**

**19.95**

Haband pays the Postage!

**HIGHEST FASHION SHOES**  
can do for you:  
★ Look Sharp!  
★ Feel Smart!  
★ Save Money!

Go with the style leaders! This is the look you will see in the newest, most expensive executive shoe lines. The lighter looking highly shined luxury shoes you have always wished you had when you see them on the handsome corporate president or the best dressed man at the Country Club.

And yes, your suspicions are correct! Many such men are regularly paying \$65 to \$85 per pair for their footwear! (At that price no one calls them shoes.) But you do not have to lay out such painful high prices to enjoy the fashion excitement and the new lighter, far more comfortable design. Haband, the mail order people from Paterson, N.J. sell more than a million pairs of shoes per year to on-the-ball executives who have found out about our direct-to-your-home service and the important savings!

Now you are invited to participate: In conventional accounting practices, 2 pairs for \$19.95 is impossible today. But this new line is specially discount priced to make your acquaintance. Look over the pictures carefully. Read our luxury specifications. Then let us show you what we can do!

**AND GET THE TWO WAY Matching BELT FREE!**

You keep the Deluxe Two-Way Belt, even if you decide to return the shoes for full refund!



Black Reptile

Brown Side Buckle

Brown Reptile

New Sexy European Styles, NOW man-made in U.S.A. to save you money!

Matching belt is Brown on one side, Black on the other!

Brown Boot

**INCREDIBLE VALUE!**

Do not make the false assumption that you are only buying good looks! More important, these are extremely comfortable, extremely well-made American Shoes, in good true American sizes. While the outside silhouette seems slim and streamlined, we promise full roomy comfort and full healthy support in every size and width!

Past that, read all these quality specifications! **YOU GET:** The tough life-of-the-shoe, one-piece heel & sole with built-in support shank in the arch and slightly higher heel to make you look taller. Handsome "wheeled edge" soles always look immaculate. Good American binding, and tough all-nylon thread used in stitching throughout. Full roomy box toe. Permanent built-in flopped counter pockets! "Bon-tex" 4-iron innersoles. Leather sock linings. Better fitting built-in elastic center gore. Sturdy metal buckles. New luxury linings — the WORKS! Plus they are completely waterproof and never need a shine!

**YOU HAVE NEVER HAD SUCH WONDERFUL SHOES!!!**

Are you fed up with higher and higher shoe prices? Here's your chance! We would be proud to send you your choice of any 2 pairs of shoes shown here, plus the Free Belt, to see and try on in your own home! **JUST USE THIS COUPON!**

Haband's new Executive Club

**SHOES**

HABAND COMPANY 265 N 9th St., Paterson, NJ 07530

Gentlemen: Please send..... pairs of these Executive Club Shoes, for which I enclose my remittance in full in the amount of \$.....

**Guarantee:** If at any time I am not 100% delighted with these shoes, I may return them to Haband for full refund of every penny I paid you!

Keep the Free Two-Way Belt even if you don't want to keep the shoes!

83E-441(916)

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

State .....

Is Your Size on this Chart?

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
6																										
7																										
8																										
9																										
10																										

**FREE BELT**  
SIZE: .....

STYLE	Size	Width
BLACK Reptile		
BROWN Reptile		
BROWN Side Buckle		
BLACK Loafer		
BROWN Gator		
BROWN Executive Boot		

Black Loafer

Haband is a conscientious family business operating by U.S. Mail since 1925. We give prompt and courteous service. We have huge inventory of all shoes shown here packed and ready to go — just say the word!

**HABAND**

265 N. 9th Street, Paterson, N.J. 07530

Brown Gator

Pull out and save this Shopper's Special Section

it will not be repeated this season!

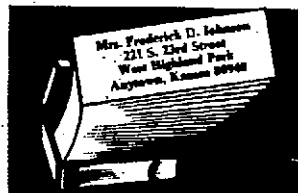
Just look at all these

# Wonderful Walter Drake

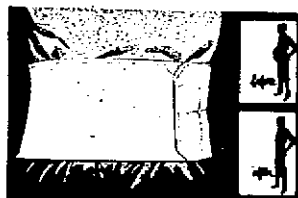
buys by mail from



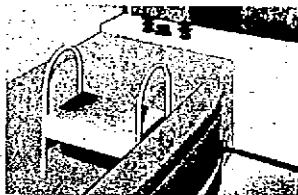
4204 DRAKE BUILDING  
COLORADO SPRINGS  
COLORADO 80540



**1000 RETURN ADDRESS LABELS \$1**  
Quick and easy way to put your name and return address on letters, records, books, etc. Any name, address and zip code up to 4 lines beautifully printed in black on the finest white gummed label paper available. 1 3/4" long. Free decorative box for purse or desk.  
**\$717 Set of 1,000 Labels ..... \$1**



**LOOK SLIM AND TRIM!**  
Have a pot belly? Put it in its place! Waist Belt slims you up the minute you put it on. Instant-grip Velcro® closure makes it easy to put on, take off. 6" wide; adjusts from 28" to 50". Elastic with soft Helanca® lining. Machine wash. Helps relieve back fatigue too! For men and women.  
**N2044 Waist Belt ..... \$4.98**



**BATHTUB SAFETY SEAT**  
Bathe in safety and comfort! Sturdy tub seat is great for foot baths, shampoos, sit-down showers, bathing children. Sturdy grips help convalescents and elderly people get in and out of tub. White enameled metal; non-skid rubber feet. 11" x 16" x 20". Seat adjusts to three different levels.  
**H489 Bathtub Seat ..... \$14.99**



**PROTECT YOUR BANK ACCOUNT!**  
Pocket-size check protector guards against possible altering of your checks. Simply dial in amount you want, stamp check. Rollers are impregnated with a built-in ink supply, good for thousands of impressions. Dries instantly. Great for anyone who writes checks! Compact 3-inch plastic case.  
**\$5051 Protect-A-Check ..... \$5.98**

**SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK — FAST SERVICE — CHARGE IT, USE YOUR**



Sears

# SANFOR-SET JEANS SALE

- They Resist Wrinkling
- They Resist Puckering
- They Resist Shrinking
- They Feel and Fade Great

## SAVE \$1

Boys' Sizes 8 to 16

\$9.99 Pre-washed Jeans reg. and slim	8.99
\$8.99 Boot cut Western Jeans reg. and slim	7.99
\$9.99 Fashion jeans reg. and slim	8.99

## SAVE \$2!

Student Sizes

\$10.99 Western Jeans	8.99
\$10.99 Boot Cut Western Jeans	8.99
\$11.99 Big Bell Western Jeans	9.99
\$12.99 Fashion Jeans	10.99
\$14.99 Fashion Jeans	12.99
\$12.99 Brushed Jeans	10.99

## SAVE \$2!

Girls' Sizes 7 to 14

\$9.99 Casual Pants reg. and slim	8.99
\$10.99 Casual Pants	8.99

This advertising section effective  
thru Aug. 16 unless otherwise specified  
Use Sears Revolving Charge

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

## 25% OFF

Regular Low Prices

### All Dresses in Stock For Back-to-School

Come look over our back-to-school looks in long and short styles. Many in Perma-Prest® fabrics. Little girls' sizes 3 to 6X, girls' 7-14, Pretty-plus 8 1/2 to 16 1/2.

Regular \$2.49 Little Girls' Fashion Handbag 1.84



## SAVE 20%! Boys' and Girls' Shirts

Save on rugby style and engineered print shirts for boys and girls.

Boys and girls sizes 3-6x	
Reg. \$4.49 Girls' or boys' long sleeve rugby style tops, colors	3.59
Boys' or girls' \$4.49 short sleeve print shirt	3.59
Reg. \$3.99 Boys' and girls' short sleeve rugby shirts 3-6x	3.19
Reg. \$4.99 Boys' or girls' long sleeve print shirts	3.59
Girls' sizes 7-14	
Reg. \$5.99 Long sleeve rugby style shirts Perma-Prest	4.79
Reg. \$6.99 Long sleeve shirts, prints, Perma-Prest	5.59
Reg. \$4.99 Short sleeve rugby shirt	3.99
Reg. \$6.49 Short sleeve fashion shirt	5.19
\$4.99 Short sleeve knit top	3.99
\$5.99 Long sleeve knit top	4.79
Boys' sizes 8-16	
Reg. \$5.99 Long sleeve rugby style shirt	4.79
Reg. \$6.49 Long sleeve shirts, prints	5.19
Reg. \$4.99 short sleeve solid or stripe rugby	3.99
Reg. \$5.49 Short sleeve print shirt	4.49
Student boys' sizes XS-L	
Reg. \$6.99 Long sleeve rugby style shirts	5.59
Reg. \$7.99 Long sleeve print shirts	6.39
Reg. \$5.99 Short sleeve rugby shirt	4.79
Reg. \$6.99 Short sleeve print shirt	4.49

AT ALL MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

Sears

ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.  
• ALHAMBRA, COMPTON, COVINA, EL MONTE, GLENDALE, LAGUNA HILLS, LONG BEACH, SANTA MONICA open SAT. til 6 p.m.

Sears Pricing Policy If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Sears Advertising Policy If we should run out of any advertised item during the sale, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, we will reorder for you at the sale price or offer you a better item at the advertised price. This does not apply to clearance and closeout sales where available quantities are limited. If you have a question concerning any Sears ad, please call the customer service dept. at your nearest Sears store.



**SAVE \$228!**

**3-Pc. Champagne Sectional**

Regular \$877.97 **\$649**

Big, thick cushions. Plumped up, rounded arm pillows. All stuffed with lots of thick padding. Soft Olefin® tweed.

All other pieces on sale to make up any Stationary Sectional or Sleeper Sectional to fit your home.



**SAVE \$150!**

**"Manhasset" Living Room Sofa**

Reg. \$449.99 **299.88**

Deep button tufting. 100% acrylic beige color velvet.

\$399.99 Demi Sofa 279.88  
\$539.99 Queen Sleeper 399.88  
\$249.99 Chair 199.88  
\$71.99 Ottoman 59.88

\$109.99 Tifton Cocktail Table 89.88  
\$99.99 Tifton Sq. or Hex. Commode 84.88



**SAVE 50%!**

Reg. 13.99 Sq. Yd. **6.99**

6 Sq. Yd. **American Dream Carpet**

Plush pile carpet available in 7 selected shimmering colors. Installation and Pad Extra.



**25% OFF!**

Regular Prices

Antique Satins, Sheers

Casements, Window Blinds

Custom drapery fabrics. Let Sears create exciting new window treatments for you. Labor Extra.

Drapery Prices Effective Thru Aug. 20



**Bedding Sale**

Medley Percale Sheets

Reg. \$5.19 Twin Flat Fitted **3.99**

Perma-Prest® sheets are machine washable.

\$6.19 Full Flat Fitted 4.99  
\$10.49 Queen Flat Fitted 8.49  
\$12.49 King Flat Fitted 10.49  
\$4.49 Std. Pillowcase 3.99  
\$4.99 Queen Pillowcase 4.49  
\$5.49 King Pillowcase 4.99

Coordinating solid & floral centerfolds also on sale.

Sheet Prices Effective Thru Aug. 20



**SAVE \$16!**

**5-Light Chandeliers**

Regular \$38.99 **22.99**

A. Early American Mood #8419  
B. Mediterranean Mood #8400  
C. Colonial Mood #84011  
D. Classic Mood #8413

# Sears AUGUST SPECTACULARS Sears



**20% OFF!**

Regular Prices

**Every Leather Bag In Stock**

That's right, each and every one of our leather handbags is on sale, including many Sears has never had on sale before. Leathers that are unmistakably the real thing. Choose from many styles and colors. Get one to complement your favorite outfit!



**Colorful Yarn Assortment**

Reg. \$1.29 Renee Ombres **89c** **30% OFF!**

Reg. \$1.39 Glister II **94c**

Reg. \$1.09 Bulky Yarn **74c**

Reg. \$1.09 Bulky Yarn **74c**

Regular 99c Knitting Bag 88c



**SAVE \$10!**

**Men's Leather Service Shoes**

**14.97 pr. 18.97 pr.**

Reg. \$24.99 6" Work Shoes **14.97 pr.**  
Reg. \$28.99 Pr. 8" Work Shoes **18.97 pr.**

Rich, black leather uppers, steel toes, shape-retaining Goodyear welt, rubber sole.




**SAVE \$10!**

**115-lb. Weight Set**

Reg. \$39.99 **29.99**

3-piece barbell bar, 2-dumbbell bars and booklet. #15126

Weight Prices Effective Thru August 20



**Large Capacity Washer**

**\$219**

2 pre-set wash/rinse temperatures. Rugged heavy-duty motor.

**Large Capacity Electric Dryer**

**\$169**

3 settings cotton/sturdy permanent press or soft and gentle.

Reg. \$261.01 **466111**

Gas Model #761111 \$199



**SAVE \$80!**

**Frostless 19.2 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer With Ice Maker**

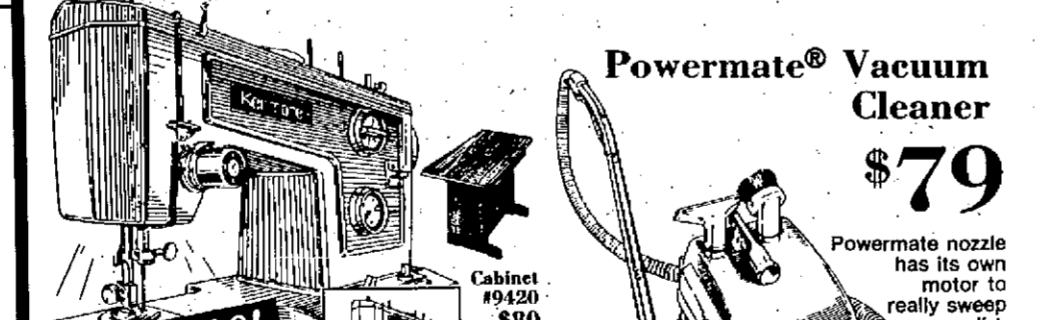
Regular \$579.95 **499.95**

13.5 cu. ft. refrigerator, 5.7 cu. ft. freezer. Power Miser Automatic ice cube maker. Ice maker hookup optional, extra.

\*Color \$10 Extra

Refrigerator Price Effective Thru Sept. 3

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised



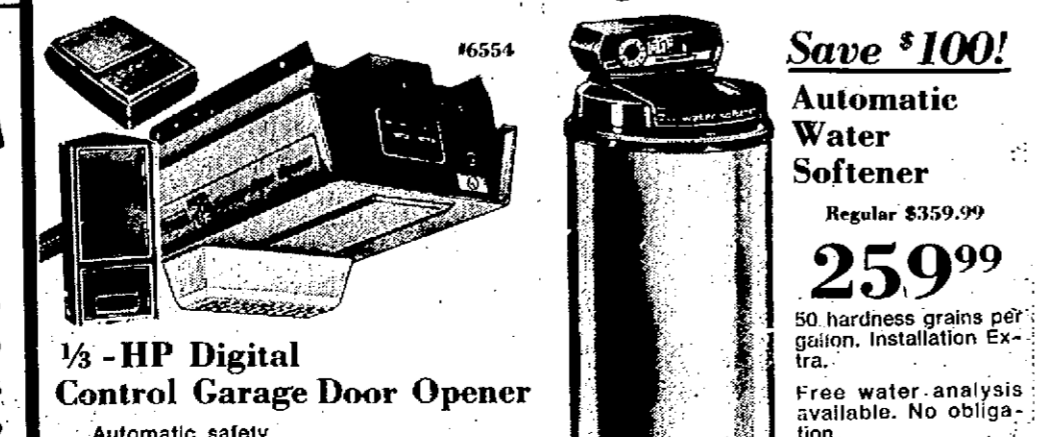
**Powermate® Vacuum Cleaner**

**\$79**

Powermate nozzle has its own motor to really sweep up dirt.

Reg. \$94.20 **#2671**

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



**Save \$100!**

**Automatic Water Softener**

Regular \$359.99 **259.99**

50 hardness grains per gallon. Installation Extra.

Free water analysis available. No obligation.

Water Softener Price Effective Thru Sept. 3

**159.88**

Garage Door Opener Price Effective Thru Sept. 3



**SAVE \$50!**

**Color Television**

Regular \$399.95 **349.95**

19-inch diagonal measure picture and dependable 100% solid-state chassis. Black matrix picture tube.

TV Price Effective Thru Sept. 3



**SAVE \$20!**

**40-Channel CB Mobile Unit**

Regular \$99.95 **79.95**

An FCC license is required to operate CB equipment.

CB Price Effective Thru Sept. 3



**Microwave Oven**

400 watts of cooking power. 10-minute timer. 4-color cookbook with 300 tasty recipes.

Reg. \$199.95 **\$179**



**SAVE \$50!**

**Built-In Dishwasher**

Reg. \$249.99 **199.95**

Has Sani-cycle. Power Miser switch. Installation Extra.

Dishwasher Price Effective Thru Sept. 3



**SAVE \$20!**

**Weedwacker Trimmer**

Regular \$69.99 **49.99**

Double insulated. Trims and edges without blades. #7979



**SAVE \$20!**

**Craftsman Edger**

3-R.P. gas engine. Quickly adjusts from edging to trimming. #8704

Regular \$129.99 **109.99**



**SAVE \$3!**

**24-lb. Laundry Detergent**

Regular \$9.99 **6.99**

1/2-cup does an average washload.

Detergent Price Effective Thru 9-3



**SAVE \$14!**

**Garden Sprayer**

Regular \$29.99 **15.88**

2-gallon sprayer. Brass pump. #1555



**SAVE \$30!**

**20-In. Eager-1® Mower**

5 quick-adjust height settings; 2 position handle. #90802

Regular \$119.99 **89.99**



**SAVE \$30!**

**Eager-1® 20-In. Mower**

2 power settings and 5 height settings. Catcher included. #90771

Regular \$179.99 **149.99**



**SAVE \$3 and \$4!**

**Sears Latex House Paints**

Regular \$10.99 to \$11.99 **7.99** gallon

Regular \$10.99 Latex Fashion Flat #90005  
Regular \$10.99 Latex Semi Gloss #77005  
Regular \$11.99 Latex House Paint #34005



**SAVE \$20!**

**8'x6' Gable Building\***

Inside dimensions 7 1/2 x 5 1/2 - ft. #60639

\*outside dimensions to nearest foot

Reg. \$154.99 **134.99**

\$209.99 Lawn Bldg. #60631 179.99.

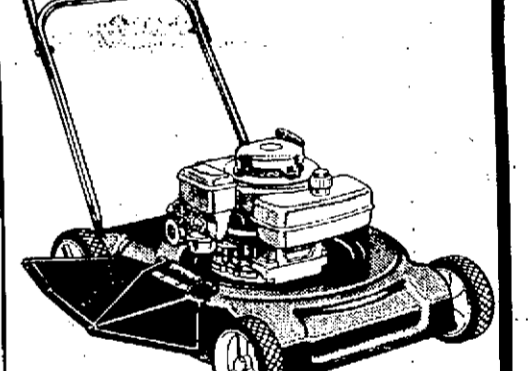


**SAVE \$30!**

**Solid-State Mower**

Eager-1® dual-power mower has aluminum housing. #90812.

Regular \$159.99 **129.99**



**SAVE \$30!**

**Rotary Mower**

3.0 R.P. 4 manual cutting height adjustments. #90203

Regular \$159.99 **69.99**



**SAVE \$1 Gal.**

**Latex House Paints**

Regular \$3.97 Latex Flat #80005  
Regular \$3.99 Latex House Paint #20045

**2.97 gal. 2.99 gal.**



**SAVE \$1 Gal.**

**Latex House Paints**

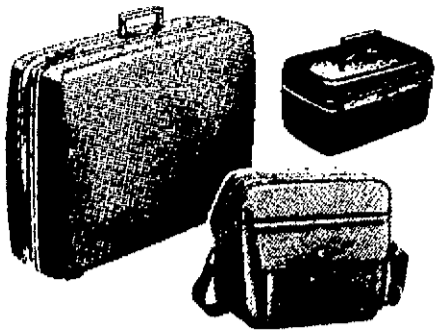
Regular \$3.97 Latex Flat #80005  
Regular \$3.99 Latex House Paint #20045

**2.97 gal. 2.99 gal.**

# Sears

# APPAREL SALE

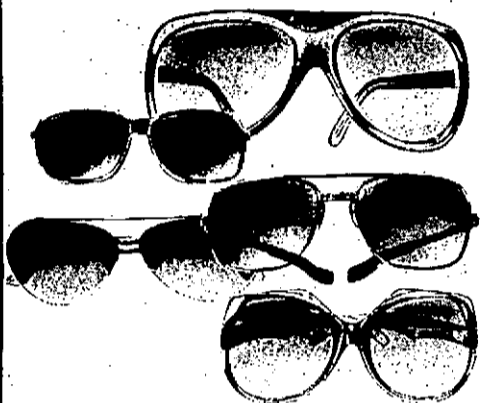
Most Items at Reduced Prices



**25% OFF!**

**Courier® Luggage  
by Samsonite®**

\$46 Cosmetic Case	34.50
\$48 Weekender	36.00
\$66 24-In. Pullman	49.50
\$75 26-In. Pullman	56.25
\$73 Two-Suiter	54.75
\$77 Three-Suiter	57.75
\$48 Companion Case	36.00
\$50 5-Inch Attache	37.50
\$46 4-Inch Attache	34.50
\$44 Suit Pak	33.00
20% off reg. \$36 Shoulder Tote	28.50



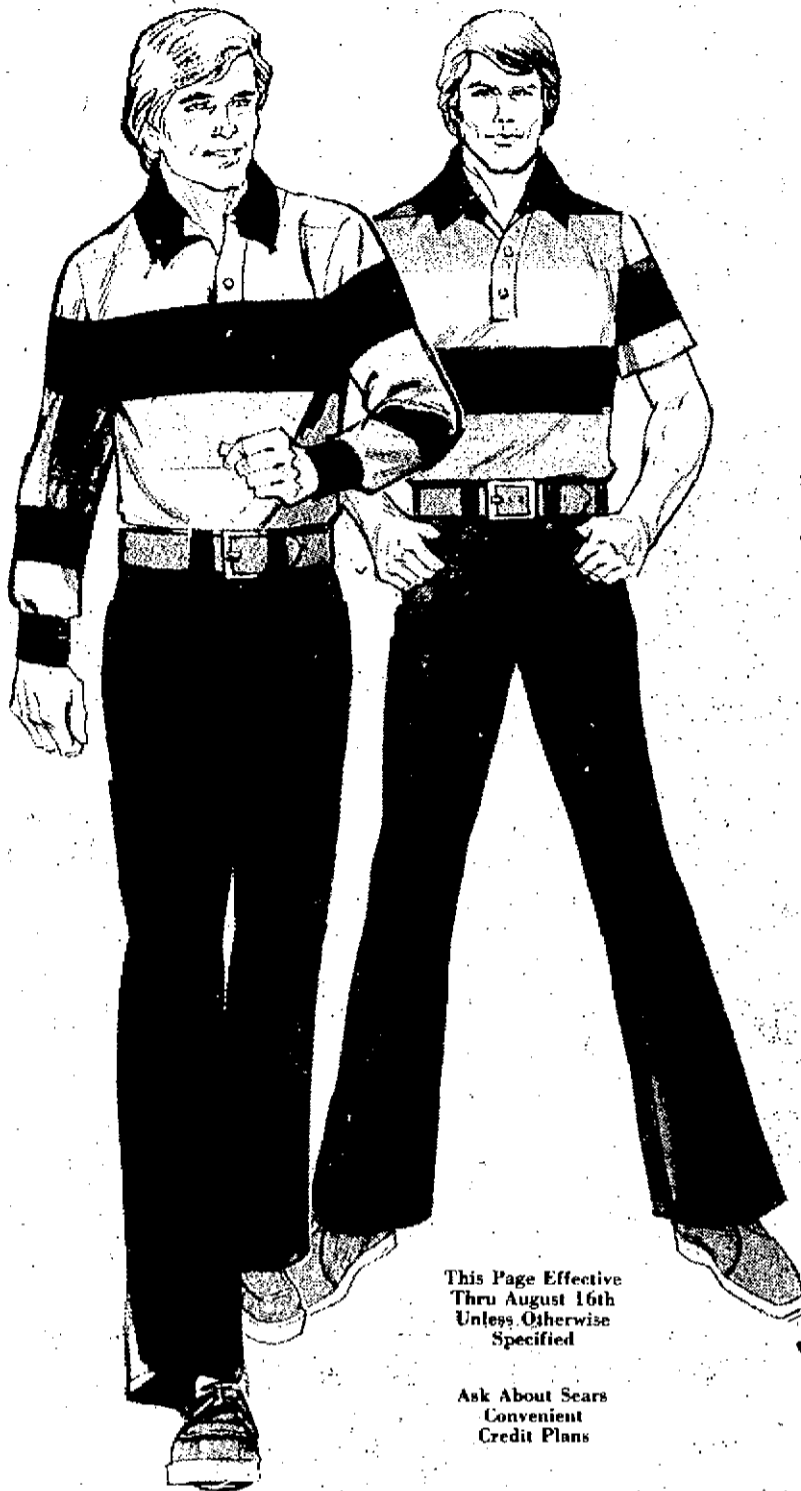
**SAVE \$1 to \$5!**

**Fashion Sunglasses**

Regular  
\$4 to \$8

**2.88**

Fashion styles for gals and guys. Loads of shapes, sizes and popular sought-after frames.



This Page Effective  
Thru August 16th  
Unless Otherwise  
Specified

Ask About Sears  
Convenient  
Credit Plans

**SAVE \$5!**

**Men's western-style  
denim and pre-washed  
denim jeans**

Trim-Cut  
Denim Jeans  
Regular \$12

Trim-Cut  
Pre-Washed Jeans  
Regular \$14

**6.99**

pair

**8.99**

pair

Trim-cut denim jeans or pre-washed denim jeans in trim-cut and regular-cut, made of 65% cotton and 35% polyester. Sizes to fit most men.

\$13 Regular-Cut Denim Jeans 7.99 pair

\$15 Regular-Cut Pre-Washed Jeans 9.99 pair

**SAVE \$2!**

**Men's Pullover Shirts**

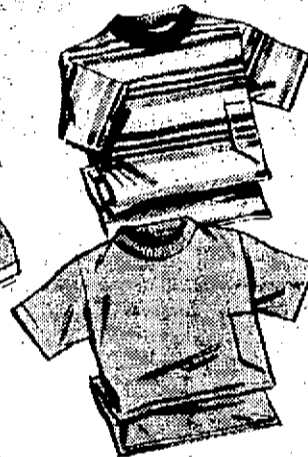
Short Sleeve  
Reg. \$8.99

Long Sleeve  
Reg. \$9.99

**6.99**

**7.99**

Men's pullover shirts are made of cotton and polyester. In a variety of colors. Sizes to fit most men.



**Men's  
Pocket  
T-Shirt**

**2.97**

Choose from solids or stripes. Sizes to fit most men.

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised



**Jr. Bazaar  
Superwash®  
Sweaters**

**14.99 to  
16.99**

Back-to-school sweaters in crew-neck, V-neck and cardigan styles. Fall colors.

Solid, Crew-neck, and V-neck 14.99  
Patterned, Crew-neck & V-neck 15.99  
Patterned Cardigans 16.99

**SUPERWASH.**

SUPERWASH Wool—"In a class by itself".



**SAVE NOW!**

**Polyester Knit  
Go-Togethers**

**7.49 to 16.49**

Put together a classic outfit in polyester. Great-looking Fall colors.

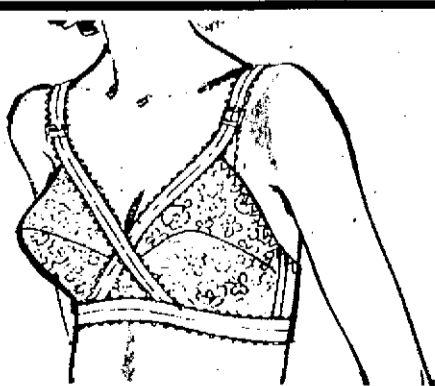
\$12 Proportioned Pants 8.99  
\$14 Women's Size Pants 10.49  
\$22 Versatile Blazer 16.49  
\$12 Long Sleeve Print Bow Blouse 8.99  
\$14 Women's Sizes in Print 10.49  
\$10 Long Sleeve Solid Bow Blouse 7.49  
\$12 Women's Sizes in Solid 8.99



**25% OFF! Pantcoats**

Reg. \$45 to \$55 **32.99 to 40.99**

Hoods, toggles, drawstrings, knit trims, novelty pockets and more. Winter-warm fabrics. Sizes S-M-L: 8 to 20.



**SAVE 37%!**

**Cross 'n Shape Bras**

Regular \$4

**2 for \$5**

Lacy cups with stretchy bands above, below and in between. Natural B,C; Contour A,B,C.

Reg. \$5 Natural D-Cup 2 for \$6

Bra and Hosiery Prices Effective through August 20



**SAVE 25%!**

**Legtricity® Hosiery**

Panty Hose Reg. 99c Pr. **4 Pairs 2.96**

Knee Highs Reg. 99c Box of 2 Pairs **4 Boxes of 2 Pairs 2.96**



**SAVE \$2!**

**Breakfast  
Coat Sale**

Regular \$9

**6.99**

Easy-care breakfast coats and comfort coats are roomy enough to give you a sense of freedom. Solids and prints. Sizes small, medium and large.

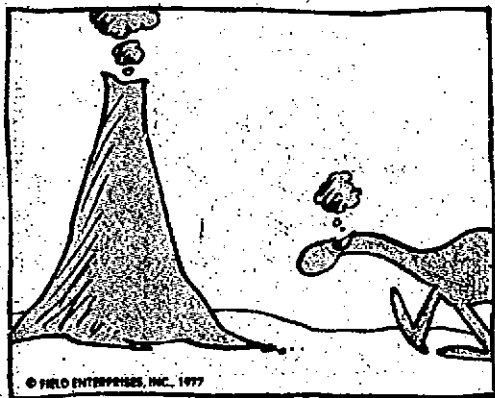
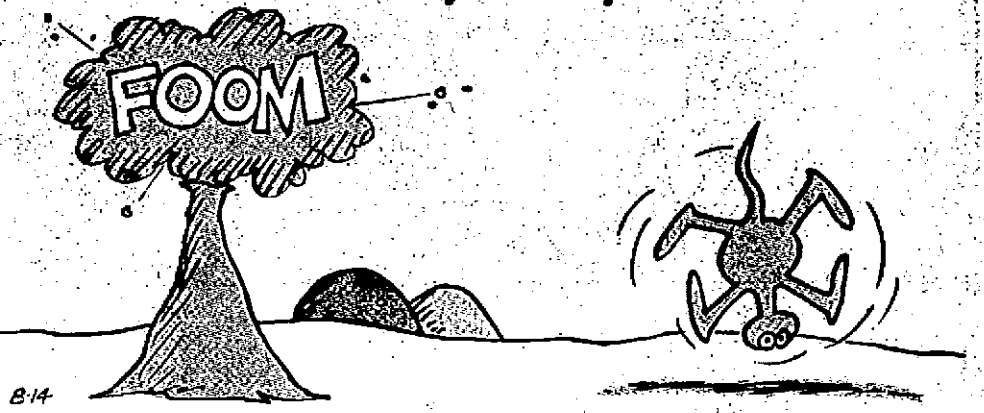
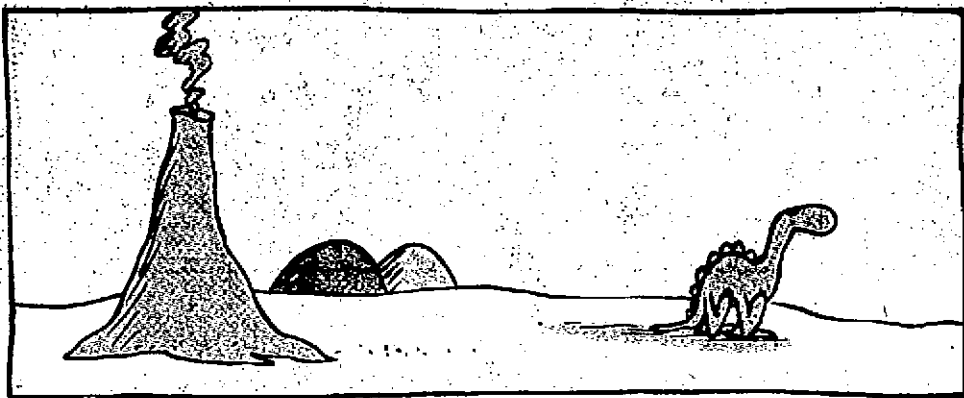
\$10 Women's X-XX 7.99

Breakfast Coat Prices Effective through August 20

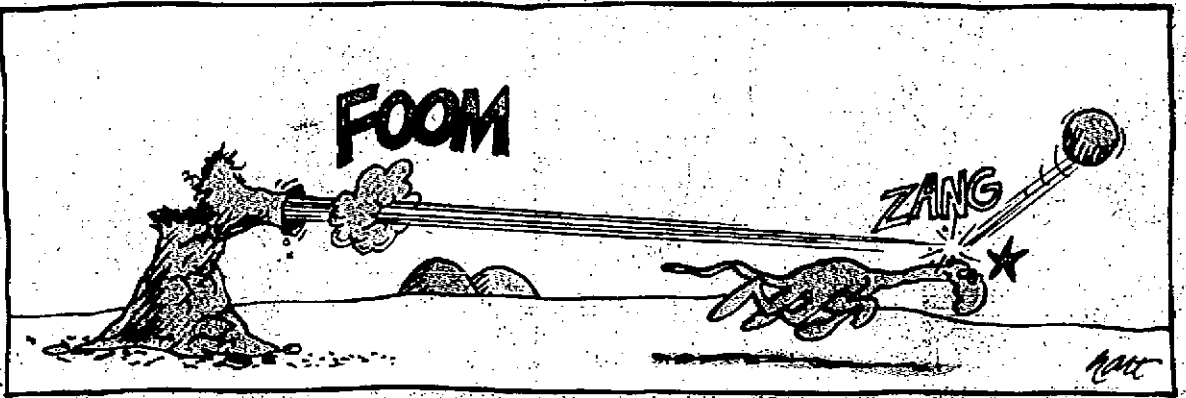


B.C.

By Johnny Hart

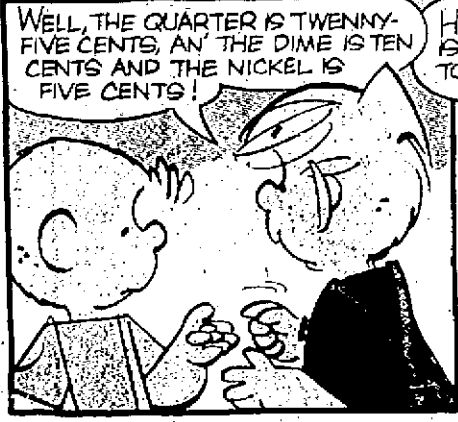
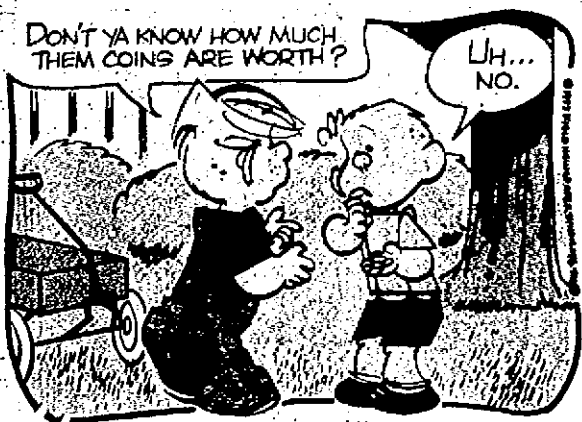
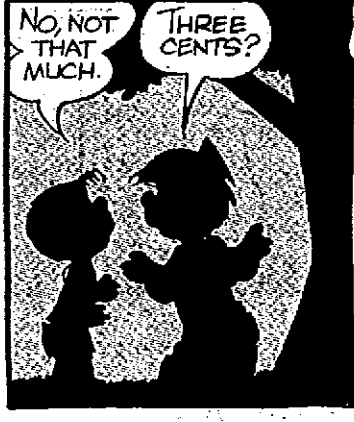


KICK

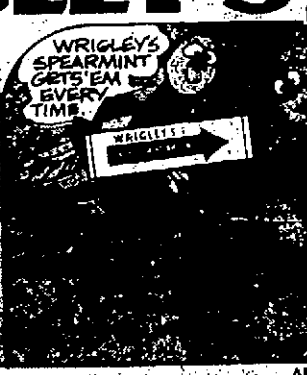


DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

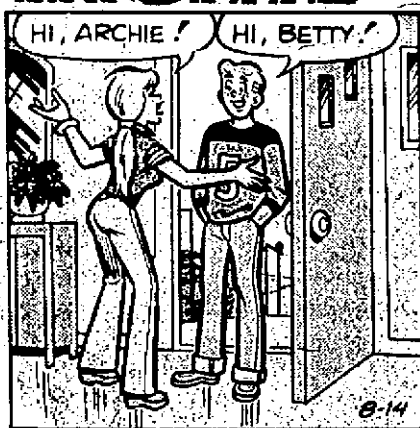


WRIGLEY'S QUIZ

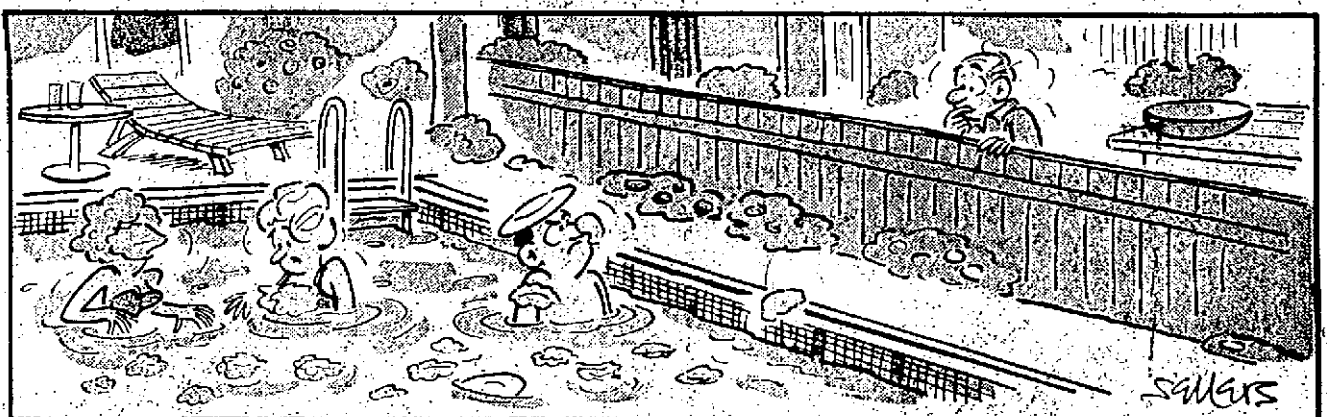
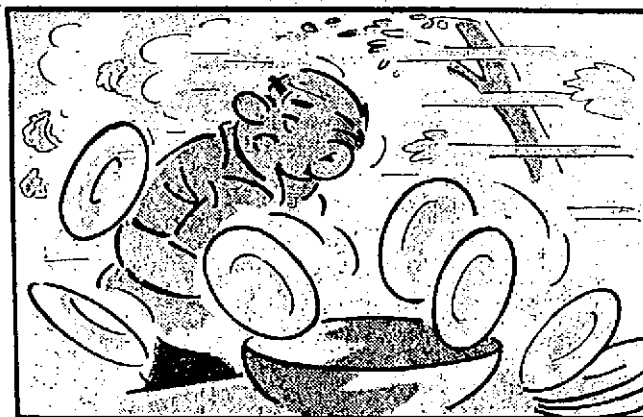
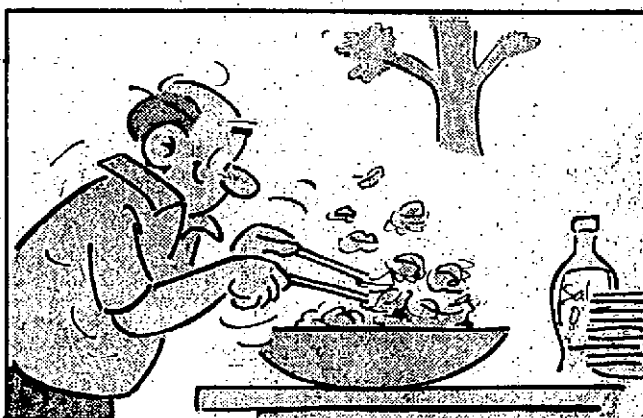
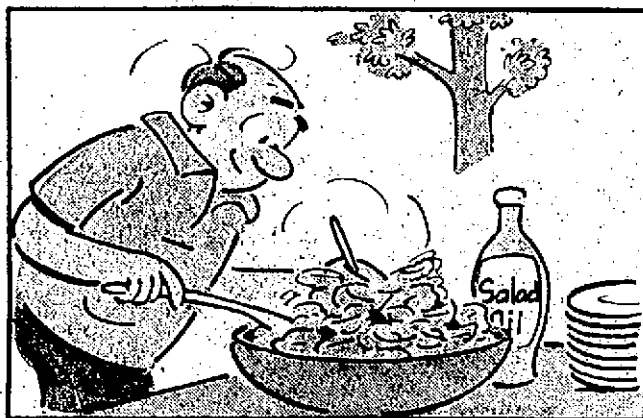


ANSWERS TO THIS WEEK'S QUIZ AT RIGHT

# ARCHIE

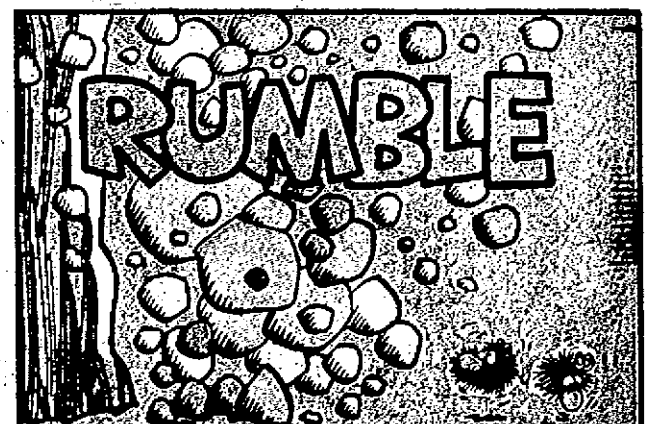
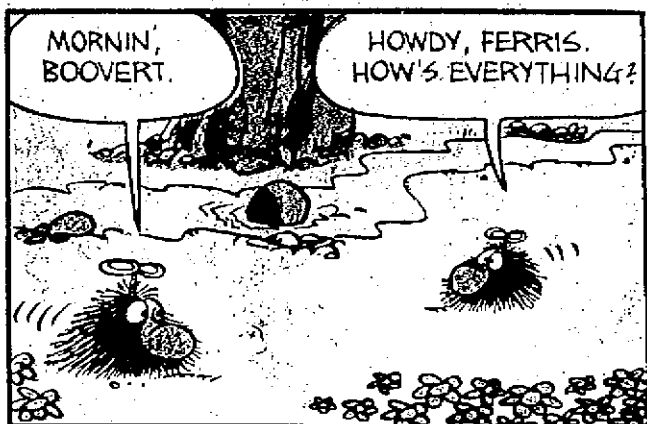


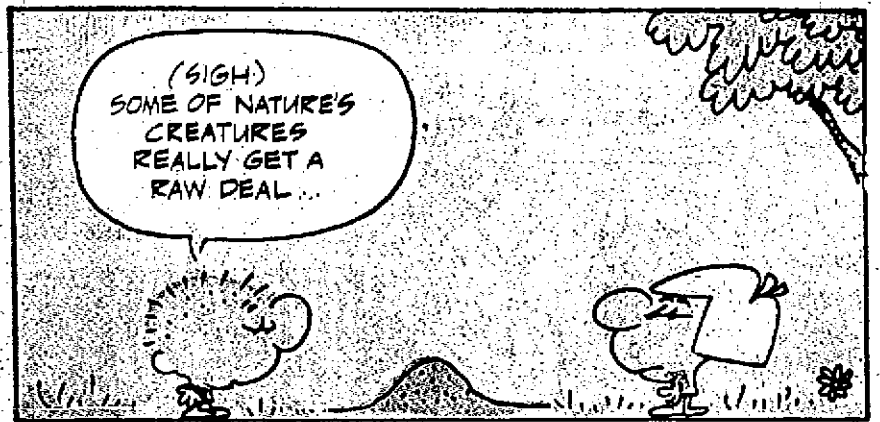
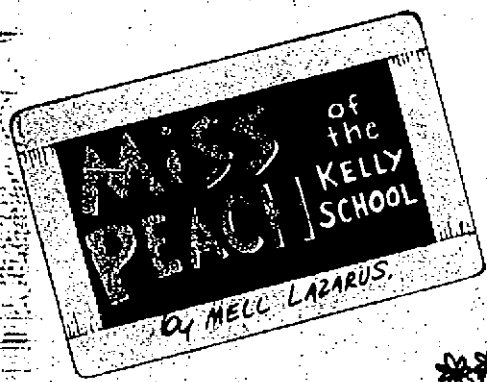
## EB and FLO



## By Paul Sellers

## BROOM-HILDA





THINK OF THE POOR ANTS - LIVING IN A PILE OF SAND...

ARTHUR, YOU'RE FORGETTING ABOUT SIZE RELATIVITY...

TO THE ANTS, THAT PILE OF SAND IS BIGGER THAN NEW YORK, TOKYO AND LONDON COMBINED.

WHEREAS, IF WE TRIED TO LEAVE THIS LOUSY LITTLE 4 1/2 ACRE CAMP, WE'D GET YELLED AT! POOR US, NOT ANTS!!

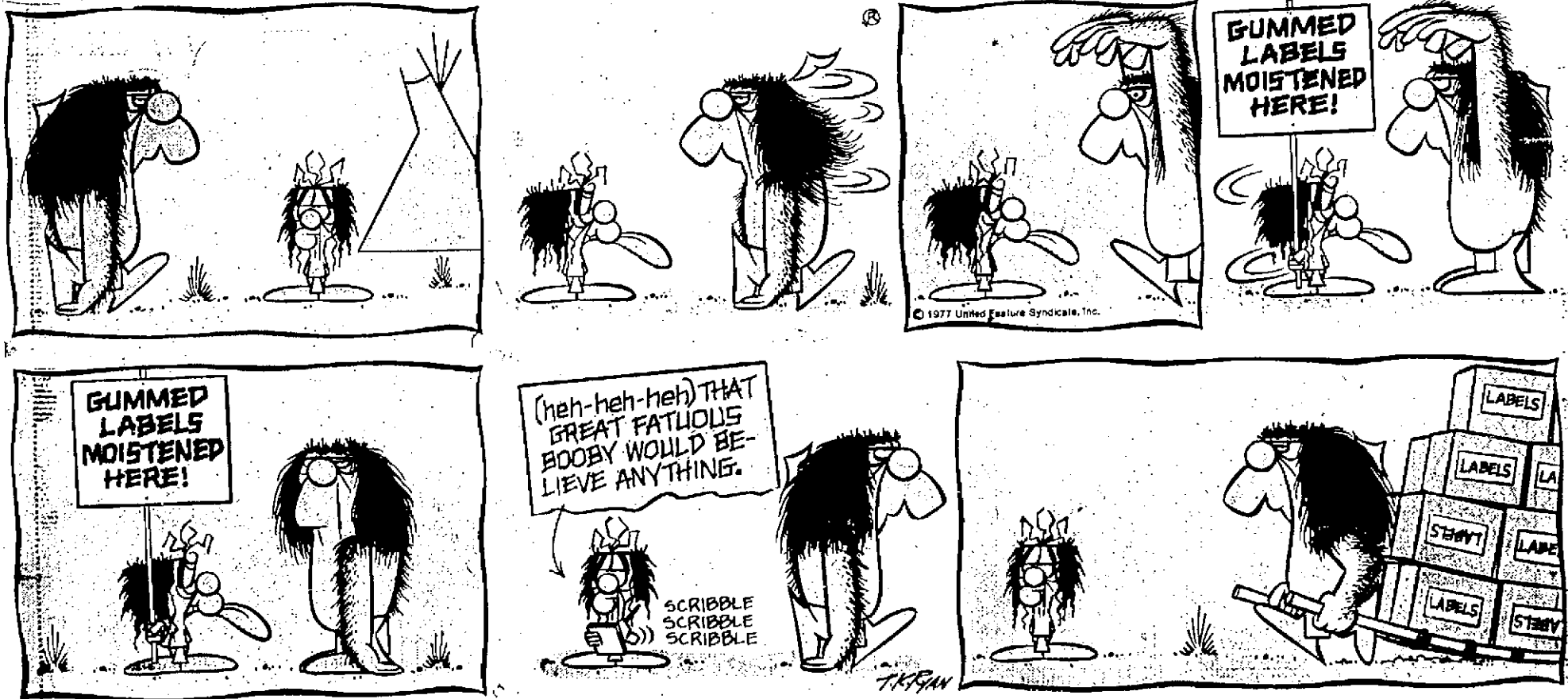
Dear Folks: Next year I'd like to spend the summer in New York, Tokyo and London combined. No ant is going to live better than I. Love, Arthur.

# THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By BILL KEANE




# TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan




MARK TRAIL

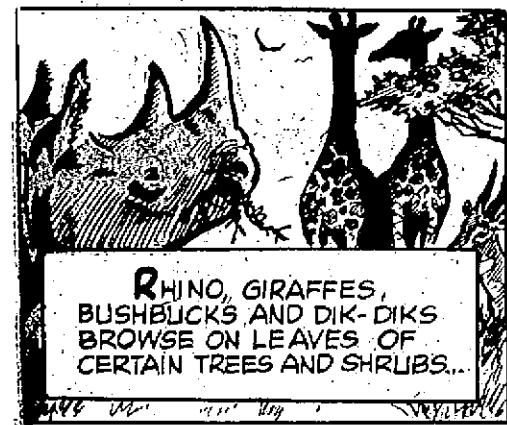
by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



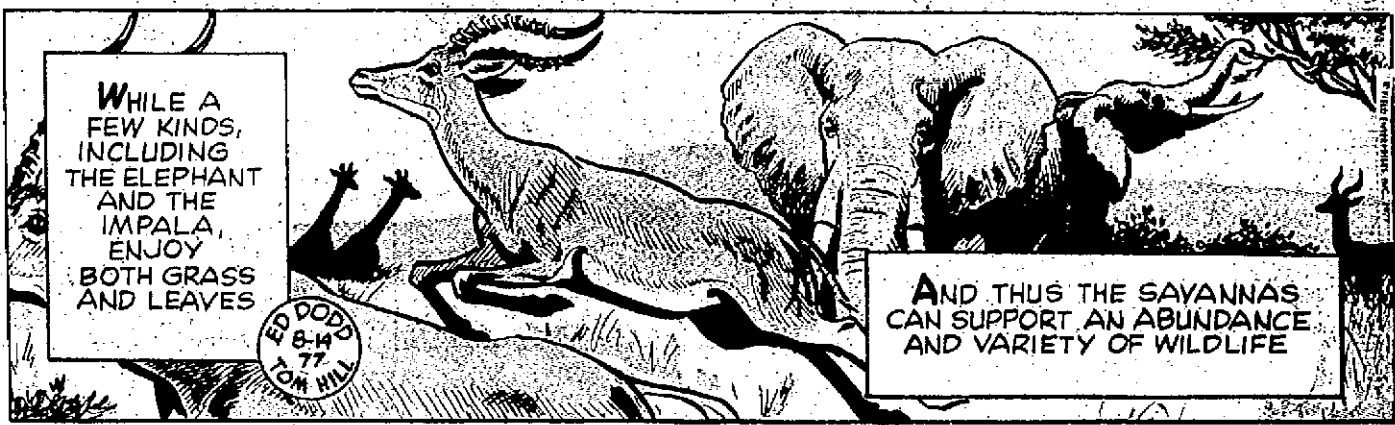
ON THE PLAINS OF EAST CENTRAL AFRICA, HERBIVORES MAKE MAXIMUM USE OF ALL TYPES OF VEGETATION **WITHOUT** DENUDING THE LAND...



GRAZERS SUCH AS ZEBRAS, HIPPOS, GAZELLES, AND BUFFALOS, ALL FEED ON SPECIFIC GRASSES



RHINO, GIRAFFES, BUSHBUCKS AND DIK-DIKS BROWSE ON LEAVES OF CERTAIN TREES AND SHRUBS...



WHILE A FEW KINDS, INCLUDING THE ELEPHANT AND THE IMPALA, ENJOY BOTH GRASS AND LEAVES

AND THUS THE SAYANNAS CAN SUPPORT AN ABUNDANCE AND VARIETY OF WILDLIFE

ED DODD 8-14-77 TOM HILL

the AMAZING SPIDER-MAN®

By Stan Lee and John Romita



IT'S HOPELESS! EVEN MY SPIDER STRENGTH CAN'T REMOVE THE KINGPIN'S BEEPER!



I'M DUE AT AUNT MAY'S-- BUT CAN'T SEE HER WITH THIS ON!

THE PHONE! IF ONLY I HAD A DIME!



BROS. OH, WOW!



DAD-- QUICK! BEFORE HE GOES AWAY!

WHO? WHAT IS IT, SON?



OH, IT'S SOMEONE IN A SPIDER-MAN SUIT!

HE MUST BE ADVERTISING SOMETHING.

BUT WHAT'S HE DOING?



HE'S FISHING FOR COINS! LOOKS LIKE HE GOT ONE!



SECONDS LATER...

AUNT MAY, IT'S PETER! I DIDN'T WANT YOU TO WORRY.

SOMETHING CAME UP-- I WON'T BE ABLE TO SEE YOU FOR A WHILE!



ARE YOU SURE YOU'RE ALRIGHT, DEAR?

OF COURSE I AM! WHAT ABOUT YOU? WHAT DID THE DOCTOR SAY?

OH, NOTHING IMPORTANT...



HE JUST FEELS I'M RUN-DOWN-- WANTS ME TO GO TO THE MOUNTAINS FOR A WHILE!

BUT OF COURSE IT'S OUT OF THE QUESTION!

IT IS? WHY?



WE HAVEN'T THE MONEY, YOU SILLY BOY!

NOW DON'T BE UPSET, DEAR-- I'LL BE PERFECTLY FINE.

SURE YOU WILL!



THAT SINKS IT! THE WOMAN WHO'S BEEN LIKE A MOTHER TO ME NEEDS A FEW DAYS IN THE COUNTRY--

AND I CAN'T EVEN AFFORD TO SEND HER THERE!



THE KINGPIN WAS RIGHT! I'VE BEEN A FOOL-- WASTING MY LIFE-- MY POWERS!

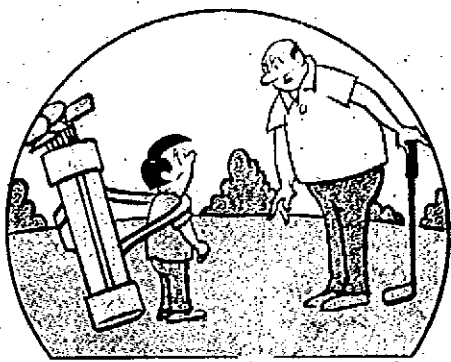
BUT I'M WISED-UP AT LAST! HE'LL GET HIS ANSWER NOW! I'M JOINING HIM!

NEXT: THE DEADLY DECISION!

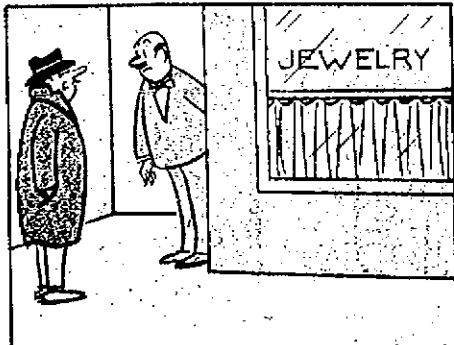
OFF THE RECORD  
by ED REED



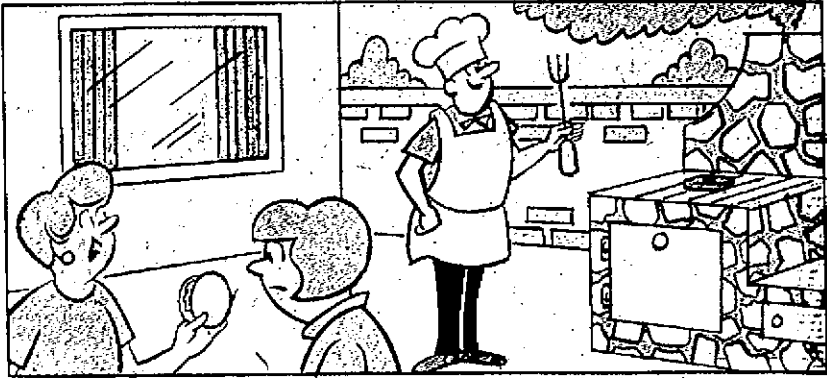
"Well, Doris, if you didn't put in too much garlic, then you didn't put in enough soup."



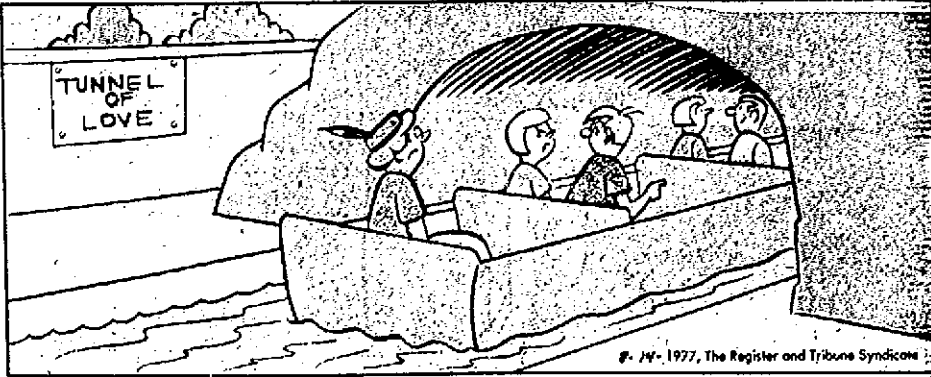
"I wish you'd stop looking sorry for me."



"Nothing, thanks -- I'm just casing the joint."



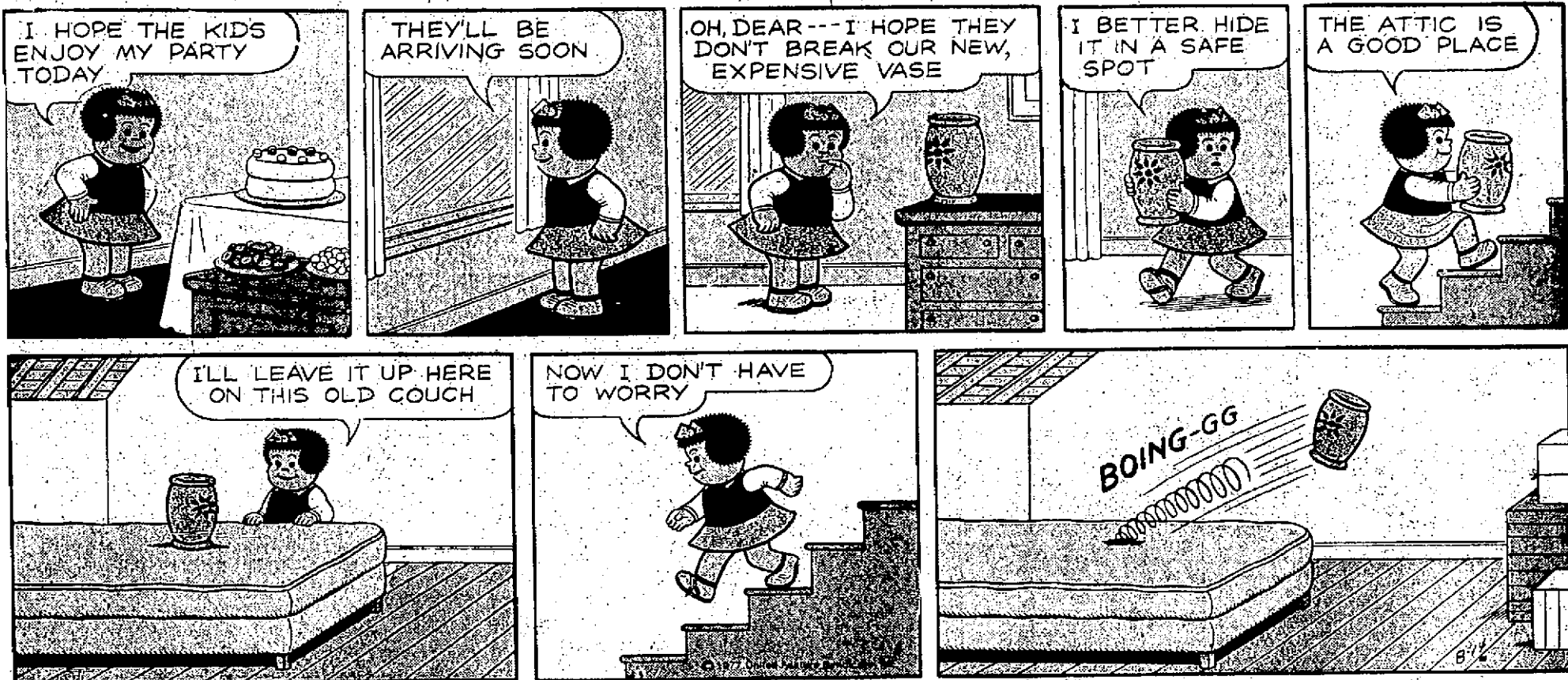
"One good thing about the last severe winter -- we didn't have to put up with Fred's charcooled hamburgers."



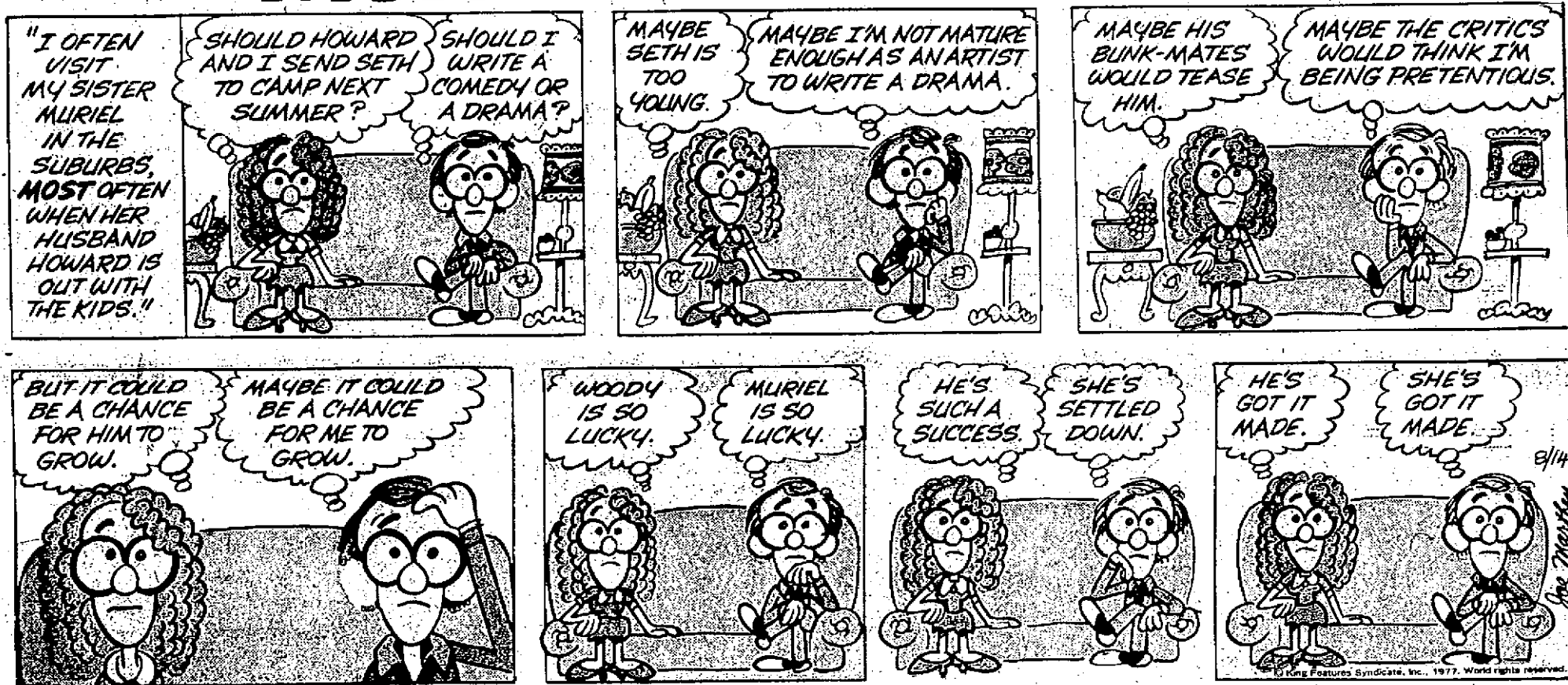
"MY mother? I thought she was YOUR mother."

# NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



# INSIDE WOODY ALLEN

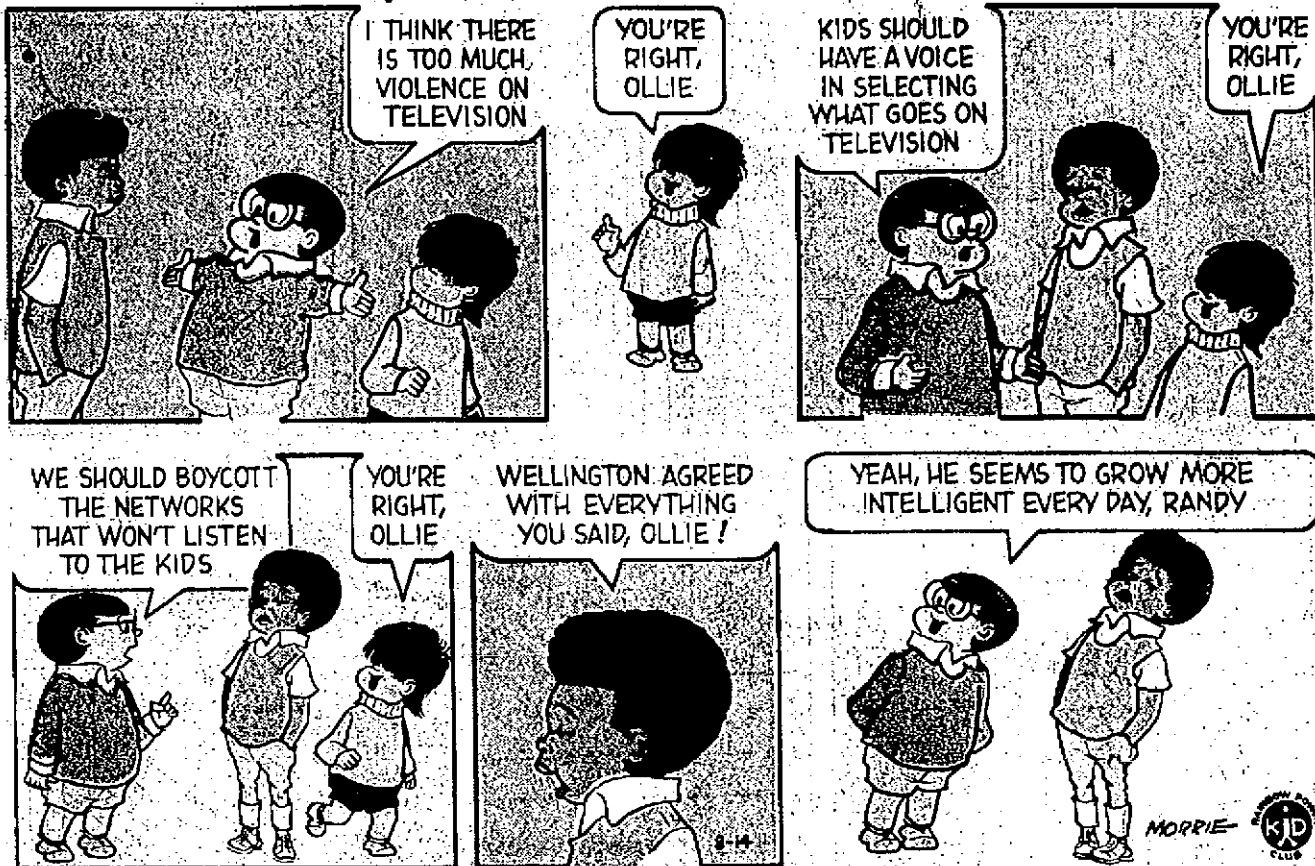


# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

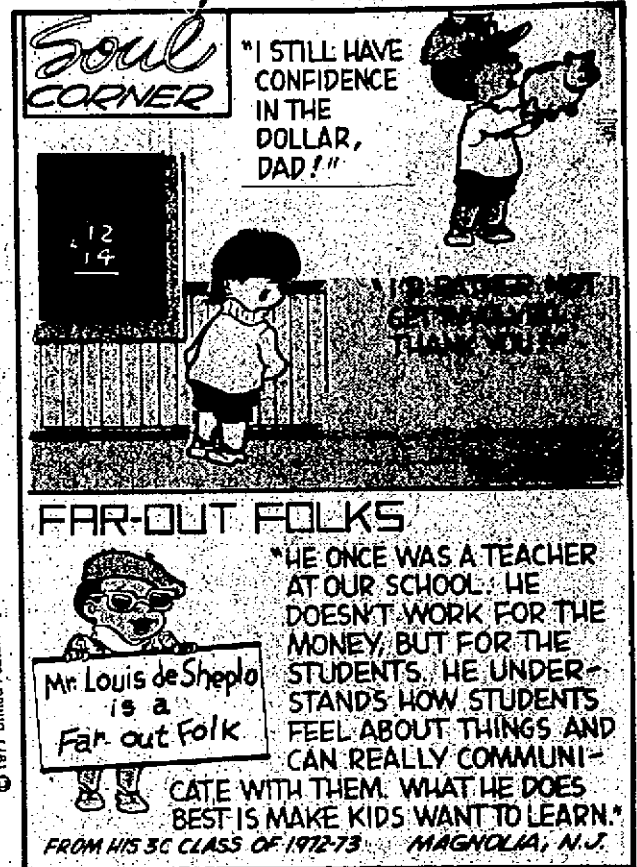
WHIPPLE and BORTH



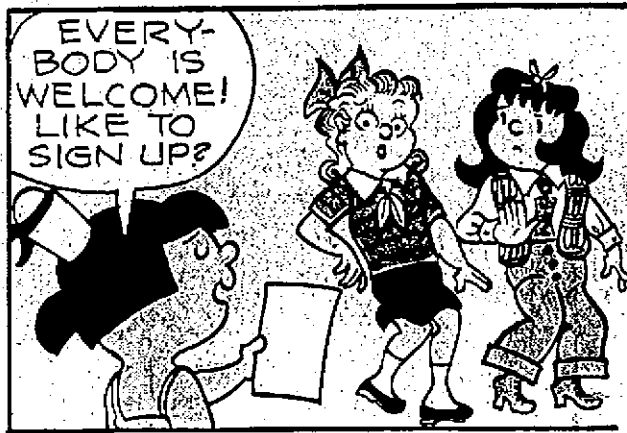
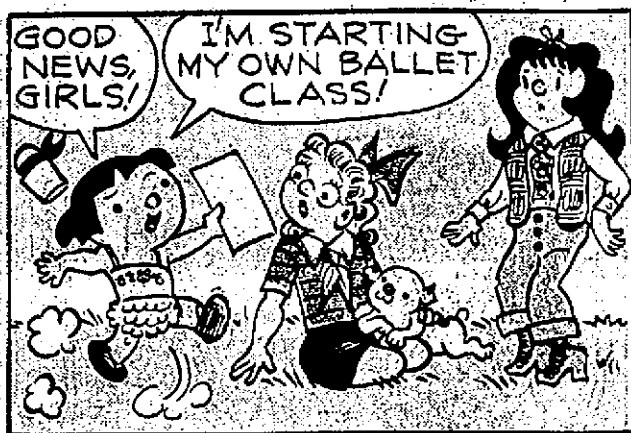
## WEE PALS-kid power



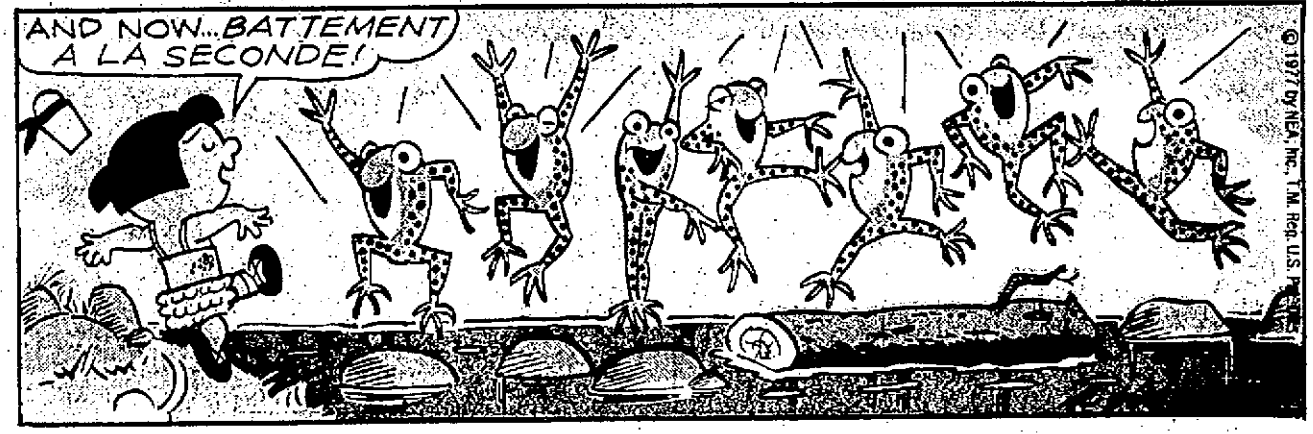
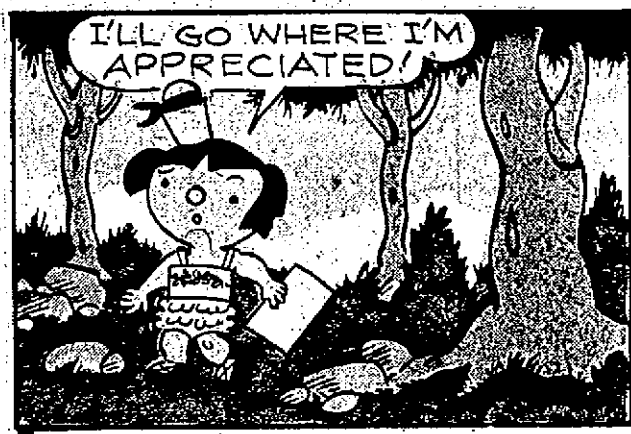
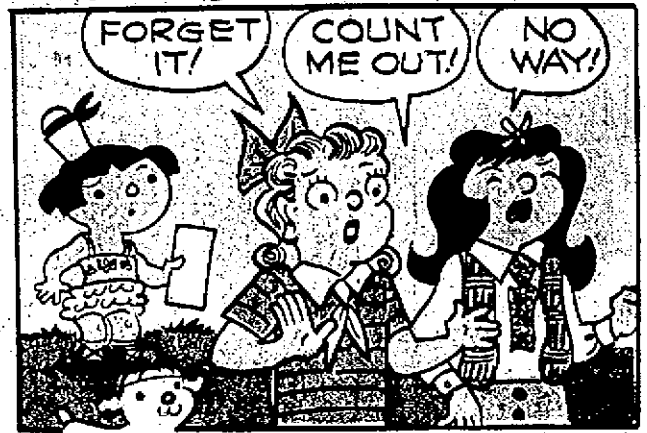
by Morrie Turner



## PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer



## STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD

